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California Governor Jerry Brown (Left) smiles during speech. Creator of Proposition 13, Howard Jarvis (Below) takes notes during discussion. California State Capitol (Right) in Sacramento. California State Seal (Inset).

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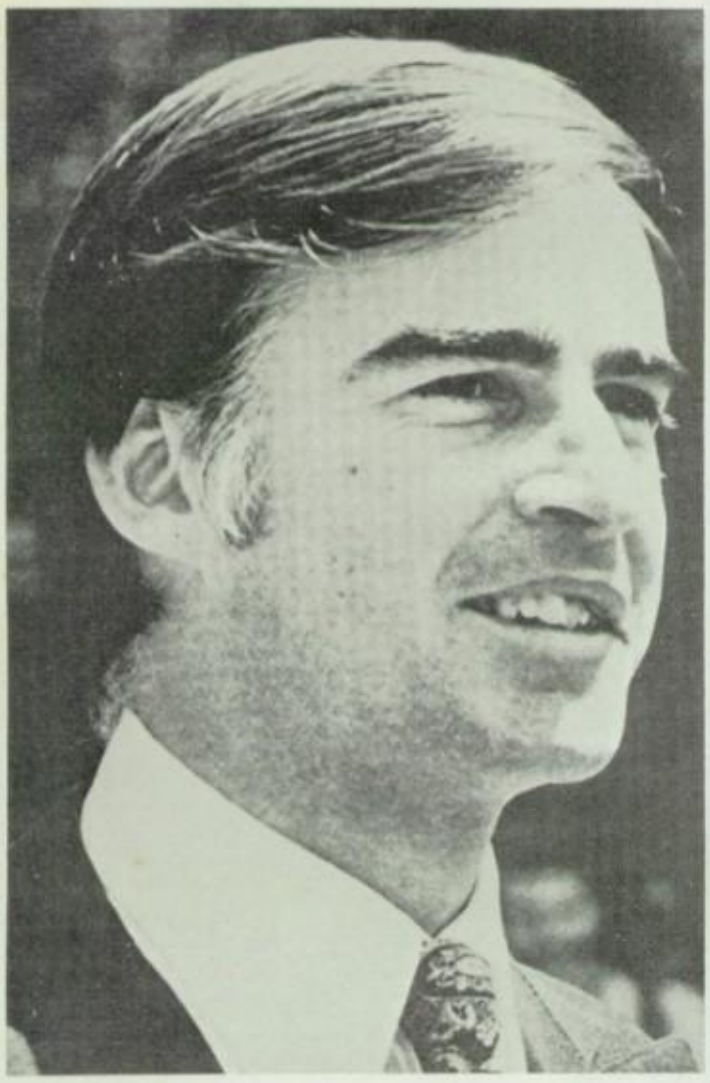

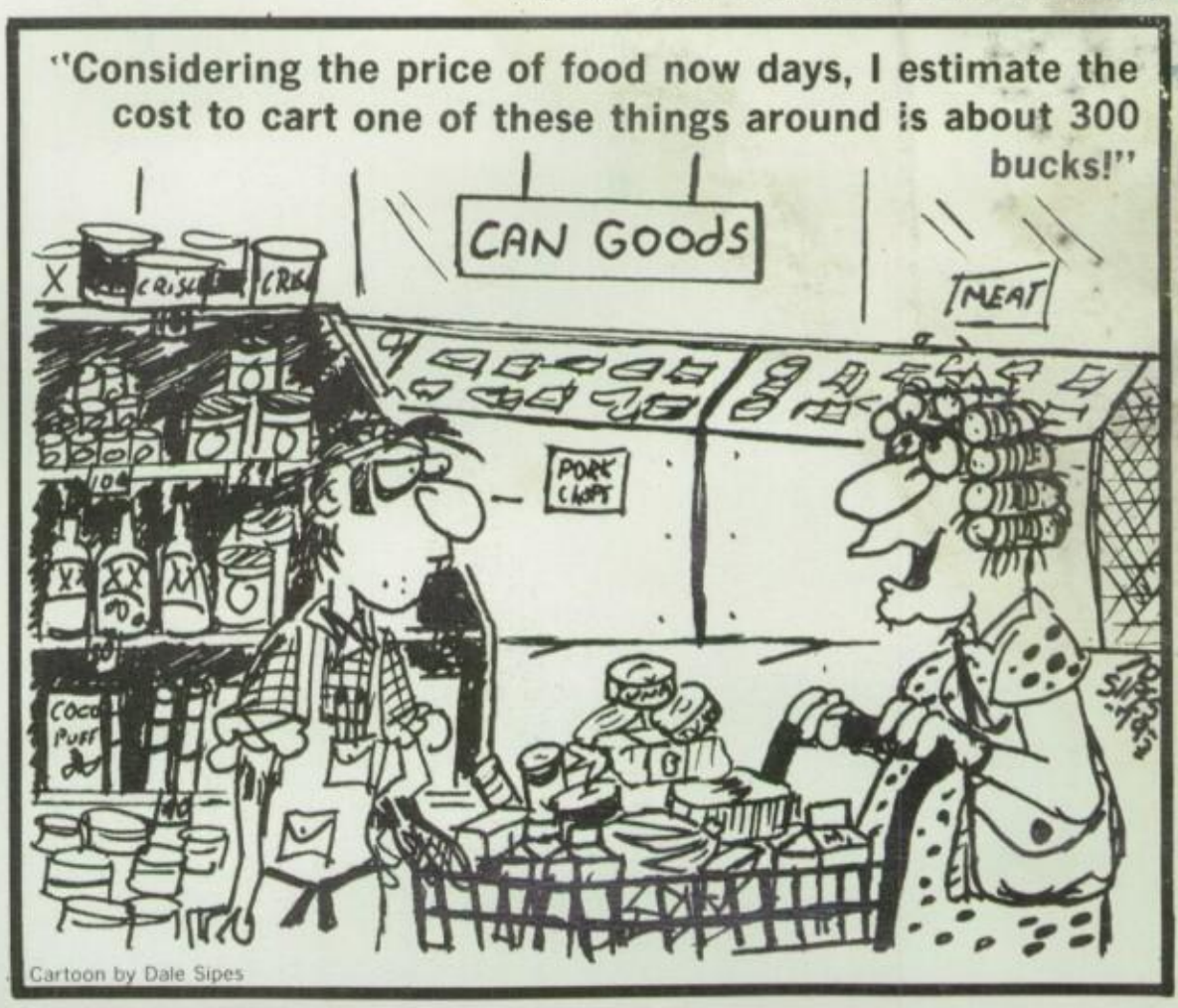
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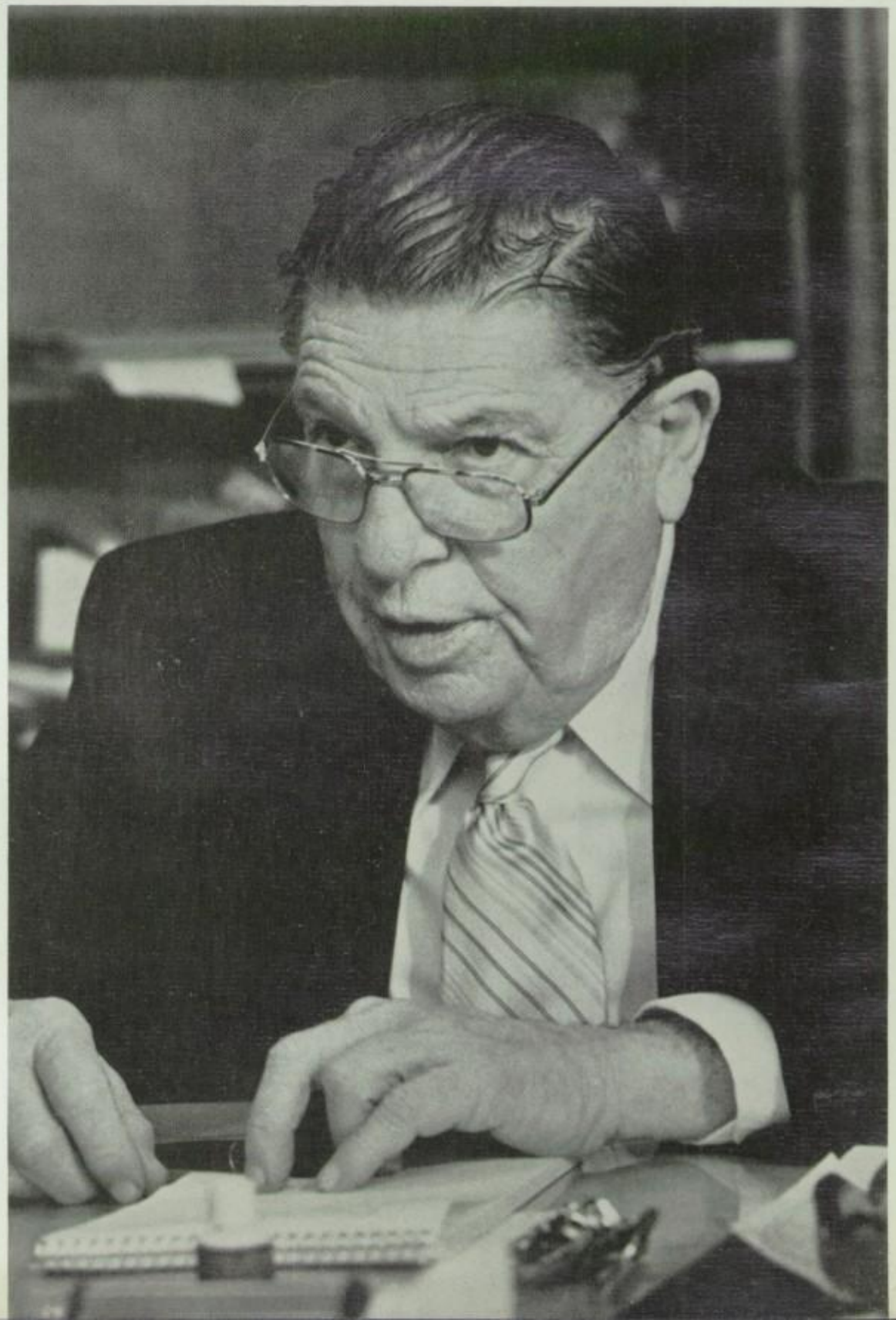

"People don't mind paying taxes as long as they are fair"

At the age of 11, Assemblyman Bill Lockyer worked on his first campaign to begin his career in politics.

Lockyer stated that the number one dramatic issue the past year had been the passage of Proposition 13. "We have worked hard on where to allot the bailout funds," stated Lockyer.

Lockyer worked on three major committees throughout the year. One, which he chaired, was the Labor Employment and Consumer Affairs Committee which attempted to do away with the Business Inventory Tax and to improve youth employment.

The second committee was Human Resources which looked into restoring child care centers and improving nutrition for senior citizens.

Lockyer also worked on reforms on the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

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Proposition registers 13 on Richter Scale

By Maria Botelho/Judy Butzbach

A controversial issue which appared on the 1978 June 6 ballot was just the beginning of a shakeup for the people of the State of California.

California voters approved, by a 65 percent majority, Proposition 13, created by Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann.

The purpose of Proposition 13 was to cutback property taxes in California drastically and to bring tax relief to the property owners of the state.

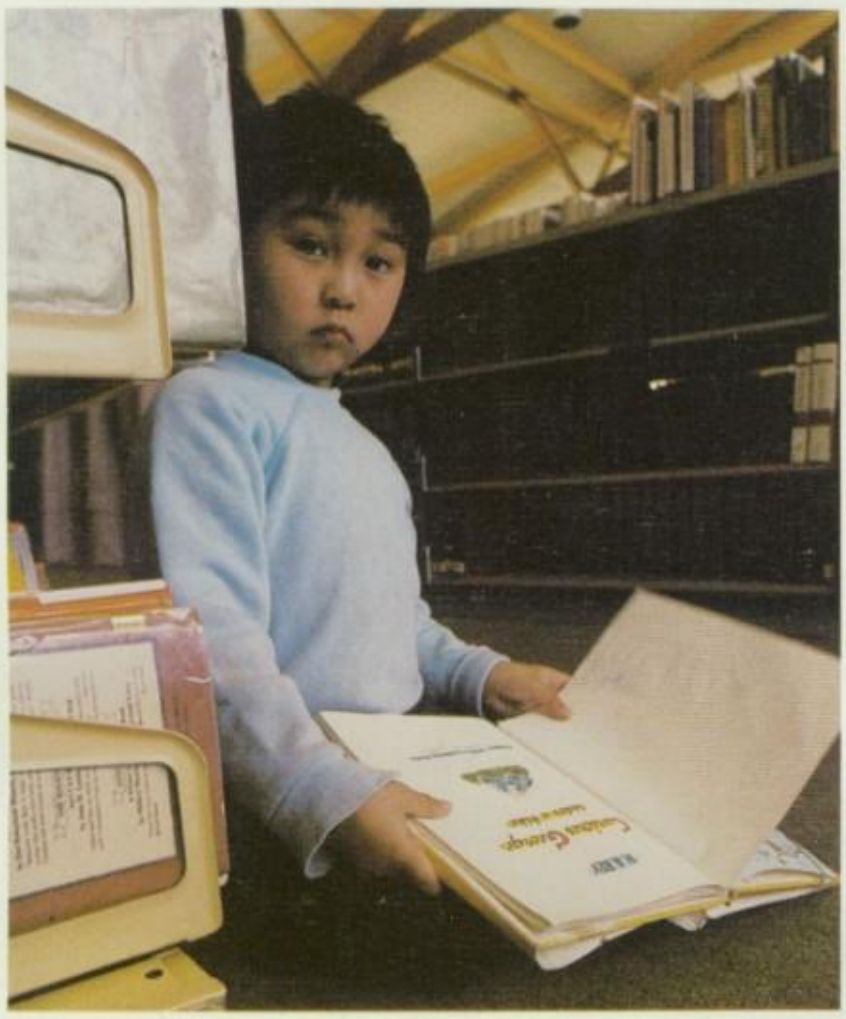
Although Proposition 13 did reduce the amount of taxation to property owners, other areas suffered, such as police departments, fire departments, schools, and other state and local services. Also budget cutbacks and hiring and wage freezes were imposed at the state and local levels.

The people of California were also shaken up by the economy. Inflation rose to a high of nine percent in the 1978-1979 year.

Along with the economic upsets, Californians were shocked by the news of the self-inflicted massacre of some 900 California Peoples' Temple members in Guyana. The people of California had a hard time believing that one man, Jim Jones, Leader of Peoples' Temple, could have had so much power over so many people.

In another power play, Governor Jerry Brown would not disclaim a rumor that he intended to run for President in the 1980 elections.

Community



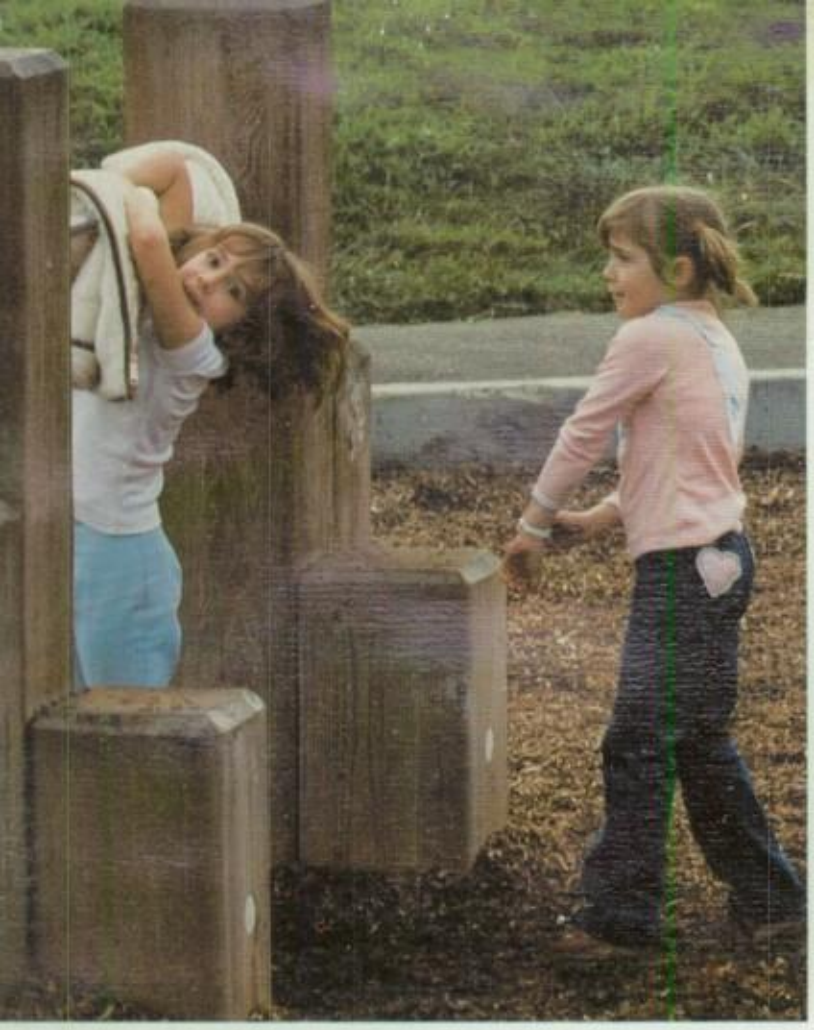
San Lorenzo Community Center (Below), also known as "Tot Town," provides many services and leisure time activities to San Lorenzo residents. Young boy (Above) enjoys reading books provided by library. Librarian Sally Fuentes (Inset) checks out books for neighborhood children.

Alves discusses Village services, hopes, realities

One of the main concerns facing the Homeowners Association was what to do for the youths of the community.

"Vandalism has increased drastically," explained Robert Alves, administrator of the Homeowners Association. Consequently many services for the youths had to be cut. Alves had many ideas for special programs for the youths, but, because of the lack of money, he was unable to expand the programs.

The second concern of the Association was the effects of Prosposition 13. Alves stated that the community was not directly effected by the initiative; it was indirectly affected over all. Alves explained that the funds for community services such as libraries and parks were cut.



Young girls (Far Left) enjoy themselves at playground of Kennedy Park on Hesperian Boulevard. Many community members and their families spend weekend afternoons at the park. Freshman Eric Broulette and friend Dan Randolphi (Left) look through paperback books in "Teen" section of library. San Lorenzo Library (Below Left) attracts many community residents with its wide variety of information. Due to Proposition 13, library hours were cut. Now the library can only provide its services 30 hours a week unlike 60 hours a week in previous years. Via Media (Below) provides typical scenery of San Lorenzo streets. Sycamore trees are found throughout the community.

Tremors shake San Lorenzo

By Maria Botelho/Judy Butzbach

Photos by Pete Griffith

The community, along with the state of California, felt the tremors caused by Proposition 13.

The San Lorenzo Library was one of the community services that was hit hard by this proposition.

According to Nellie Fernandez, San Lorenzo Library Branch head, the library was closed on June 23 due to the lack of money.

When reopened on July 24, the staff was limited to only four workers whose jobs were mainly supervision.

Nearly six months later, the library had resumed almost all of its staff and services, but the hours were cut in half.

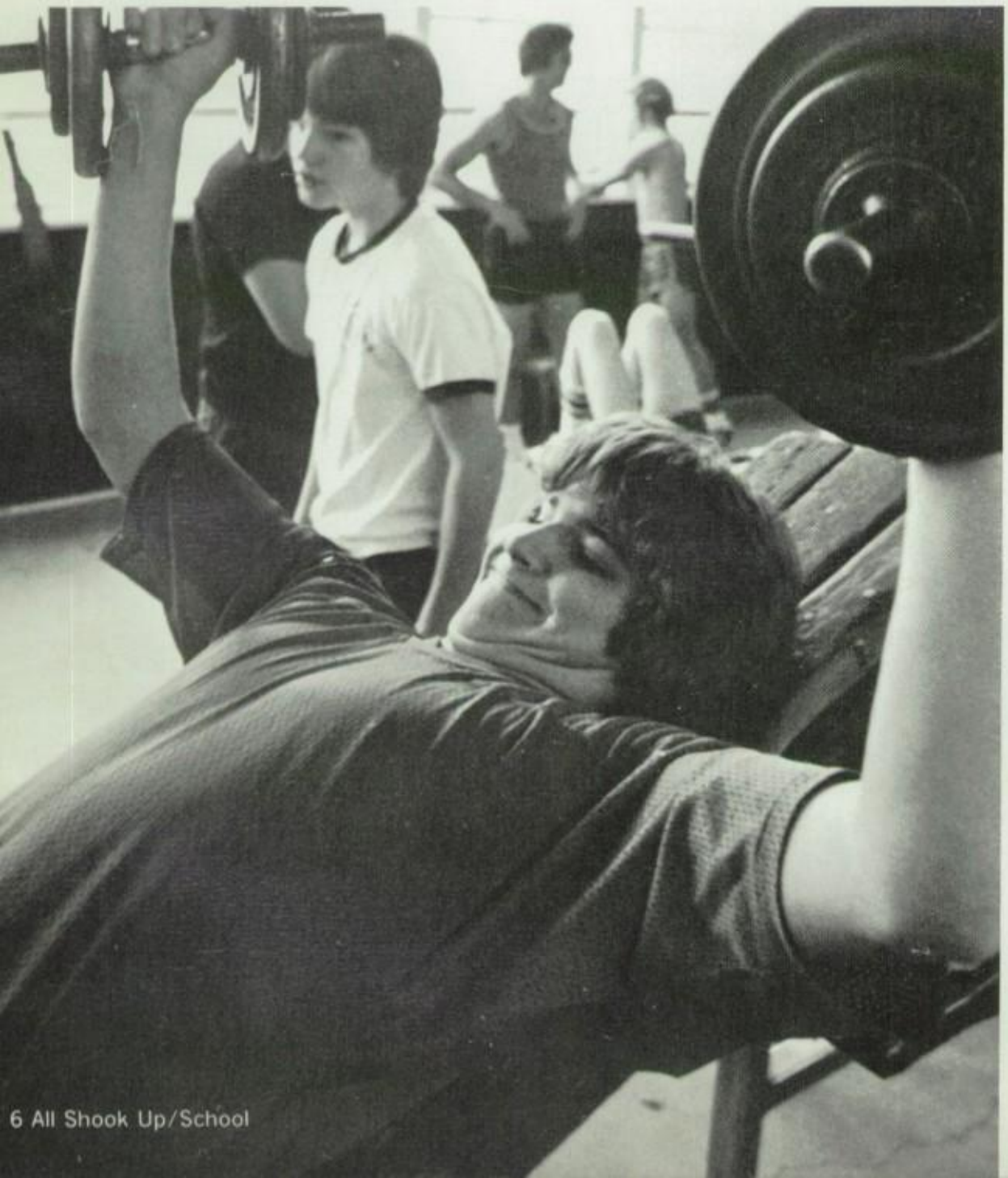
While adjusting to these new arrangements another erruption occured. On December 4, 1978, ex-Fireman and Policeman Dan White assasinated Mayor George R. Mascone and Supervisor Harvey Milk at City Hall.

White was upset about Moscone and Milk's opposition to his bid to regain his post as city supervisor.

Also concerning the community, sports edged closer to the fault line. Talks were made briefly throughout the year about moving the Oakland A's to Denver and the Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles.

School

Senior Lori Stowers (Right) shows excitement as she awaits friend. Drafting Student Dean Fiscus (Top) concentrates intensely on machine problem. Junior John Fox (Below) attempts to build muscles through weight training program. Balloon Day Participants Keith Fernandez, Jean Christian, Yvonne Birbeck, Barry Coleman, and Jack West watch as 600 helium balloons were released December 16. Concerned teacher (Inset) from another district joins Arroyo faculty at rally to boost State support.

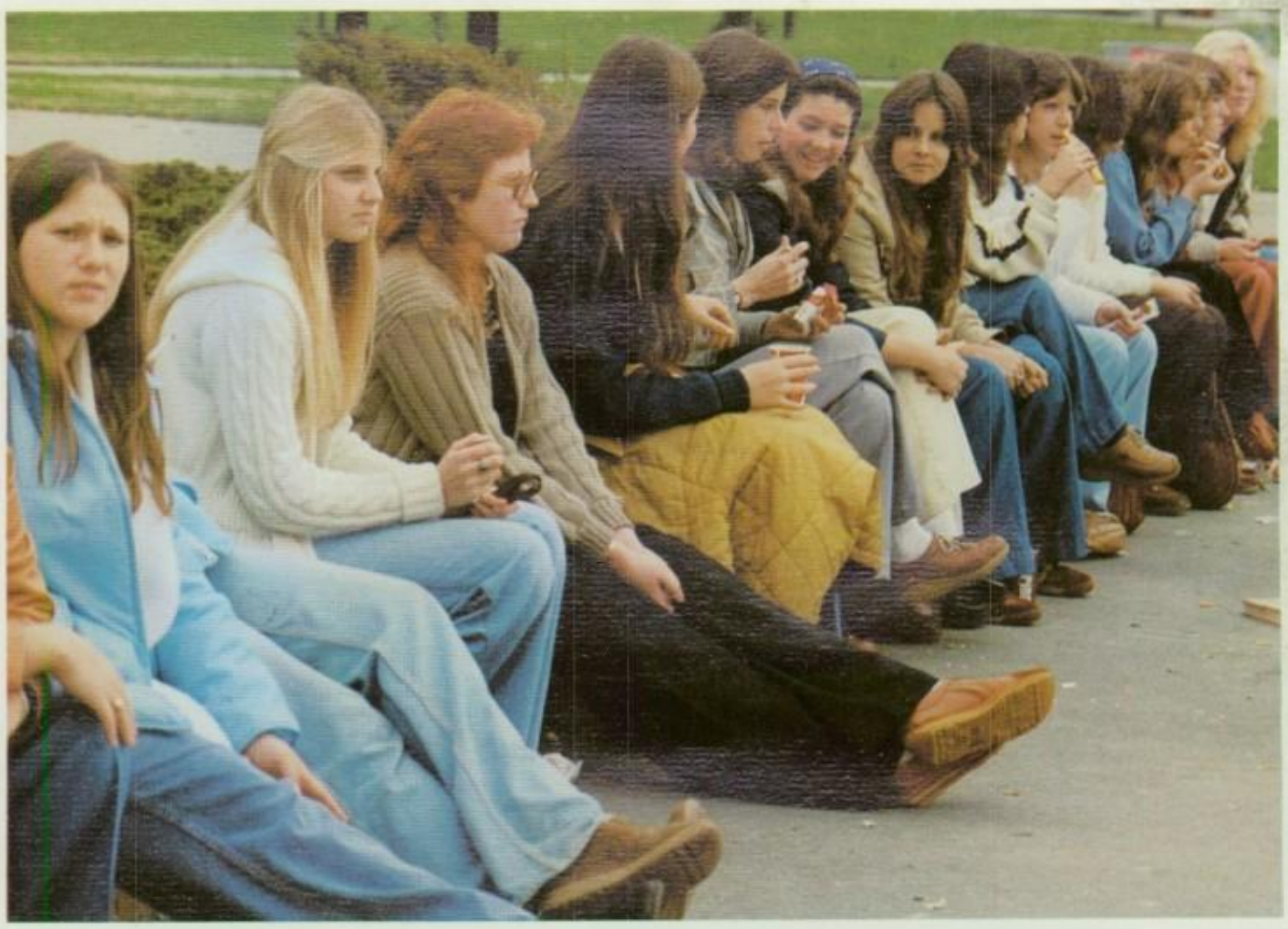


Knowles blames Prop. 13 for district woes

School consolidation was one of the many concerns of the administration, according to Assistant Principal Joanne Knowles.

The main problems occurred after a plan was adopted by the School Board, and the Administration had to revise the school program.

Knowles also pointed out that the passage of Proposition 13 caused an immediate reaction, whereas, "We are now feeling the effect of the cuts."



Senior Chrise Howell (Upper Left), in all-around style and wearing pegleg overalls and felt hat, smiles to friend Teri VonHartman, Cheryl Stetz, Robin Offerman, Melinda Karpe, Debbie Dow, Becky Cook, Vicki Sanford, Brenda Brown, Collette Critchfield (Top Right) sit around campus at lunchtime and demonstrate their own different styles. Freshmen Erik Harsha and Stacy Davis (Left) display feathered hair, knit sweater, and suede sweater while sharing quiet moment together. Senior Andy Soto (Inset) wears Angel Flights pants and popular black, embroidered Derby jacket.

Consolidation shakes up Dons

By Maria Botelho/Judy Butzbach

Photos by Holiday Studio

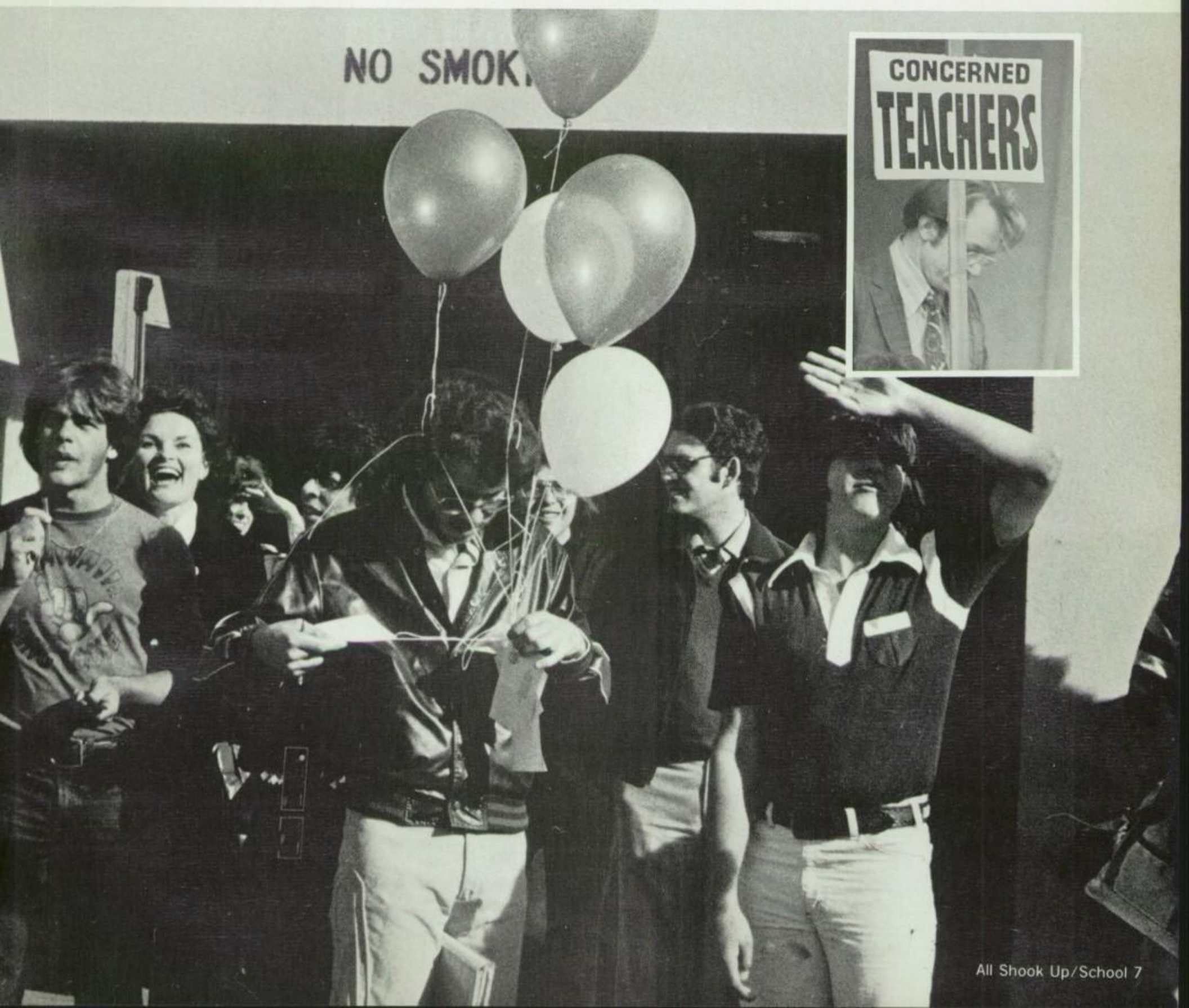
Photo by Mark Wheelihan

Students and teachers alike were shaken up this year by the decision to consolidate schools in the district. The ruling was brought about due to declining enrollment and financial cutbacks caused by the passage of Proposition 13.

Budget cuts were the main problem faced by the curriculum departments throughout the year because of the lack of funding. Business Department Head Lois Summersett stated that it was difficult to keep the textbooks updated and repair equipment, such as typewritersand calculators. Due to the extended paper shortage, the classes were also forced to use a lower quality paper.

Industrial Drafting Teacher Michael Giorsetto also felt the tightening of financial support to the industrial education department. The department was allotted approximately $900 for supplies for the 1979-1980 school year which was $50 less than it was in the 1975-1976 school year. To compensate for the lack of funds, some students were required to buy shop cards, depending on their program.

Due to a request to reduce district athletic costs by $20,000, Athletic Director Tony Machutes stated that the criteria for which sports would be terminated, was the availability for athletic opportunities in the community. Those sports cut were jayvee football, swimming, frosh baseball, and golf. Machutes also stated, "There was a positive change in the program. The sixth period pe class for athletes, went very well. Also, the new point system method of grading eliminated big problems for each of the nine week courses."



In Style

Students become fashion-conscious

By Jill Green
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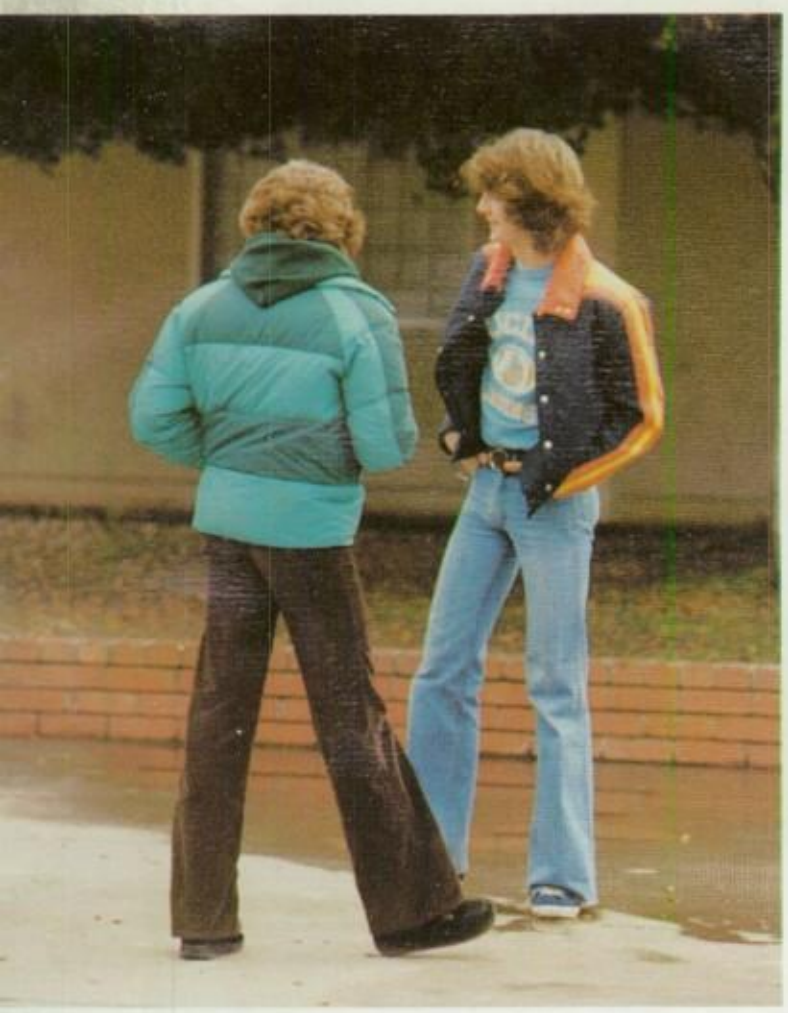

Junior Gary Sooter and Freshman Steve Foster (Left) talk at lunch break wearing popular down ski jackets. Guys' other styles were corduroy pants and denim jeans. Most popular shoes were suede knock-arounds, tennis shoes, and low leather platforms. Shirts ranged from dressy to many-designed T-shirts. Guys were really into jewelry also. Gold "snake" chains were seen everywhere on everyone. Student (Lower Left) displays clutch purse and tweed jacket, the up and coming new style. Spike heels (Lower Right) and ankle bracelet were also in style.

Bannfield Sets Campus Fashion Trend.

"I get my ideas mostly from magazines; Vogue, Bazaar, and Seventeen," stated Junior Anne Bannfield.

Bannfield started getting into fashion when she moved to San Diego and discovered her classmates were stylishly dressed.

Bannfield's favorite place to shop is Contemporary Casuals in San Diego. She also chops at Nobby's in Southland, Macy's in Bayfair, and Fashion Conspiracy in Eastridge Mall in San Jose. "I like I. and J. Magnins, too, but they only carry designer fashions, and the clothes cost a fortune!"

The Arroyo Junior likes everything about clothes. "I like to get really dressed up and go dancing. I feel the best when I'm in something I can move around in comfortably."

"I think that this year is the year of loose and more comfortable clothes, with a softer look—not tight and hemmed-in as previous years," stated Senior Kelly Frates. "It's a much freer look."

Fashions took a noticeable change on campus this year. Styles ranged from "Vogue" "Ski Bum", and "Originals." The boys took to Angel Flight pants, silk shirts, and sweaters, otherwise known as the disco look. Girls were into pleated, peg-leg pans. straight leg jeans, spike-heeled shoes, and blousy-look shirts. Boots were as popular as ever. Knee-length dresses and long scarves were also in style.

A lot of things were done with hair this year, as shown by the students on campus. Mostly everybody just did their own thing, such as short and sassy, feathered and curly looks which were really "in" this year.

"A lot more skirts and dresses have been purchased this year," stated Senior Diane Refacho, employee of Pic-A-Dilly in San Lorenzo. "Also in demand were peg-leg pants straight leg jeans, and the blousy-look shirts." Refacho prefers the feminine look as well as the lastest styles. "I really love skirts and dresses and the blousy look shirts with the tied in waist, but I don't really like the peg-leg pants."

Activities

Concerts, political day assemblies, discos attracts many students

By Judy Butzbach

Photos by Dan Reynolds

Many new activities, which shook Arroyo this year, proved to be welcomed by the Student Body. Events included, noon-time disco dances, Tennis Shoe and Nationality Days, and a Harlem Clowns Basketball game.

One of the most intriguing of these activities was Political Action Day. Students crowded in to see Congressman Pete Stark, Assemblyman Bill Lockyer and Supervisor Charles Santana who made it possible for students to become more aware of political issues at all government levels.

Spirit Week, held February 13-16, took on the theme, "Put Your Heart Into Arroyo." Each of the classes worked hard on skits, floats, and contests to increase spirit.

There was a definite increase in participation at lunchtime activities, such as disco dances, volleyball, and baseball. In addition to these events, a variety of bands performed on the raised patio throughout the year.

The music department performed many concerts; from the drama area came a variety of plays. Both attracted a great deal of interest among students.

This year turned out to be an exceptionally busy year for the Class of 1979. Along with flower sales, t-shirt sales, and a marathon dance, it meant the Senior tea, brunch, picnic, Disneyland, and commencement.

Welcome Freshmen poster (Top) displayed on Freshmen Day, September 7. Freshmen Tom Gavello (Bottom Right) signs friend's 1978 **Arroyan** on yearbook distribution day, September 7. Assemblyman Bill Lockyer (Far Right) answers question for Yearbook Co-editor Judy Butzbach as Richard Lloyd, Sophomore Eleanor Dyer, and Junior Gary Kihs listen with interest.

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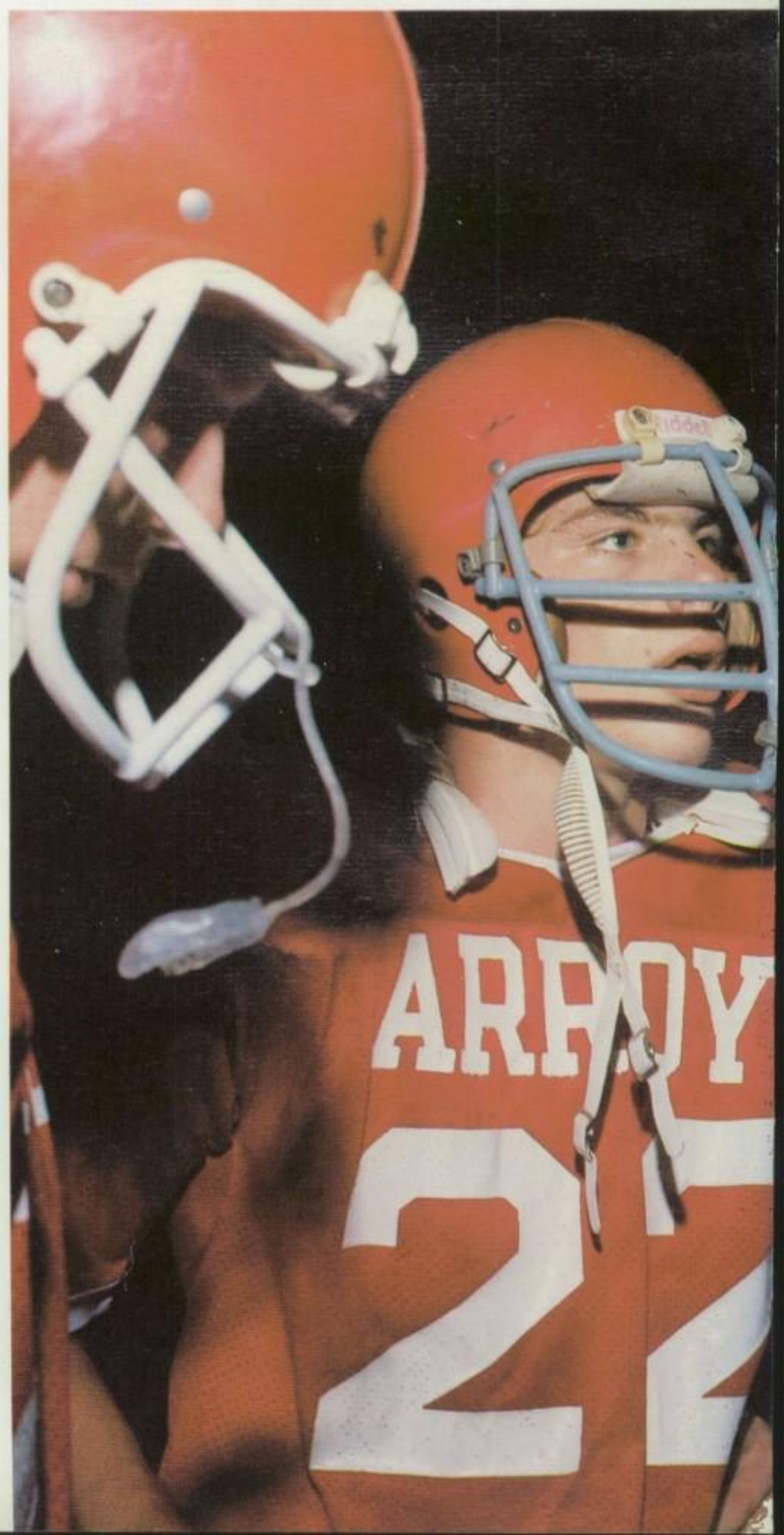
Royalty '78

Rider praises nomination

"I really felt honored when I was elected by the *Gazette* staff to run for homecoming. I'd never participated in any school activities before, but I felt the need for a change," commented Senior Lois Rider. Rider, who didn't receive a position in the royalty, was glad she accepted the nomination. "I think the homecoming elections are more or less a popularity contest, but I'm still glad I was involved. I really had a lot of fun and I got to know some people a little better."



1978 Homecoming King and Queen Steve Clegg and Lori Zboyovsky (Above) show happiness after being crowned. Lead Singer Dave Badilla and Guitarist Dave Thomas of the band, "Blue Onyx," (Top Middle) perform at Homecoming Dance. Football Team Captains Mitch Cone and Dave Blaisure (Right) receive instructions from Coach Mike Bowers.

Clegg, Zboyovsky reign over Homecoming festivities

By Steve Clegg Photos by Dan Reynolds

Although things appeared to be going smoothly as Varsity Quarterback Steve Clegg and Songgirl Lori Zboyovsky were crowned King and Queen, behind the scenes, the Homecoming Committee was literally running around in circles.

Chairperson Monica Sanchez said, "I didn't even get assigned this position. I volunteered for it because nothing was getting done. I took over with one week left and I just did the best I could. I had a lot of good things planned for halftime at the football game, but the crew at Chabot wouldn't let us do them."

The election of the royalty proved to be the hardest part as two of the clubs weren't represented by nominees. Some contestants also withdrew from the race. "Some candidates started coming in and resigning, saying they didn't want to run for royalty," stated Student Activities Director Richard Lloyd.

The climax of the dance came when the band, "Blue Onyx," took a break and election results were announced.

The remainder of the Senior Court consisted of First Runners-up Jeff Hildebrand and Carrie Moore; Second Runners-up Joel Sanfilippo and Judy Butzbach; Third Runners-up Joe Bricker and Linda Reynolds.

Rick Carlson was selected Junior Prince, and Christy Fraser and Diane Shaieb tied for princess.

The Sophomore Class crowned Tony George and Pam Weiland. David Yoder and Stacey Stanton were named Freshman Royalty.

Senior Homecoming Court: Row One (Top): Judy Butzbach, Carrie Moore, Lori Zboyovsky, Linda Reynolds. Row Two: Joel Sanfilippo, Joe Bricker, Steve Clegg, Jeff Hildebrand, Underclass Royalty (Above): Pam Wieland, Tony George, Diane Shaieb, Rick Carlson, Christy Fraser, David Yoder, Stacey Stanton. Senior Songgirl Linda Reynolds (Left) "mouths-off" at Homecoming game as Yearbook Editor Judy Butzbach looks on.

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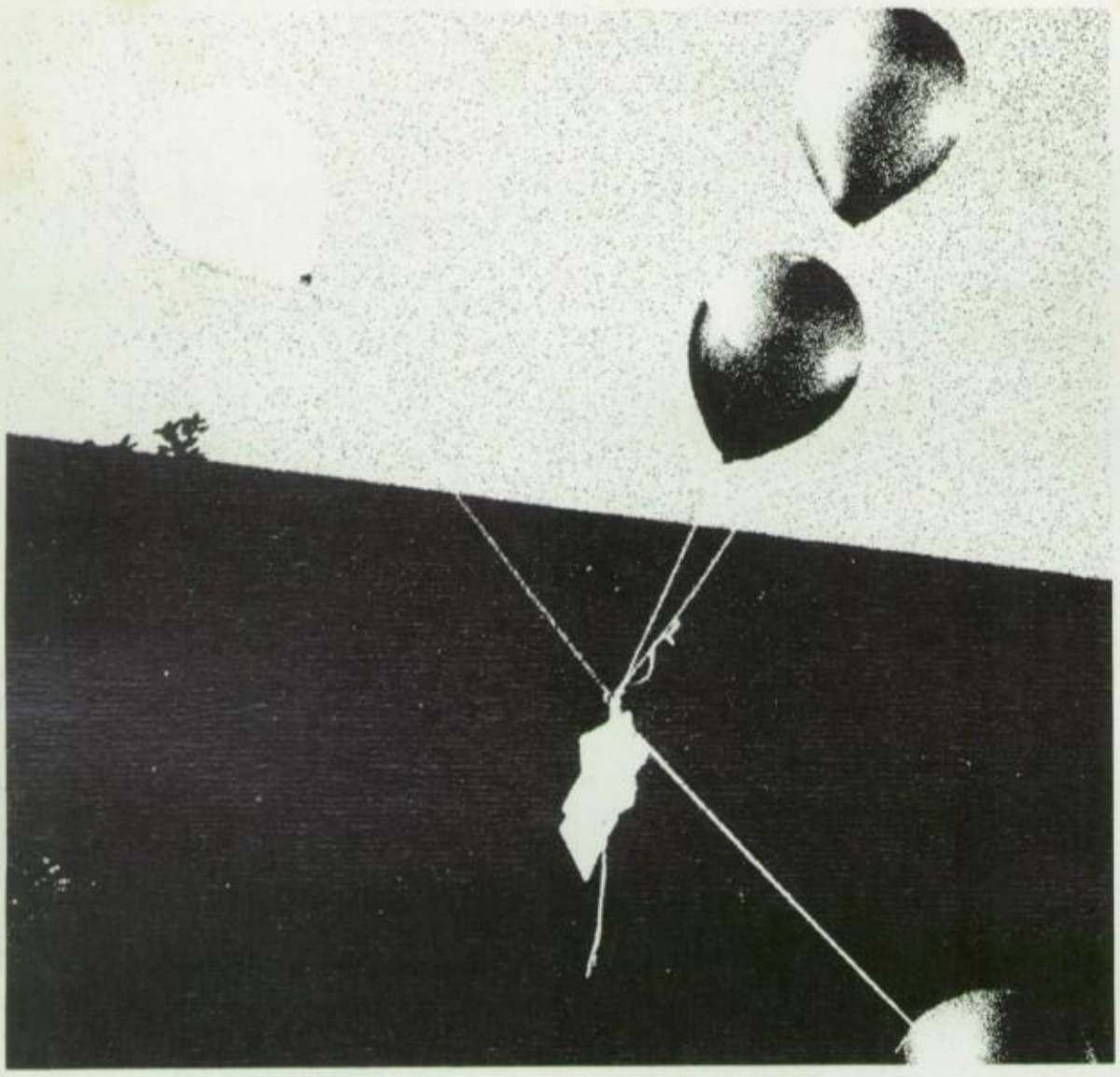
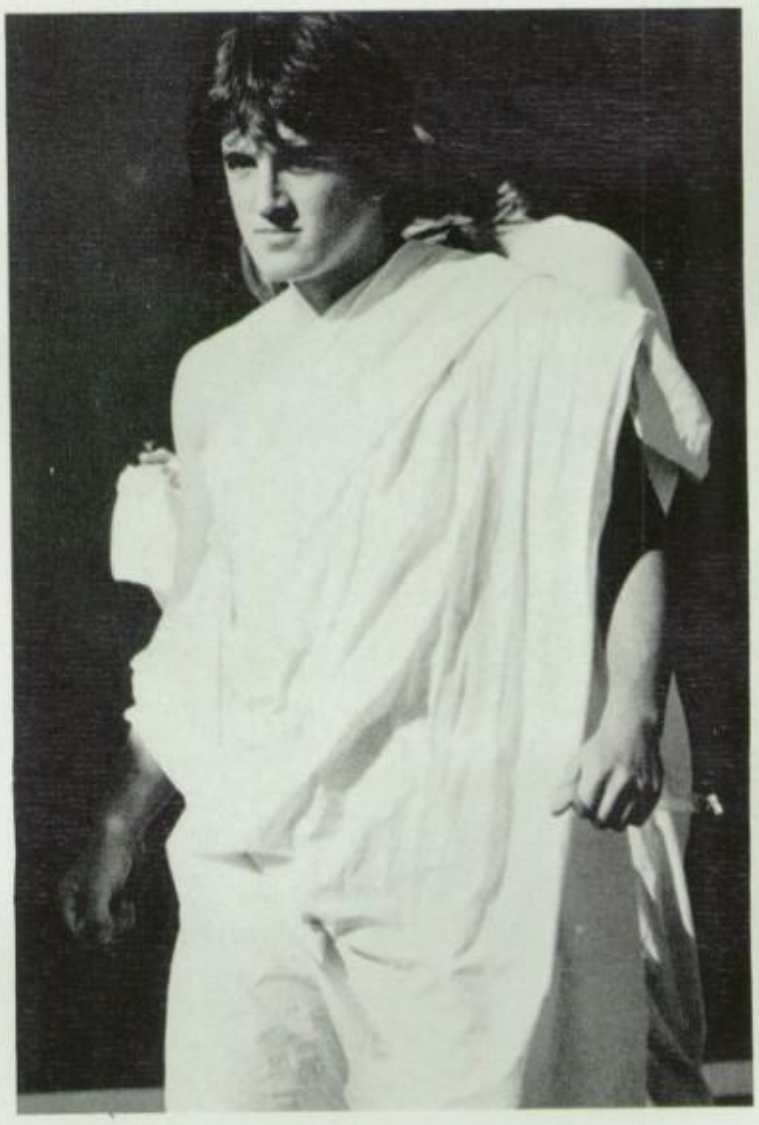




Student Body Vice-President Gary Kihs (Above) marches down patio in his Greek "toga" during Nationality Day. Nationality Day Judge Jack Hunt (Top Right) shows off his German outfit. Sophomore Mark Bradley (Middle Left) spends his lunch hour relaxing with friends. Balloons (Top Left) drift above campus on Balloon Day, December 21.

Gonsalves places third in lunchtime contest

"Tennis Shoe Day and Nationality Day Participant Debbie Gonzalves stated, "More kids should become involved in these activities especially the Spirit Week events."

When asked why she participates in these events, Gonzalves answered, "I do it to be spirited and to have some fun."

Gonzalves, dressed in a Hawaiian gown for Nationality Day, came in third place in the tennis shoe contest.

The Freshman would someday like to plan an activity.

Lack of interest stifles noontime activities

By Maria Botelho

Lunch activities throughout the 1978-'79 school year were stifled due to apathetic attitudes, food fights, and other disturbances.

Nationality Day Judge Jack Hunt stated, "Ten percent of the student body plan and participate in the activities. Ten percent of the students disrupt them, and the other 80 percent are there just to watch."

Hunt felt that lunch activities were very worthwhile, but students should be more optimistic about the events rather than being pessimistic.

Creators of Nationality Day and Tennis Shoe Day, Dave Bevilacqua, Tom Temple, and Robin Offerman, felt that there were more students involved in their activity than they had expected. They also felt that, within time, more Arroyans will become involved in these lunch activities.

Along with Nationality Day and Tennis Shoe Day, disco dances, bands, and rallies, were held throughout the year.

Photos by Jim Fashineil

Freshman Sue Martin (Left) walks across patio dressed in her Eskimo costume. Junior Robert Power (Above) talks to friend during lunch.

Iranian Leader Aytullah Khomeni sizes power

News

The '78-'79 year was full of shakeups brought on by events such as the dethronement of the Shah of Iran and the mass suicide at Jonestown , Guyana. The return of Ayatullah Rohollah Kohomeini from exile led to the dethronement of the Shah of Iran who fled to Morrocco to escape the capture. Kohomeini was made ruler unanamously by the people. With the new regime in power, the government was still in upheavels and had hurt the oil industry by shutting off the availability of petroleum to the US.

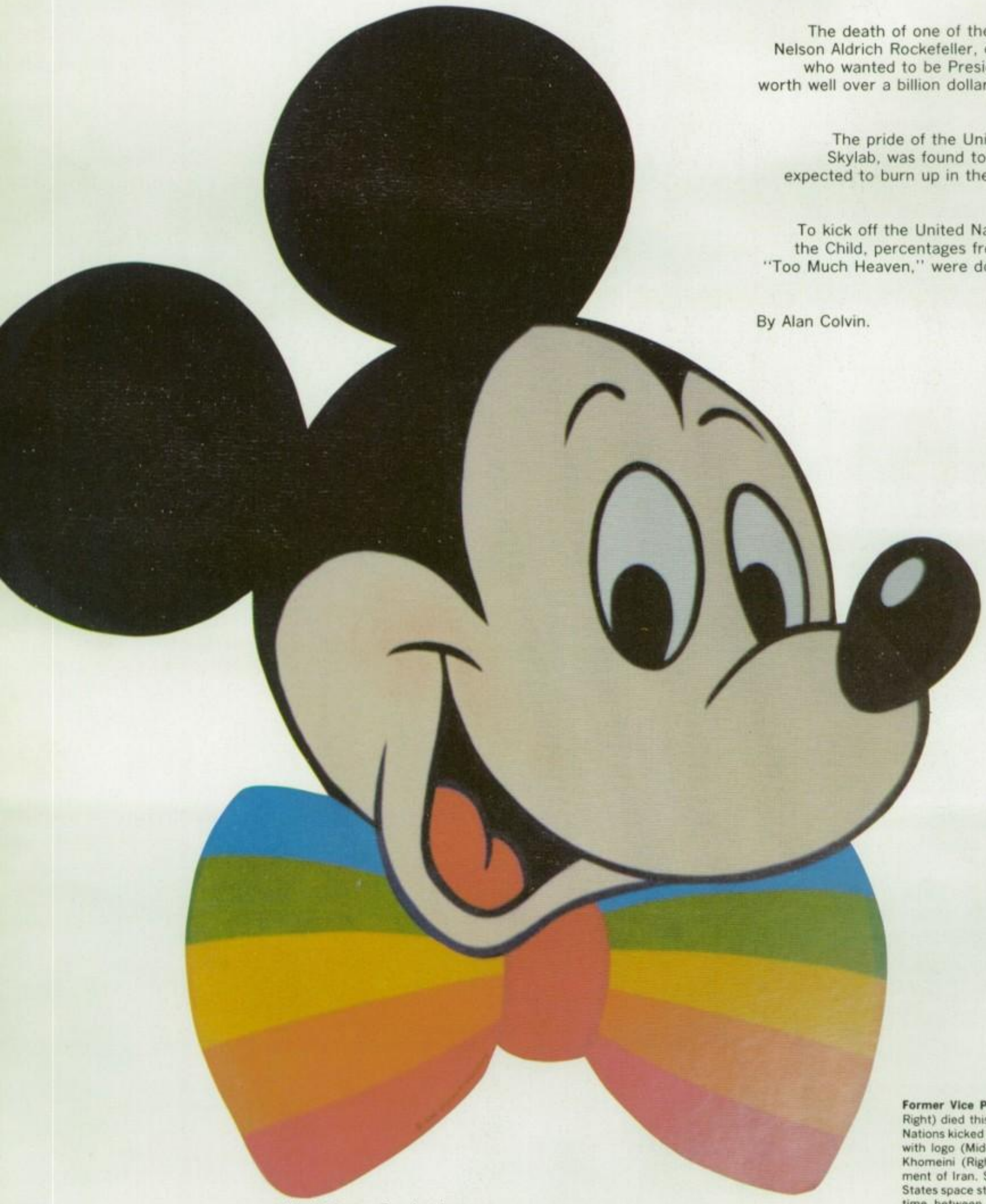
The Jonestown massacre of 900 people was due to one man, Reverend Jim Jones. The ordeal started November 26, 1978 and ended with a mass suicide of hundreds of people.

The death of one of the richest men in the world, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, ended the career of a man who wanted to be President. Rockefeller, who was worth well over a billion dollars, died at the age of 70 of a heart attack.

The pride of the United States space program, Skylab, was found to be losing altitude and was expected to burn up in the atmosphere between mid 1979 and mid 1980.

To kick off the United Nations International Year of the Child, percentages from the number one single, "Too Much Heaven," were donated by the Bee Gees to UNICEF.

By Alan Colvin.



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Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller (Above Right) died this year of a heart attack. The United Nations kicked off its International Year of the Child with logo (Middle Right). Iranian Leader Ayatullah Khomeini (Right) sits on the half broken government of Iran. Skylab (Far Above Right) the United States space station will come tumbling down sometime between mid-1979 and mid-1980. King Tut (Far Middle Right) brought millions of dollars to museums during United States Tour. Reverend Jim Jones (Far Right) is pictured sitting on his chair giving his last speech to the victims of the mass suicide in Guyana.

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International Year of the Child 1979

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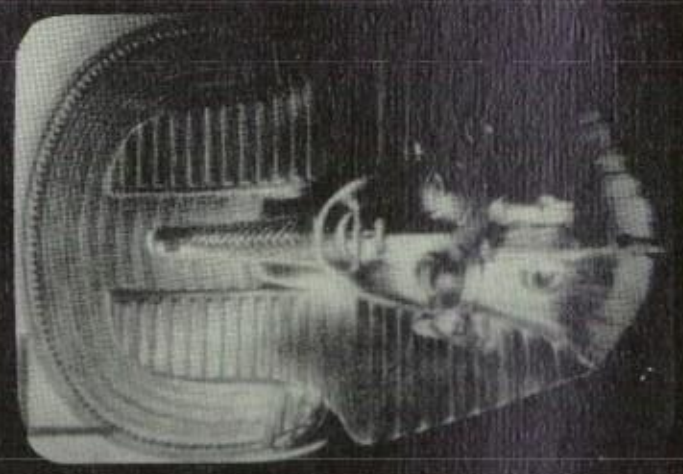

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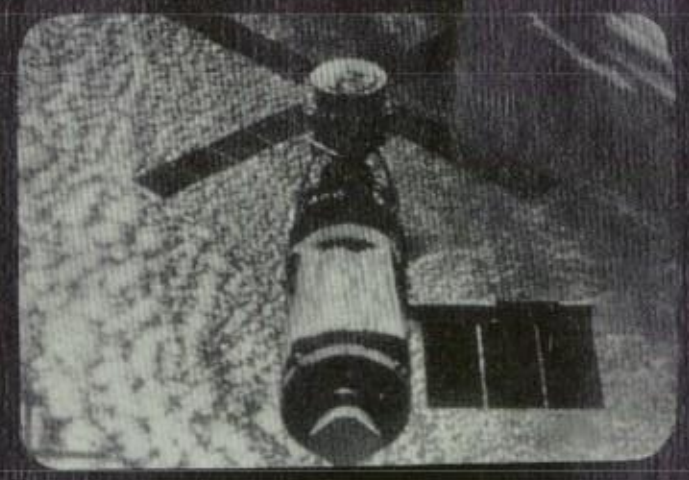


Cast presents one-act plays

By Karen Birdwell
Photos by Dan Reynolds

Arroyo's Drama Class presented "An Evening of One Acts" November 16 and 17 at 8:00 in the cafetorium.

The presentation consisted of four one-act plays, produced and directed by Wayne Ward, Arroyo's drama department head.

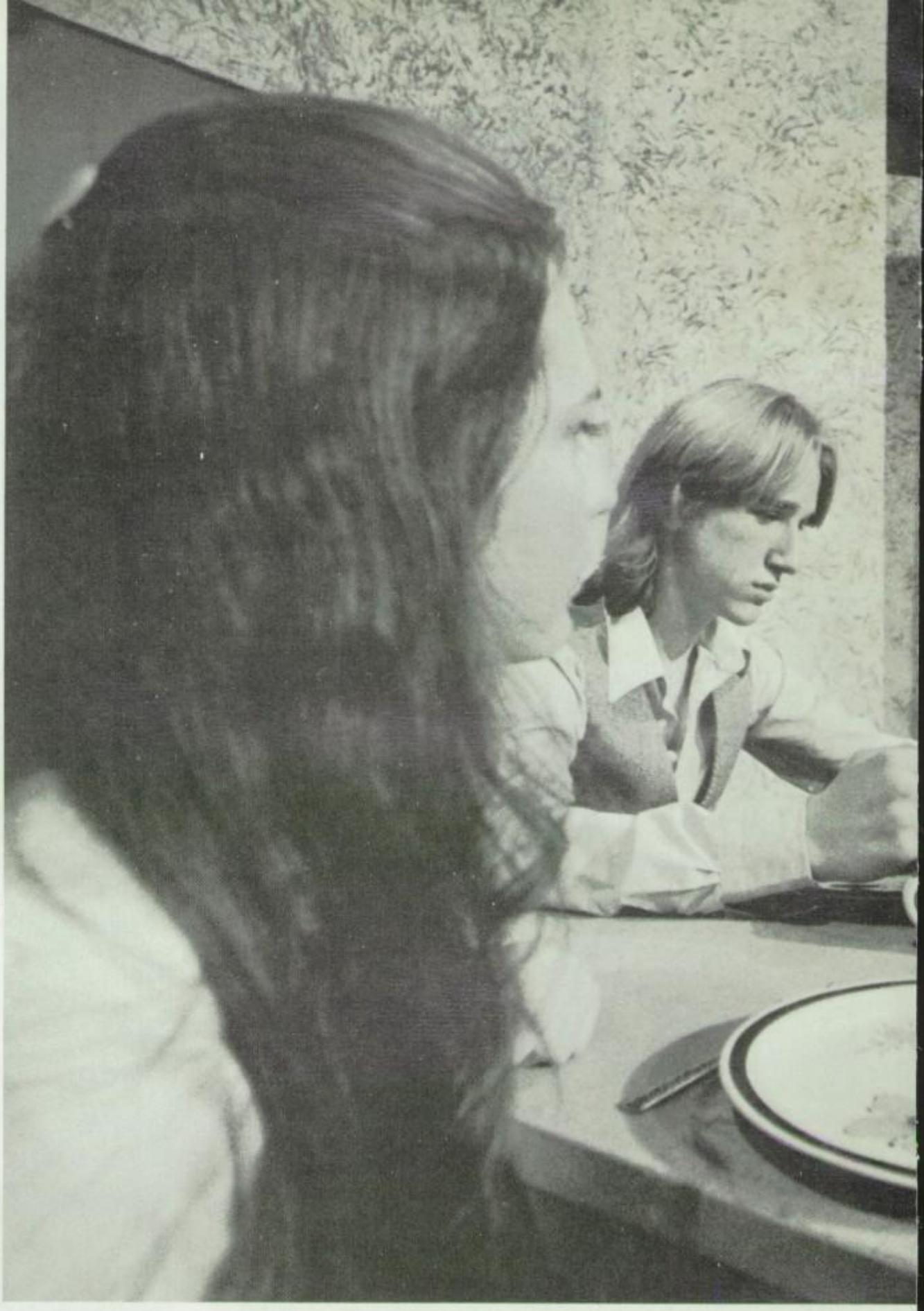
The opening play was "Supressed Desires" with Wendy Craig, Ed Adams, and Lisa Maxwell. It was a comedy of how Freud and psychoanalysis almost ruined the lives of Henrietta Brewster, her husband, Stephen, and Henrietta's younger sister, Mabel.

The second play was "Still Alarm" with Charlie Trapp, Derek Maruyama, Jeanine Palamides, Ed Adams, and Ron Buck.

The next production was "Impromter", a drama with Paul Fahlman, Lori Schneider, Steve Meyers, and Monique Northcutt.

The fourth presentation was "Fumed Oak," a comedy with Mark Pierson, Julie Wilkinson, Becky Mueller, and Kit Packwood.

"The entire class worked very hard in putting the whole thing together, and we're pretty pleased with the way it turned out," stated Actress Wendy Craig.



"Psyched out"

Layout by Alan Colvin

Photos by Dan Reynolds

Fahlman details work

Performer Paul Fahlman felt that "An Evening of One-Acts," the fall play, was an interesting group of four short plays.

"The class worked very hard on the production. Since we had drama 1-4 class, we were able to work with a larger group. In fact, our class not only filled the dramatic parts, but they also made the tickets and programs, and handled all the lighting and scenery," stated Fahlman.

According to the Sophomore, it took about six to eight weeks to memorize the scripts.

Fall Play Actress Wendy Craig (Left) stars with Ed Adams and Lisa Maxwell in "Suppressed Desires," a Freudian comedy. Craig as Henrietta Brewster (Below) reacts to husband's complaints. Lisa Maxwell (Bottom Left) portrays Mabel in "Suppressed Desires." Junior Charlie Trapp (Far Left Below) moves across stage on cue.

The Cast (Middle Left) Row One: Becky Mueller, Charlie Trapp, Jeanine Palamides, Paul Fahlman, Donna Massie. Row Two: Derek Maruyama, Kit Packwood, Julie Wilkinson, Robin Waage, Lisa Maxwell, Cheryl Triplet, Wendy Craig, Monique Northcutt, Lori Schneider. Row Three: Ron Buck, Mark Pierson, Steve Meyers, Ed Adams.

1980 takes 'spirit jug' in week-long contest

by Steven Clegg

Photos by Holiday Studios

"Junior spirit will capture your heart" was the theme of the Pirates as the Class of '80 captured the 1979 Spirit Week trophy.

"The week got off to a bad start when the lunch time rallies had to be cancelled because of food tossing. I'm really sorry we had to do that, but we had to follow the rules we had made. And stopping the rallies when the kids threw food was one of them," said Spirit Week Committee Chairperson Christine Clegg.

The highlight of the week was when Arroyo hosted it's first night-time rally. Each class sat in its own sections and the classes took turns in boosting spirit.

The week was concluded with the traditional Spirit Week Dance in which awards were given for contests and events held during the week. The Class of 1981 sponsored an evening of disco, and netted $200.

Involvement

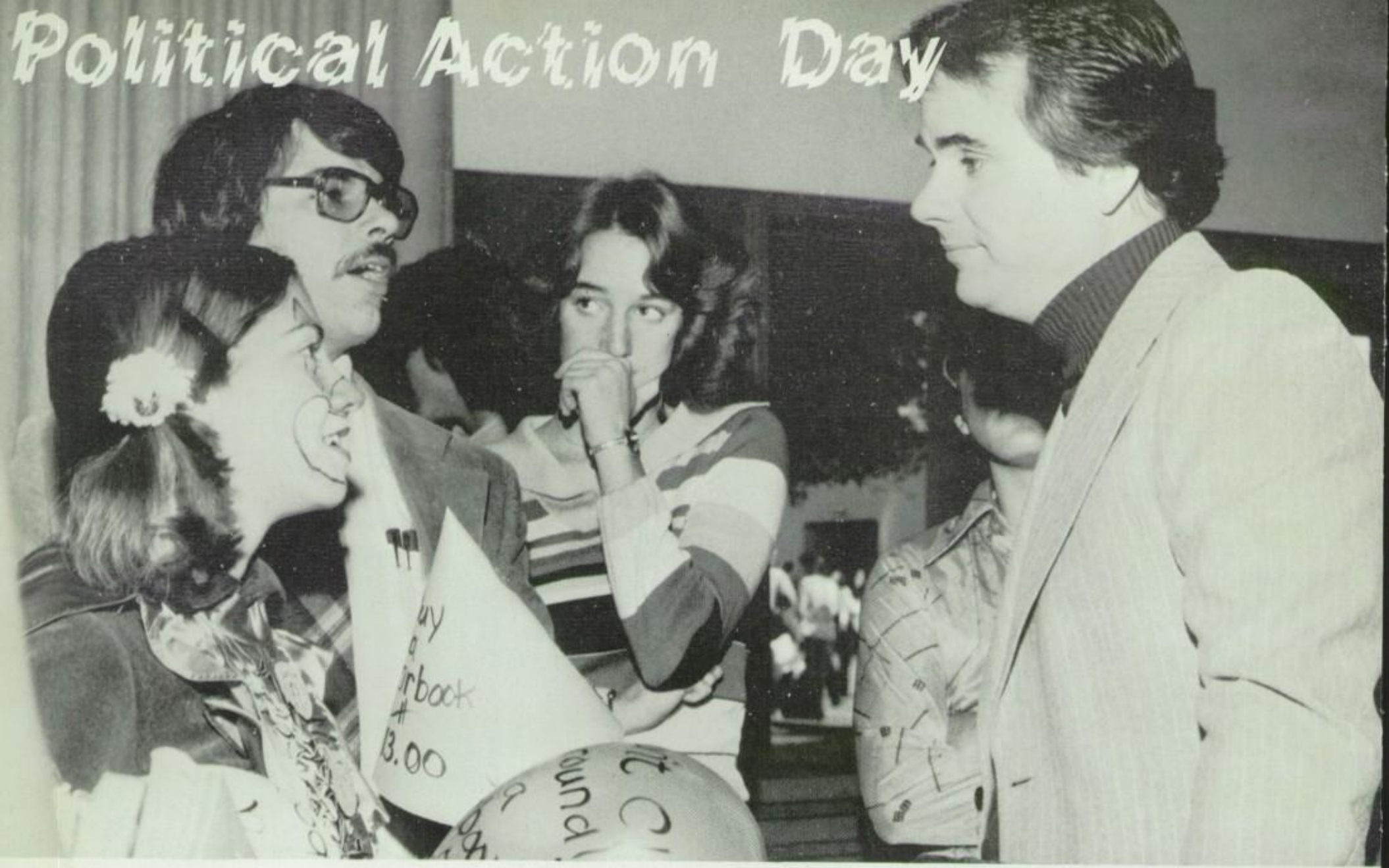
Freshman mascot complains loudly about lack of awards

"It really ma-a-a-a-kes me m-a-a-a-d that the Freshmen didn't win a-a-a-a-ny awa-a-a-a-a-rds. I think we really got the sha-a-a-a-a-ft!!! Pardon the expression, but this really gets my GOAT!!."

Junior Renee Cuddy (Top Left) sails on Spirit Week float. Junior Chris Clegg (Above) measures bubble of Freshman Jim Ryan during nighttime rally. Arroyo students Jill Green, Linda Reynolds, Bobbi Janiss, Pam Miller, Desi Cabral, Shari Spengler, Toni Thompson, and Diane Shaieb (Left) raise fingers proclaiming victory in basketball match.

1979 Class Mascot Paul Villaflor (Left) campaigns for Senior Cupids during rally. Freshman Claudia Moose (Above) eats heart out during pie eating contest.

Political Action Day



Seminar sparks Political Day sessions

A trip to a leadership seminar last summer sparked Student Body Vice President Gary Kihs to organize Arroyo's first Political Action Day last fall.

"I organized everything. I went to a leadership seminar in La Honda last June, and they talked about how other schools have done this. I wrote to Catalina High in Arizona and got the plans for the day," stated Kihs.

The La Honda seminar lasted a week. During the sessions, Kihs went to lectures, participated in group activities and recreation, and received "a better outlook on student government." The trip was financed by the Executive Council.

Kihs said that he felt the November 2 series of assemblies were a "great success." "I'd like to do it more extensively next year," Kihs commented. "I felt really good about it."

Director of Student Activities Richard Lloyd and Assemblyman Bill Lockyer (Top) talk as Judy Butzbach and Eleanor Dyer listen. County Supervisor Charles Santana (Above) makes point to audience.

Politicos woo Dons' support

By Gaylene Copley

Photos by Dan Reynolds

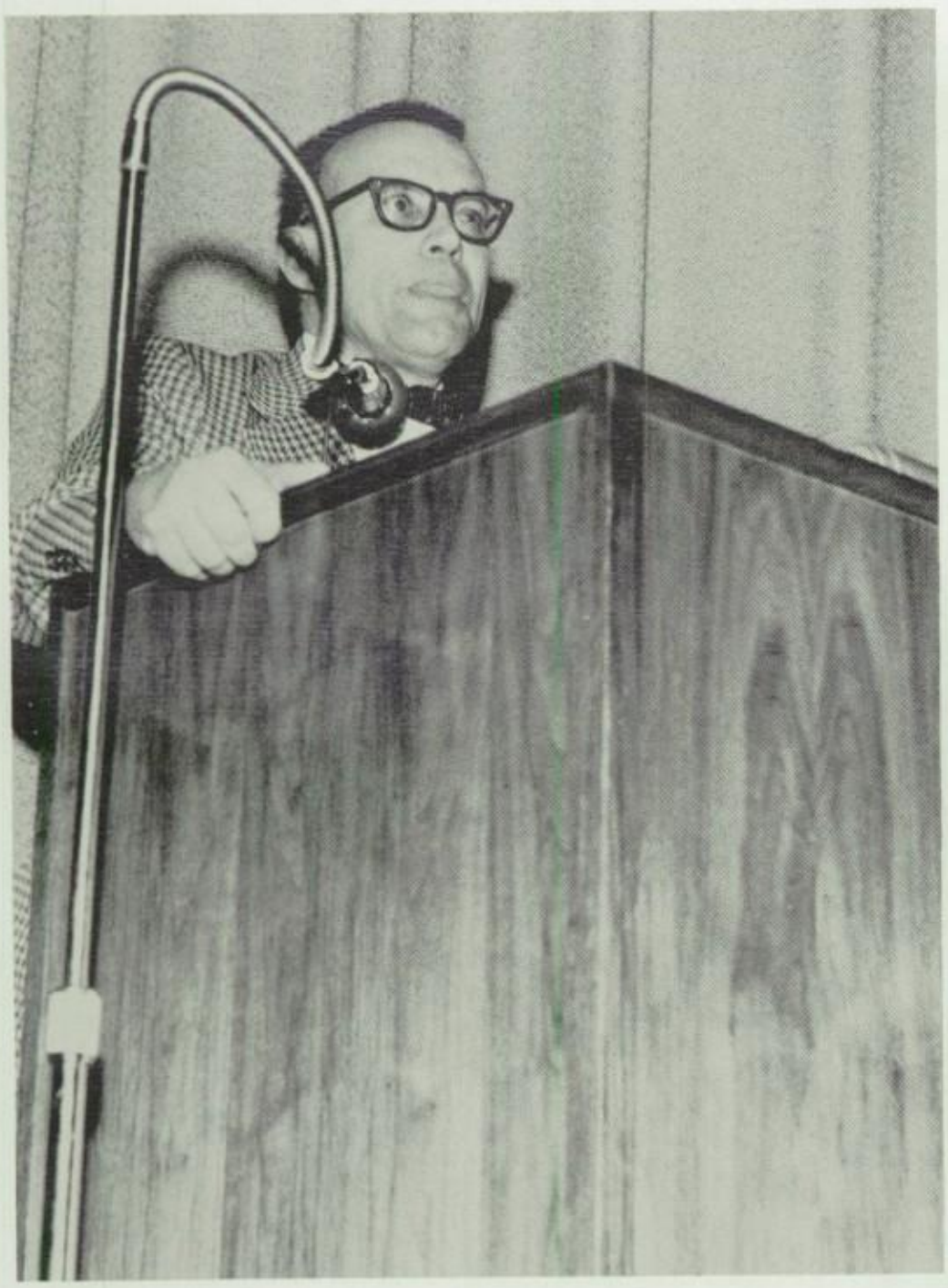
Arroyo High held its first Political Action Day, November 2, in the cafetorium moderated by Student Body Vice President Gary Kihs.

The assembly consisted of three parts. In the first hour, Assemblyman Bill Lockyer spoke on campaign issues. Lockyer, who took an interest in the teenage view, polled the first period audience on the controversial Proposition Six which would ban homosexuals from the classroom.

In the second hour, Bob Allen, a Republican running for Congress, spoke on promoting nuclear energy and disbanding federal funding for the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. "Nuclear energy is the only way to go," stated Allen.

During the next portion, Glenna Jorgensen and Lorin Castleman debated Proposition Five which would have banned smoking in public places. Following the debate, the audience was allowed to ask questions of the speakers and voice its view on the controversial ballot issue.

In the last segment of the assembly, Congressional Democrat Fortney H. Stark, Jo Murdoch (a stand-in for County Supervisorial candidate Neil Shumate), and Supervisor Charlie Santana addressed the audience.



Senior Peggy LaPorte shows off Neil Shumate sign as Teacher Jack Hunt (Top Right) waits to ask question of Supervisor Charlie Santana. Assemblyman Bill Lockyer (Right) talks to Arroyo audience in first segment of November 2 Political Action Day. Republican Congressional Candidate Bob Allen (Above) thinks about response to question on energy.

Victors

Juniors Jim Spence, Jim Palomar, Michelle Howell, and Senior Gaylene Copley (Below) watch game enthusiastically. Junior Lisa Maxwell (Below Center) chases Senior Pete Stokesberry. The donkeys (Bottom) tired out during game. Junior Tom Hart (Right) gets pushed off his donkey.

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Page 25: Senior Lori Zboyovsky (Top) takes break to catch her breath. Junior Jim Spence (Left Center) looks out for "open" teammate. Senior Kevin deRyk (Bottom Right) shoots for two points. Juniors Jim Palomar and Jim LeDoux (Far Right Center) get ball from Senior Jim Hyde.

Seniors win annual donkey basketball game

By Gertrud Hinkofer

Photos by Holiday Studios

After a close defeat over the Juniors, Seniors went on to battle the Sophomores 28-20 in a Donkey Basketball Game Thursday, February 8. Earlier in the game, Sophomores wiped out Freshmen in a 24-14 victory.

The annual fund raiser, played by volunteer students of each class, brought $450 for sponsoring Block A. Part of the money went to the Senior Class as victors.

Juniors and Seniors were in a 12-12 tie at the end of the regular playing time, but the class of 1979 used the two minutes overtime to score their two extra points.

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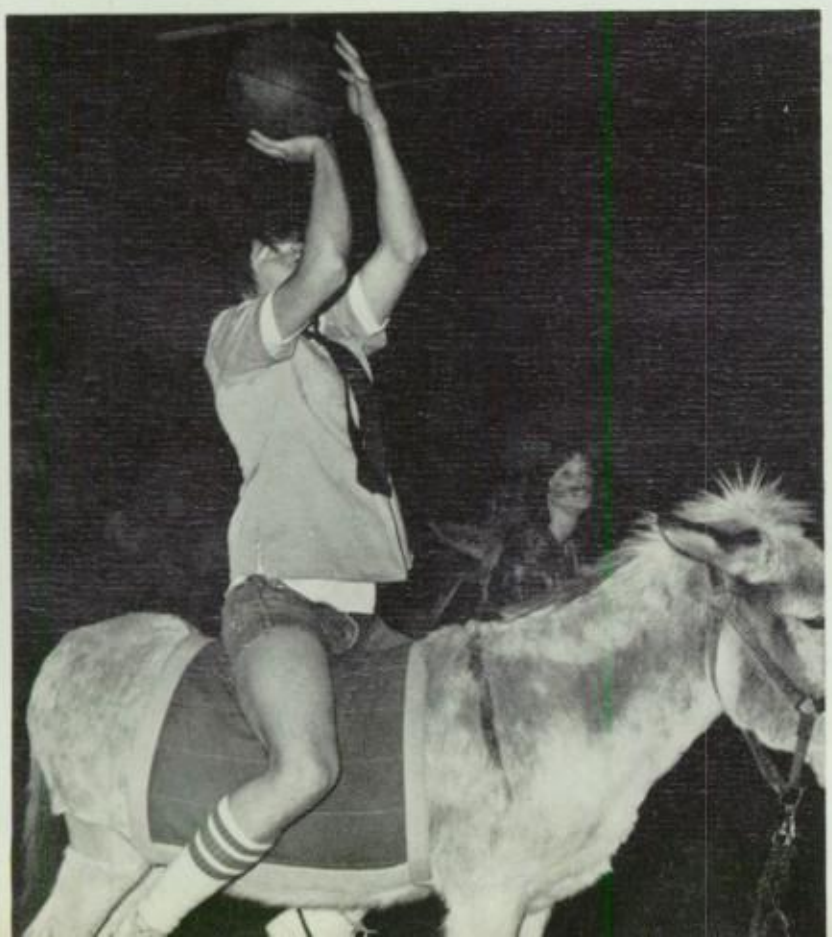


Northcutt praises non-chauvanistic donkey teams

This year's Donkey Basketball game marked the first time in which girls were able to participate.

One of these girls was Senior Monique Northcut who stated that she "really had a good time." In her opinion, it was time for girls to take part in the formerly all-male event.

Club elects Offerman prexy

When asked her views of the results of the Christmas Concert, Junior Robin Offerman explained that it was better than the previous years because having the drama class involved brought more audience participation. "Having the Choir and Band working together was one reason for making it successful," she stated.

Offerman has been in the choir for three years. She said she liked to sing and work with groups. This year, Offerman sang with both the Concert and Mixed Choirs and held the office of choir president.

With support from the choir, Robin was able to organize a car wash and raised $100 for new music.

Seniors Wally Singleton and Gary Hoffman (Above Right) drum to beat of the music. Choir Boys Sophomore Ed Brum, Juniors Tim Dulle and Dave Gomes (Center) sing attentively. Members of both Choirs (Below) Tammie Moring, Theresa Arnold, Debbie Ridinger, Lynda McDowell, Kerri Anderson, and Melinda Karpe are conducted by Music Director Don Ramsey.

Dramatists join music students

By Ines Eiras

Photos by Dan Reynolds

Trombonist Tom Powell (Left) concentrates during performance. Concert Choir Members Robin Offerman, Debbie Stetz, and Michelle Howell (Above Right) raise their voices to "White Christmas" along with the Mixed Choir. Sophomore Michelle Shinn, Junior Lori Schneider, and Sophomore Debbie Ridinger (Top Right) sing to "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear."

Arroyo's Choir and Jazz Band held the annual Christmas Concert Wednesday, December 14. This year, the music program was accompanied by the Drama Department.

The Concert and Mixed Choirs highlighted the evening with "Sing Praise To God," "Carol Of The Bells," "Little Drummer Boy," and "Three Songs For Christmas." The Concert Choir sang "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Performances by the Jazz Band included "Do You Hear What I Hear?," "Sleigh Ride," and "White Christmas" in finale with the choirs.

To terminate the evening, "The Prayers Of The Animals," a short humorous production, was presented by the drama class.

Then the audience was invited to join in singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas.

Music Director Don Ramsey, conducted both the Choir and Jazz Band for the first time at Arroyo.

Teams honor basketball standouts

By Sheri Welter

Photos by Holiday Studios

The annual Winter Sports Banquet was held February 21 in the cafeteria.

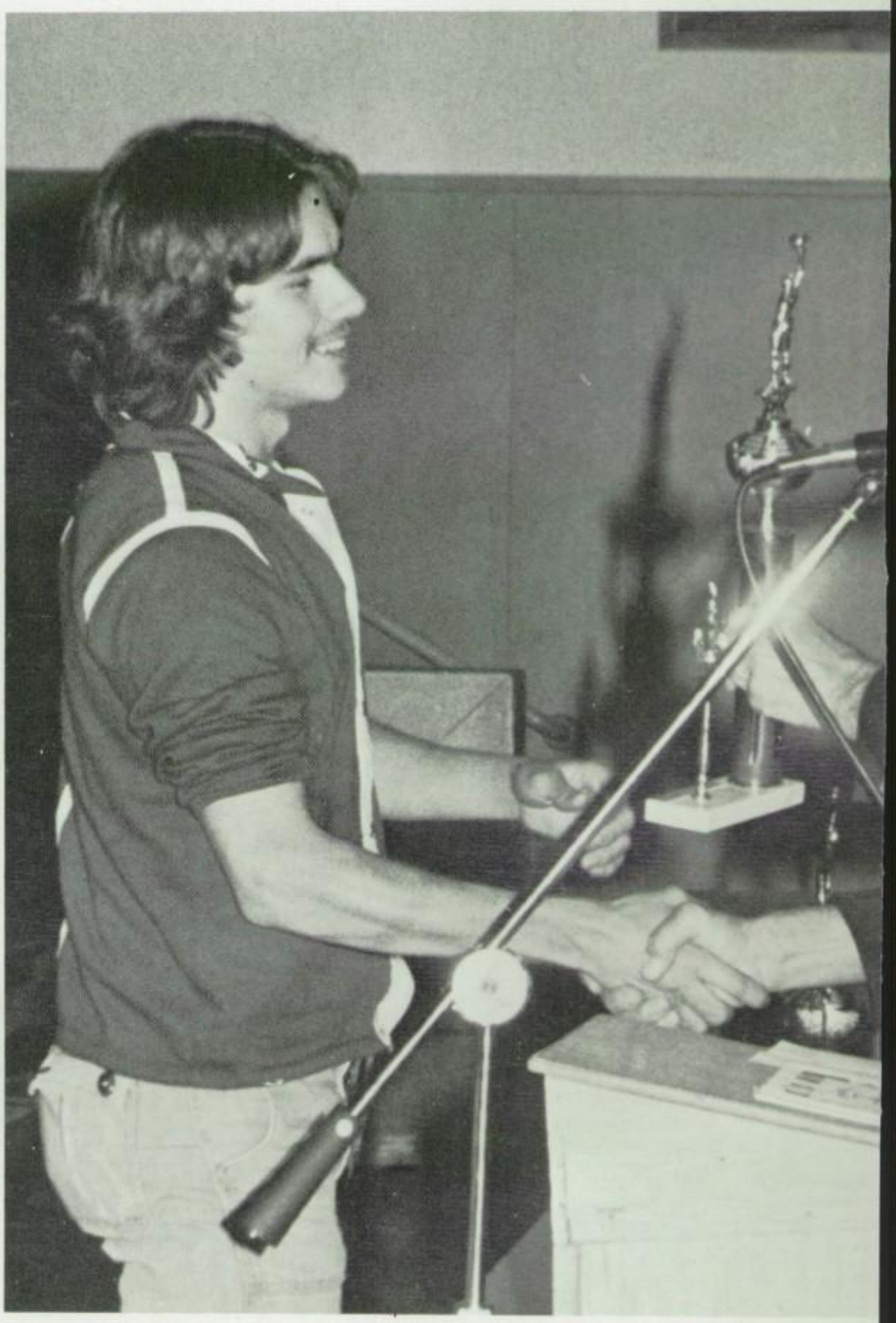
Awards were given to the members of the Boys' and Girls' Basketball teams and those players who were voted most valuable, most inspirational, most improved, and most dedicated. Recognition was also given to team captains.

"Awards that are given reward the players," commented Boys' Varsity Coach Boyd McCaslin. McCaslin felt it was good for players to know teammates had noticed skills and improvements.

Players receiving awards on Girls' varsity and junior varsity were Trina Feo, Mindy Mello, Kim Yaxtheimer, Claudia Moose, Juli Pryor, Lori Miramontes, Cindy Thompson, Darlene Lunberg, Tracie Restuch, and Vickie Anderson.

Players Marty Mendonca, Mike Fink, Jim Hyde, Jay Lopez, Gary Mills, Tony Tofanelli, Eric Fortes, Tim Sanchez, Mike Fleming, Eric Harsha, Paul Goelz, and Tom Gavello also received recognition.

Marty Mendonca and Darlene Lundberg made All-League. Kevin Kilgore, Kevin DeRyk, and Cindy Thompson received honorable mention in the Hayward Area Athletic League.



Senior Jim Hyde (Right) receives trophy for most inspirational. Junior Kevin Kilgore (Top) receives certificate for participating on the Varsity Basketball Team. Senior Linda Renolds (Above) makes face after receiving flowers from Hyde.

Senior Mike Fink (Left) receives Most Improved Trophy. Coach Linda Loushin (Below) announces awards for the Girls' Basketball Team. Senior Cindy Thompson (Below Middle) receives trophy as most valuable player. Jody Bannister, Debbie Seymour, Vicki Anderson, Yvette deRyk watch. Sophomore Karen Rogers awards Linda Loushin (Bottom Left) flowers for doing a fine job of coaching.

Accolades

Teammates elect Fortes 'most improved'

Eric Fortes was voted most improved player on the Junior Varsity Basketball team by his fellow teammates. "I didn't notice it, but I am glad others did," stated Sophomore Fortes.

Fortes has attended Arroyo for two years. During his Freshman and Sophomore years, he went out for basketball and baseball. Fortes is aso a player in the San Lorenzo Babe Ruth League. Other than sports, Eric's interests lie in playing the tenor-saxophone. The sophomore has also been a member of the Arroyo High School band for two years.

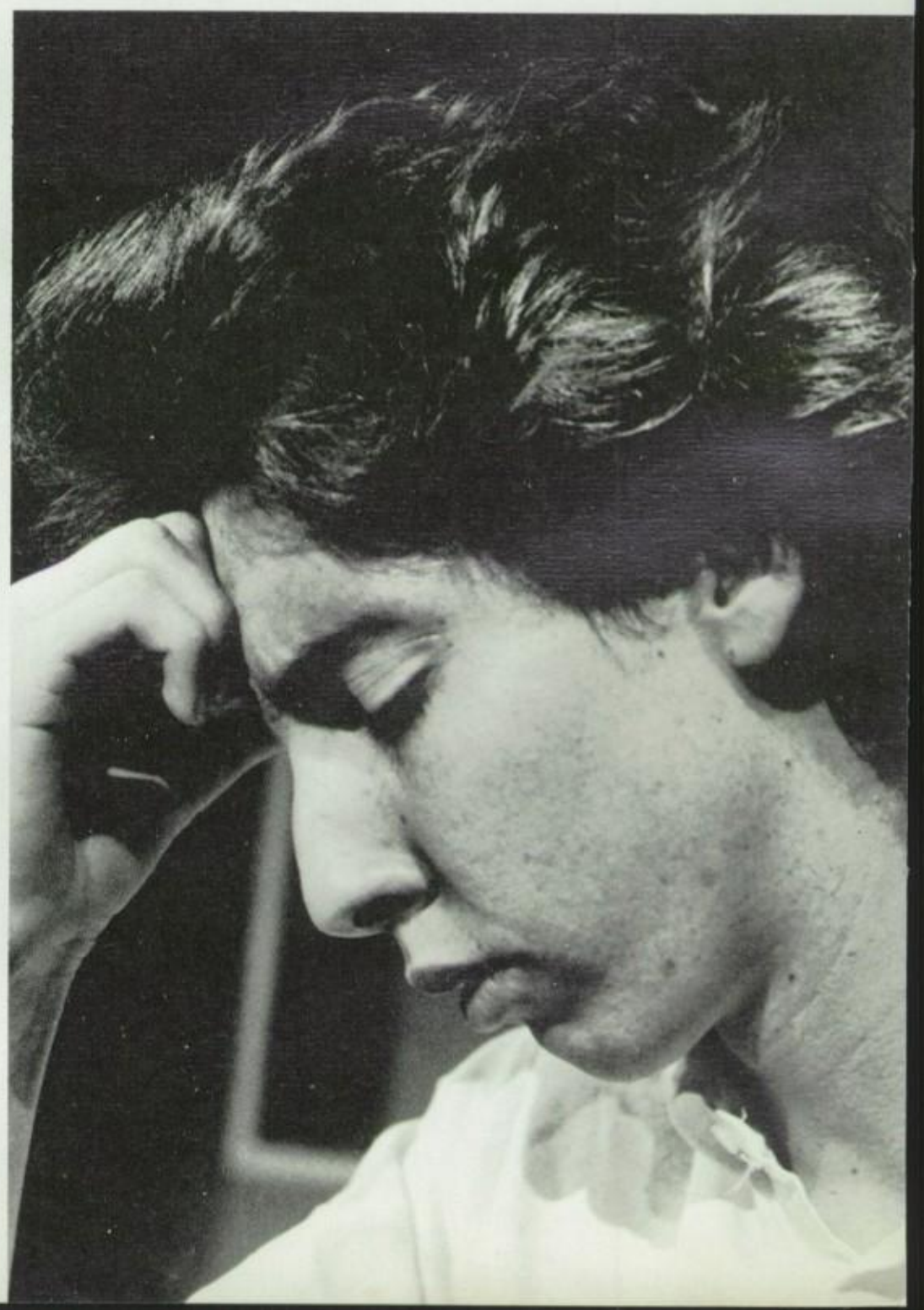
No retakes

Dance expertise helps Maxwell land part

Junior Lisa Maxwell played a leading role in "You Can't Take It With You" as Essie. She was chosen for this part mainly for her dancing abilities.

Maxwell has been dancing for 12 years and now gives lessons at "Jerry Lee Studio."

"It turned out to be a lot of work and very nerve-racking towards the performance," said Maxwell.



Junior Mark Pierson and Senior Jeanine Palmides (Above) listen to Grandfather (Sophomore Paul Faulman). Senior Monique Northcutt (Top Right), as Mrs. Sycamore, tries to paint Junior Becky Mueller (Miss dePinna). Senior Ron Buck (Right), as dance teacher Boris Kolenkhof, concentrates on his role.

Senior Monique Northcutt (Left) looks skeptically at mirror as she puts on stage make up. Sophomore Paul Fahlman and Seniors Mark Bush and Monique Northcutt (Below) get arrested by "G-Men" Senior Ron Mello and Junior Jerry Mills.

Drama class performs comedy May 10-11

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Under the direction of Wayne Ward, Arroyo drama students presented the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" May 10-11.

The comedy's plot concerned a love-stricken, rich businessman's son who falls in love with a young woman whose parents are "eccentric." The hero, Tony Kirby, was portrayed by Mark Pierson, and his love interest was characterized by Jeanine Palamides.

The turning point of the comedy comes when the young woman's grandfather (Paul Fahlman) convinces both families that the couple shoud be wed dispite family objections.

Junior Mark Pierson felt that Arroyans could have supported the play better by showing more interest in the production. "There are no retakes," he exclaimed.

Clowns annihilate Dons 87-48

Photos by Pete Griffith

The basketball game between Arroyo High students and the semi-professional Harlem Clowns Basketball Team, proved to be one of the most unsuccessful activities this year.

According to Sophomore Class President Don Bush, approximately 120 people attended the game. "After we paid off the Clowns, security, tickets, and other expenses, our profit was only $37," said Sophomore David Delatorre. "The game was exciting as a spectator and also as a player," stated Arroyo's All-Star Team Member Steve Meyers. "But the clowns needed more crowd participation to make their antics effective."

Also on Arroyo's All-Star Team were Seniors Ron Bianchini, Joe Bricker, Jim Hyde, Steve Meyers; Junior Kevin Kilgore; and Alumni Scott Carlson and Mike Reardon.

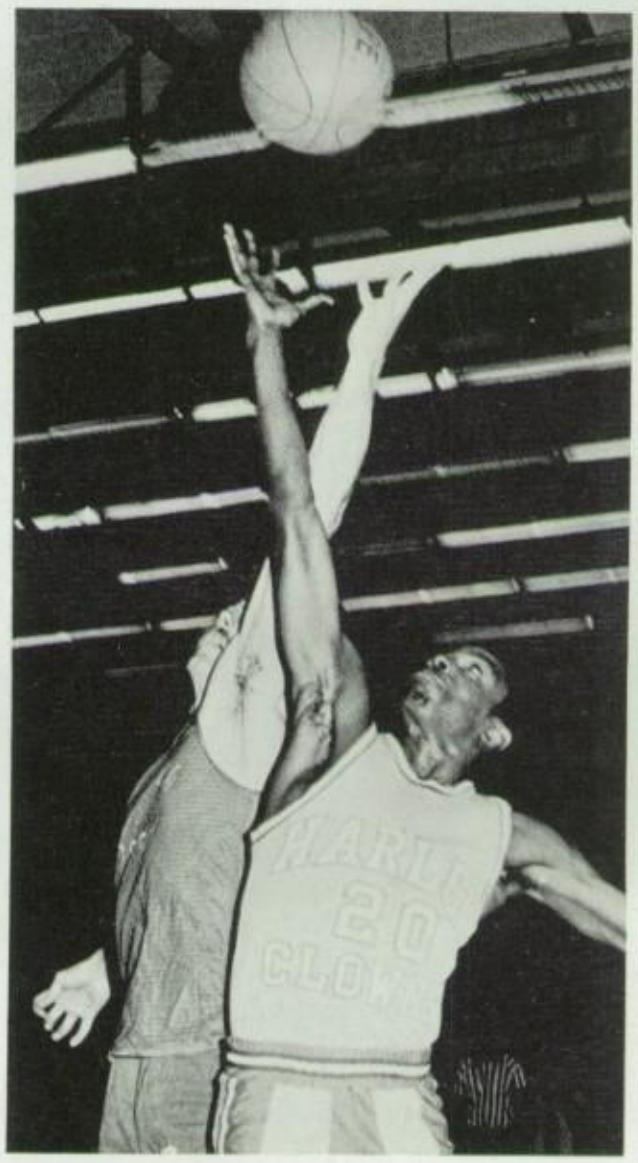
The highlight of the game took place during halftime when one of the Clowns stole Sophomore Eleanor Dyer's purse in which he, allegedly, found a bottle of whiskey and a wig.

Bush expects large home audience

"The activity was good, but I was disappointed with the turnout," commented Sophomore Class President Don Bush.

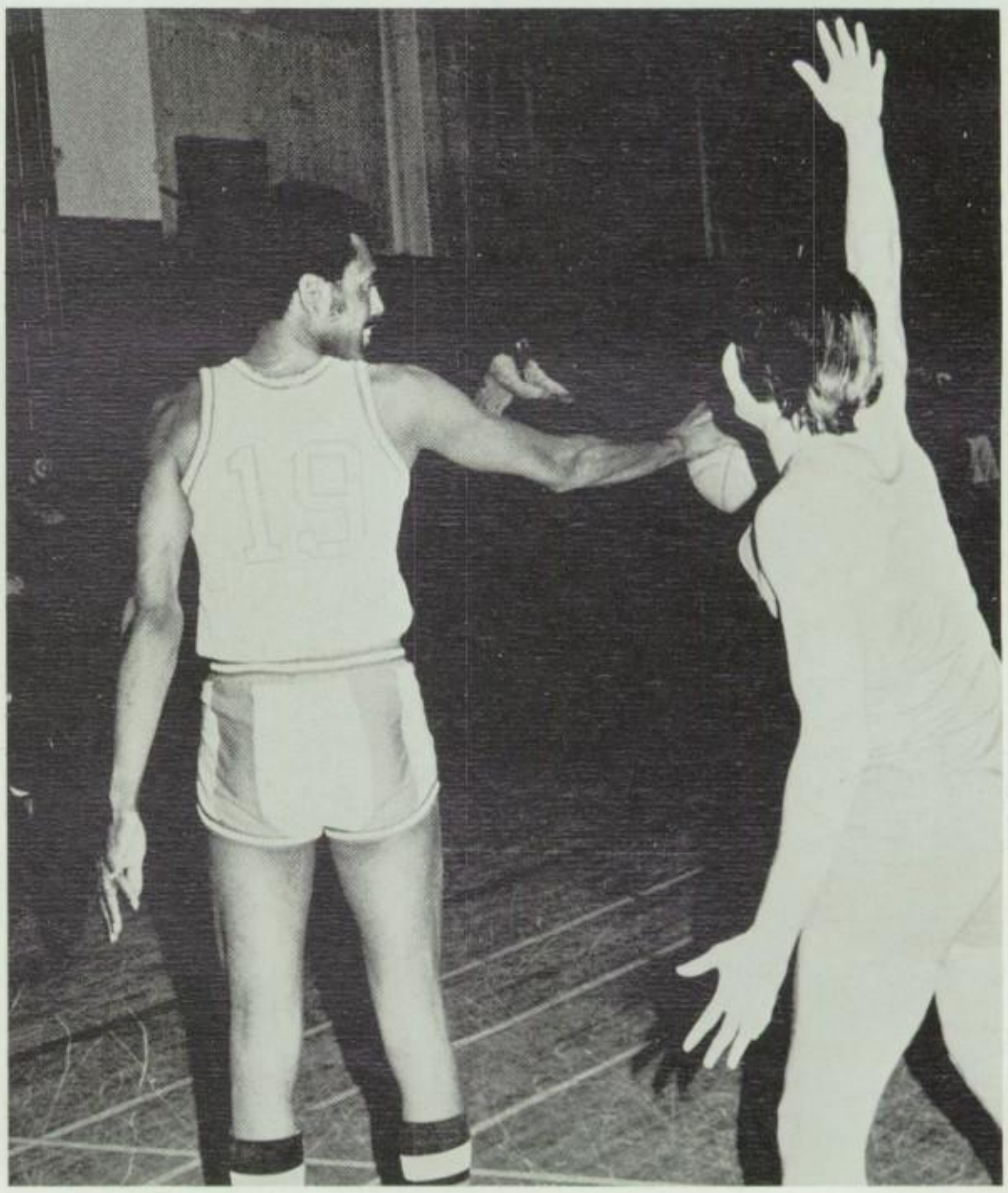
Along with the help of David Delatore, the activity took approximately two and a half months of planning before the actual performance. "We advertised at Arroyo and all over San Lorenzo, at stores, and in the newspapers," stated Bush. "But, it wasn't worth the work put into it."

"I feel the main reason for the low turn out was because students are slow in accepting a new activity on campus," added Bush.



Harlem Clown Ray "Showboat" Clay (Above) attempts to shoot for basket as Senior Ron Bianchini guards him. Alumnis Scott Carlson and Clown (Right) jump for ball to begin play.

Clown Mike Douglas (Left) and Senior Steve Meyers "horse around" during play. Clown Ray "Showboat" Clay (Below) involves the Bianchini family in game. Senior Kevin DeRyk (Bottom) guards clown during play.



Ramsey acclaims students' efforts

By Gertie Himkofer and Ines Eiras

Photos by Gertie Himkofer

"It was one of the best concerts since I've been here," stated Music Director Don Ramsey who conducted the annual Spring Concert Thursday, May 24.

The concert began with the Mixed and Concert choirs who sang the melodies, "Cherished", "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," and "God Bless the Child".

Performances by the Jazz and Concert Bands highlighted the evening. "March", "Broadway Spectacular", and "Brand X"were some of the melodies in their instrumental routine.

Jazz Band Member Holly McHan stated in praise, "The lively music and dedication provided by the band was our key to success."

Jazzy

Senior Rob Murtey (Left) performs solo on drums. Members of the choir (Below) Tammy Michaelis, Mardro Pina, Lisa Reiber, Michelle Waage, Debbie Ridinger, Theresa Arnold, Brenda Brown, Debra Yutzy, Melinda Karpe, Robin Offerman, Ed Brum, and Victor Sorisio are conducted in performance by Don Ramsey. Soloist Sophomore Cheryl Stetz (Bottom Left) sings "Sealed With A Kiss." Sophomore Dale Sipes (Far Left) "toots" tune on tuba. Junior John Martin (Inset) plays electric guitar for Concert Band.

Singleton plans to continue music

Senior Wally Signleton, member of Arroyo High School's Band for four years, was voted most talented musician by his classmates.

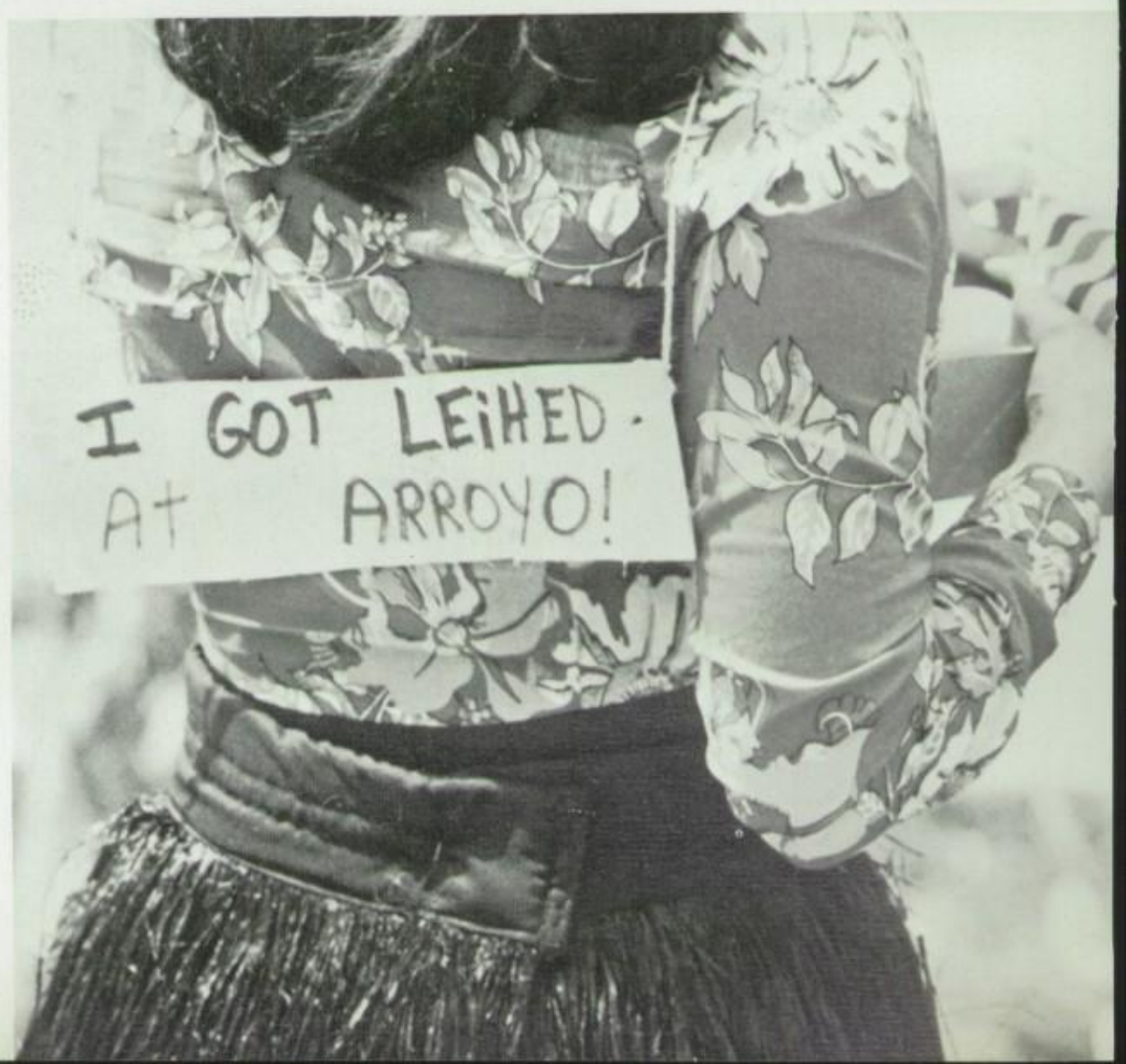
Some of the instruments that Singleton played were flute, trombone, trumpet, and drums. He considers saxophone and clarinet his favorites. In spite of his talent, Singleton does not plan a career in music, but says he will continue to play for "private entertainment."

Going once....

Senior Karen Arieta (Above) as baby, laughs at fellow seniors and activities. Seniors Dave Bevilaqua, Diane Messelbeck and Julie West (Right), await orders from masters. Senior Serf Lisa Valdez (Below Right) as hula girl flashes sign to photographer. Seniors were able to make $320 on the Serf Sale this year.

"I did it for the Senior Class of 1979"

The most expensive person sold at the Serf Sale, Dan Pratt, was bought by Biology Teacher Fred Hansen and partners. About being purchased for $40, Pratt said, "I was mostly, scared of what Hansen would do to me!" Pratt's masters dressed him up in a tutu complete with wig, make-up, and nylons. "It was great," commented Pratt. "I loved my costume. Jeff Kramm looked good too." Pratt felt that he "got off" easier than some, since that his masters didn't make him do anything except a striptease routine.



Class of '79 nets $320 on annual Serf Sale

Senior Serf Steve Stevens (Top Right) poses in punk rock outfit. Announcer Steve Meyers (Above) auctions Senior Peter Stokesberry to future Master Monique Northcutt.

Pictures by Pete Griffith

A coalition, set up by Junior Chris Clegg, bought Seniors Marty Mendonca and Steve Clegg for $67.

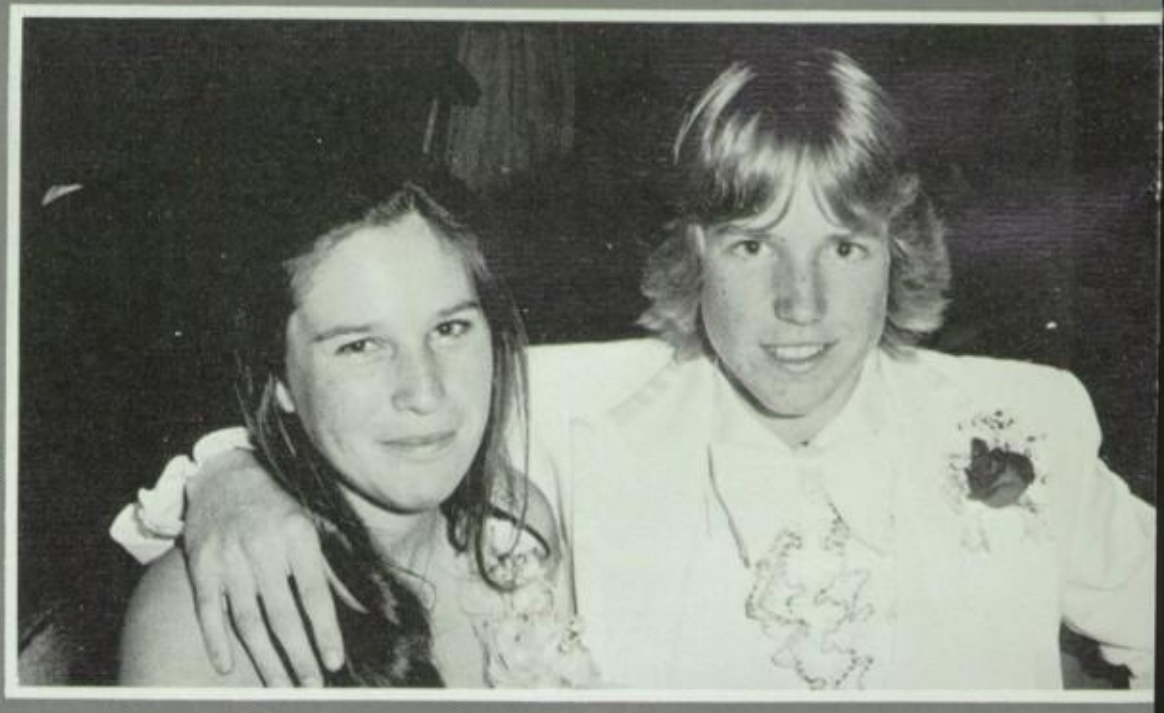
When asked what Clegg thought of being bought for so much money, he replied, "I don't know why anyone would spend so much money."

Senior Dan Pratt, who was the most expensive serf sold alone, was purchased by Biology Instructor Fred Hansen. Pratt stated, "I was scared of what Hansen would do to me."

Friday, April 20, was the day that made all of the Seniors stand out among the Student Body. Seniors had to wear colorful and funny outfits and obey their "Masters' orders."

Lunchtime was something students enjoyed, even the Senior serfs. Among the activities was an egg race won by Jeff Kramm, and a striptease routine done by Seniors Steve Beauchamp, Dan Pratt, Dave Bevilacqua, and Jeff Kramm which brought whistles and laughs from the crowd.

Senior Royalty Kelly Frates and Dave Bevilacqua (Left) pose for picture shortly after coronation. Senior Cheryl Brokke (Left Center) dances to sound of "White Satin." Senior Dan Pratt and Date, Junior Katie Toy (Below), enjoy each other's company.



Runner-up Candidates for king and queen (Above): Joe Bricker, Jeanine Palomides, Mark Landreth, Teresa Wieland, Jeff Hildebrand, Judy Butzbach, and Marty Mendonca. Senior Mai Nguyen (Bottom Left) helps herself to some hors d'oeuvres. Senior Lisa Valdez (Far Right) shows enthusiasm on dance floor.

Gala affair

Hague's outfit receives second looks

"I thought about it for a long time and I planned to wear it long before I was even asked," replied Senior Lois Hague, who stood out by wearing a tuxedo at the Senior Ball.

When asked to the prom, Hague had doubts on her date's reaction to the idea. "I really thought she looked nice wearing it. It was different," stated her Date Mark Landreth. However, while dining at the restaurant," Hague said she did receive wierd looks from people.

Lois and Mark wore identical black tail tuxedos.

"Goodbye Doesn't Mean Forever" was the theme for the Class of '79's Senior Ball which was held Friday, May 4 at Marriott's Hotel Grand Ballroom in Santa Clara.

"White Satin" provided the music for the 155 couples attending the dance which lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. During the evening, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and punch were served.

The announcement of the senior royalty drew suspense among the crowd. Seniors Kelly Frates and Class President Dave Bevilacqua were crowned queen and king. Frates' court consisted of Barbara Silva, Judy Butzbach, Jeanine Palomides, and First Runner-up Teresa Wieland. Attendants for king were Jeff Hildebrand, Marty Mendonca, Joe Bricker, and First Runner-up Mark Landreth. Senior favorite awards were presented to nine seniors.

Marriott's hosts annual 1979 class ball

Photos by Pete Griffith

By Ines Eiras

Class of '79 enjoys romp at annual picnic

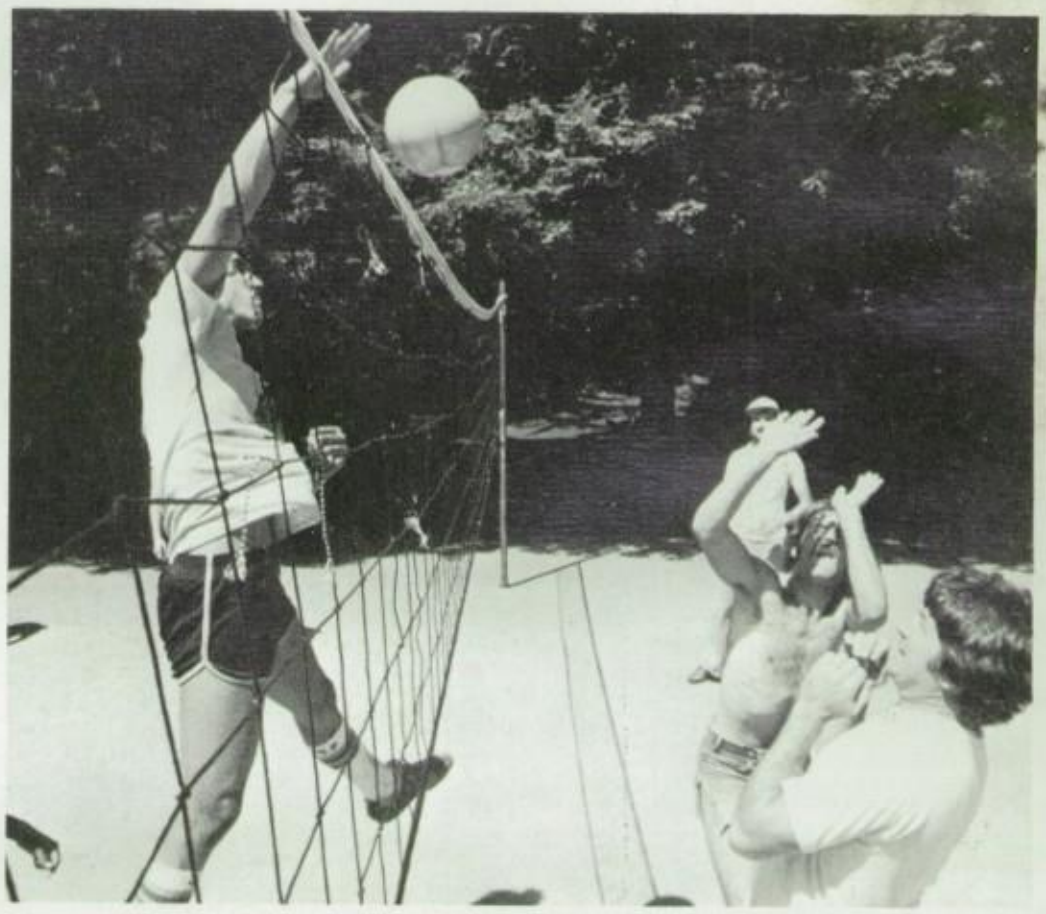
Roberts Park

By Steve Clegg Photos by Jim Fashinelle

"I thought it was dyno!" stated Senior Kevin O'Hara. "I really enjoyed all the activities they had, especially the swimming. O'Hara was referring to the class of 1979 Senior Picnic held at Roberts Park in Oakland June 5.

"The park was outrageous, and the weather was great," said Lori Zboyovsky. "It was the first time the Senior Class was really together and enjoying themselves."

The picnic was filled with different activities, such as swimming, volleyball, and softball. There was also an annual football game which proved to be very unhealthy to the players involved; the majority finished with less blood than they started. Some of the people who sustained injuries were Kevin Granados, a bloody nose; Arthur Warman, a sprained knee; and Joe Bricker, a broken nose.



Senior Steve Clegg (Top Right) spikes ball back to Jeff Hildebrand and Teacher Tom Sheridan. Seniors Keith Benyshek, Gary Hoffman, Stacy Shimada, Janice Yee, and Jim Sanches (Top Left) serve lunch as Teacher Yvonne Birbeck watches. Monica Rutherford and Brian Dana (Above) play "chicken."

Thompson's nature walk almost ruins his day

"We went for a walk in the woods to take in all the nature and I guess we just lost track of the time. All of a sudden, we saw the buses going down the road heading for home," said Senior Ken Thompson.

Thompson was one of the four seniors left at the park for failure to return to the buses at the end of the day.

"If it wasn't for Mr. Sheridan staying after, it would be a long walk home."

Senior Jeff Hildebrand (Top Left) throws block on Ronald Johnson while Joe Bricker, Jim Hyde, and Rick DeVecchi run to assist in tackle. Senior Eddy Dominico (Above) lugs beverages up to picnic area. Senior Shari Spengler (Left) lets frisbee fly while soaking up sunshine.

Faculty cites grads

Photos by Pete Griffith

By Ines Eiras

The "Golden Apple," "Mobile Mouth," and "Sweet and Innocent" were some of the "Joke Awards" presented to graduating seniors at the annual Brunch June 13.

Graduates, faculty, class officers, and advisers attended the breakfast held in the cafetorium. Among the award recipients were Diane Messelbeck, who received the "Bronze Bladder," and Ron Mello, who applauded for the "Red Eye." The Dean's Award went to Keith Fernandes, "King of the Cons," and Michelle Valenzuela, for "Why I Always Get Caught?"

The menu included a danish, cake, coffe, tea, and milk. Service was provided by Richard Lloyd's beginning journalism class.

While waiting for brunch activities to continue, Seniors Ron Bennett and Lance Goode (Above) talk about graduation. Seniors Kevin Carlson and Matt Pedrosa (Right) watch for announcement of class award winners at end of brunch.

"Joke Awards"

Sophomore Barry Coleman (Above) serves danish to Senior Cara Bailey as Michelle Valenzuela watches. Senior Vicki Sanford and Becky Cook (Left) are caught by photographer as they sweeten coffee. Seniors Marcie Pointer, Ken Linarez, and Darci Hill (Below) check out "Senior Wills."

Janiss feels annual brunch worthwhile event

"The biggest hassle of organizing the Senior Brunch was getting started," stated Chairman Bobbi Janiss. "I didn't know where to start, but once I got going and with the help of Ms. Bissell, it all worked out."

"I think the Brunch was very worthwhile because it brings the students and teachers together in a non-academic setting," added Janiss.

Janiss was also the co-treasurer of the Senior Class.

Tea honors Dons

Photos by Pete Griffith

Fifty-nine students were awarded honors at the annual Senior Recognition Tea in the cafetorium June 6.

Among those honored were Judy Butzbach, David Bevilaqua, and Maria Botelho who won "Arroyan Awards" for outstanding service to the Class of 1979.

Lisa Fimby was also recognized for placing second in the Bank of America Scholarship competition. Linda Carr placed fourth.

The event, sponsored by the PTA, also honored four retiring teachers, Viola Giblin, Margaret McMeekin, Lois Summersett, and Bill Vickers. Larry Kimmich and Eldred Adams, who announced their departures, were also recognized for service.

Assistant Principal Joanne Knowles and her secretary, Jean Christian, were also honored by the PTA for their service to the organization and school community.

Senior Kevin deRyk (Top) receives "Jerry Stevenson Memorial Scholarship" from the late athlete's mother. Senior Russ Buchter (Above) receives Booster Club "Outstanding Citizen Award." San Lorenzo Insurance Brokers Representative Claude Stanley awards Ron Bennett scholarship.

Grads' fete

Seniors David Bevilacqua, Maria Botelho, and Judy Butzbach (Below Left) are presented with "Arroyan Award" at annual Senior Recognition Tea. Senior Erik Bauermeister (Left) displays his "Victor Lobree Scholarship Award." Kevin Carlson (Bottom Left) receives San Lorenzo District Foundation Scholarship. Award Winner Peggy LaPorte (Below) gratefully accepts the Ruthe Tauscheck Memorial Scholarship.

Beauchamp wins 'Bokanich Memorial Award'

Recognized at the Senior Tea June 6 with the Gary Bokanich Memorial Scholarship was Steve Beauchamp.

Beauchamp received $250 for his work and interest in industrial arts at Arroyo. "I was glad to get the award. I needed the money."

Beauchamp plans to attend the University Technical Institute in Phoenix, Arizona where he hopes to major in refrigeration, heating, air conditioning, and solar energy.

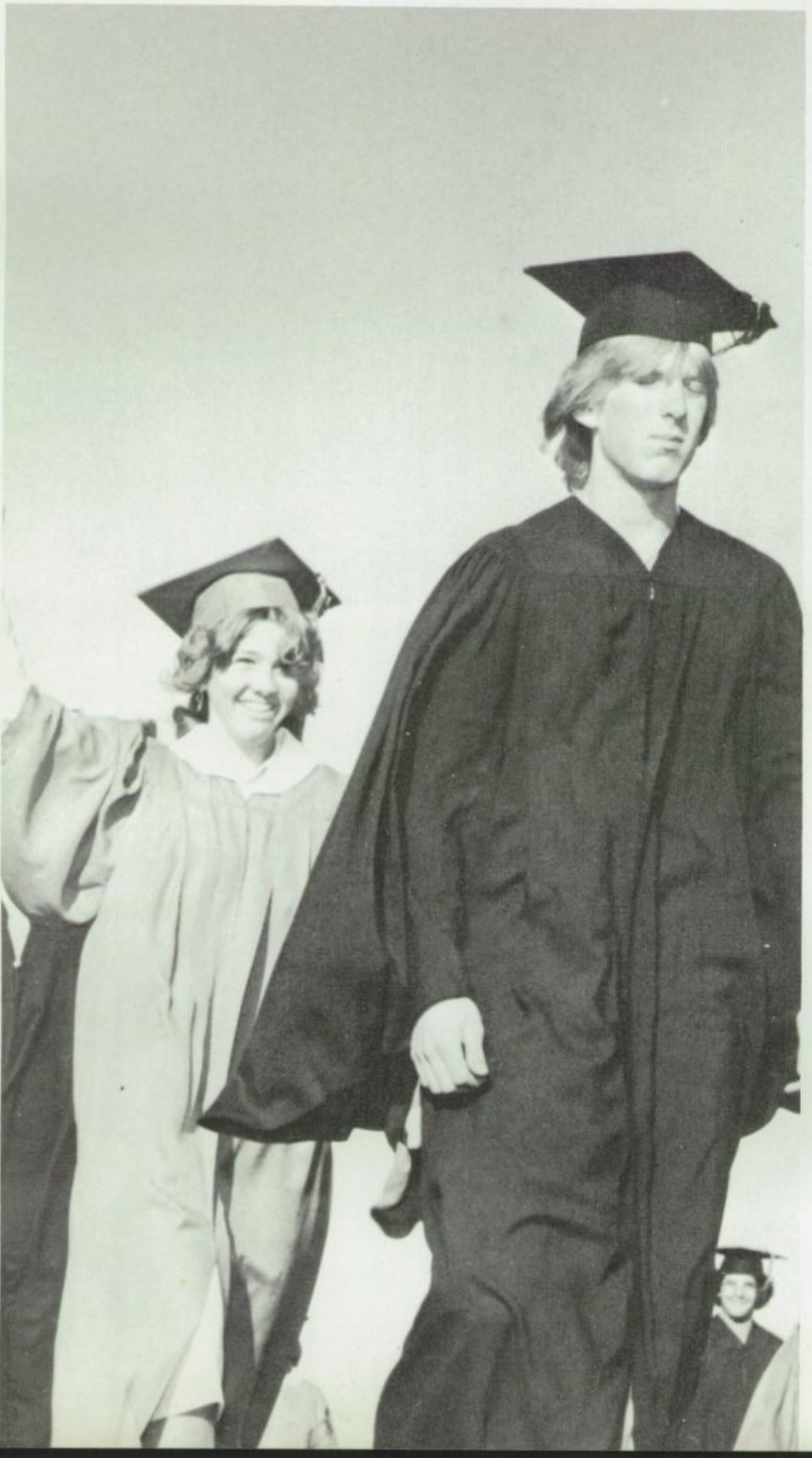
265 graduate in traditional ceremony

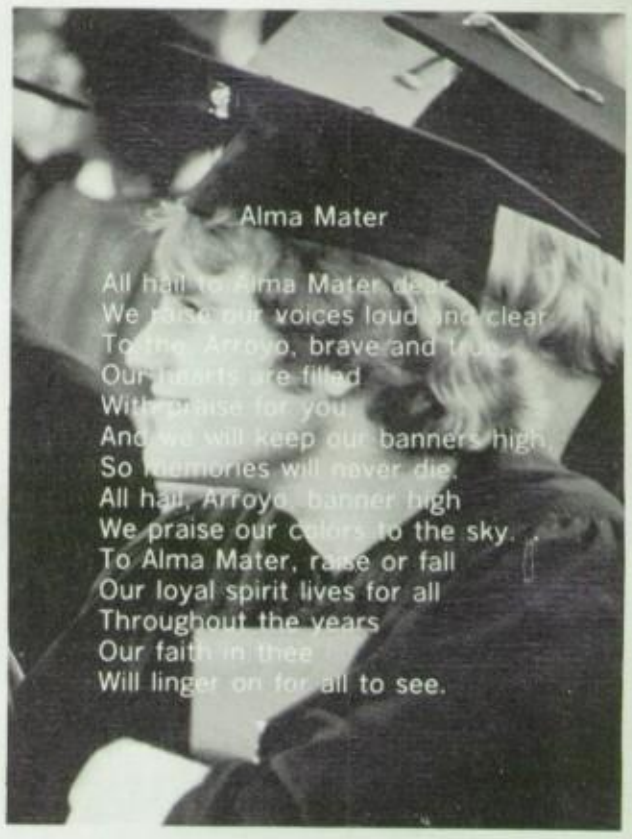
Of the 303 members of the class of 1979, 265 participated in the graduation ceremony held June 14 at the Bourne Memorial Field.

Joined by their friends and relatives, the graduates listened to Monique Northcutt begin the ceremony with the invocation, followed by Senior Class President David Bevilacqua who recalled memorable events of the past.

"I'm an idealist. I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way", by Carl Sandburg, was the theme chosen by Valedictorian Cara Bailey and Senior Class Vice President Judy Butzbach for their speeches. Steve Clegg ended the address by delivering the benediction.

Wearing the traditional cap and gowns, graduates accepted diplomas from Principal Dr. David Snider.





Alma Mater

All hail to Alma Mater dear
We raise our voices loud and clear
To the Arroyo, brave and true
Our hearts are filled
With praise for you
And we will keep our banners high
So memories will never die.
All hail, Arroyo, banner high
We praise our colors to the sky.
To Alma Mater, raise or fall
Our loyal spirit lives for all
Throughout the years
Our faith in thee
Will linger on for all to see.

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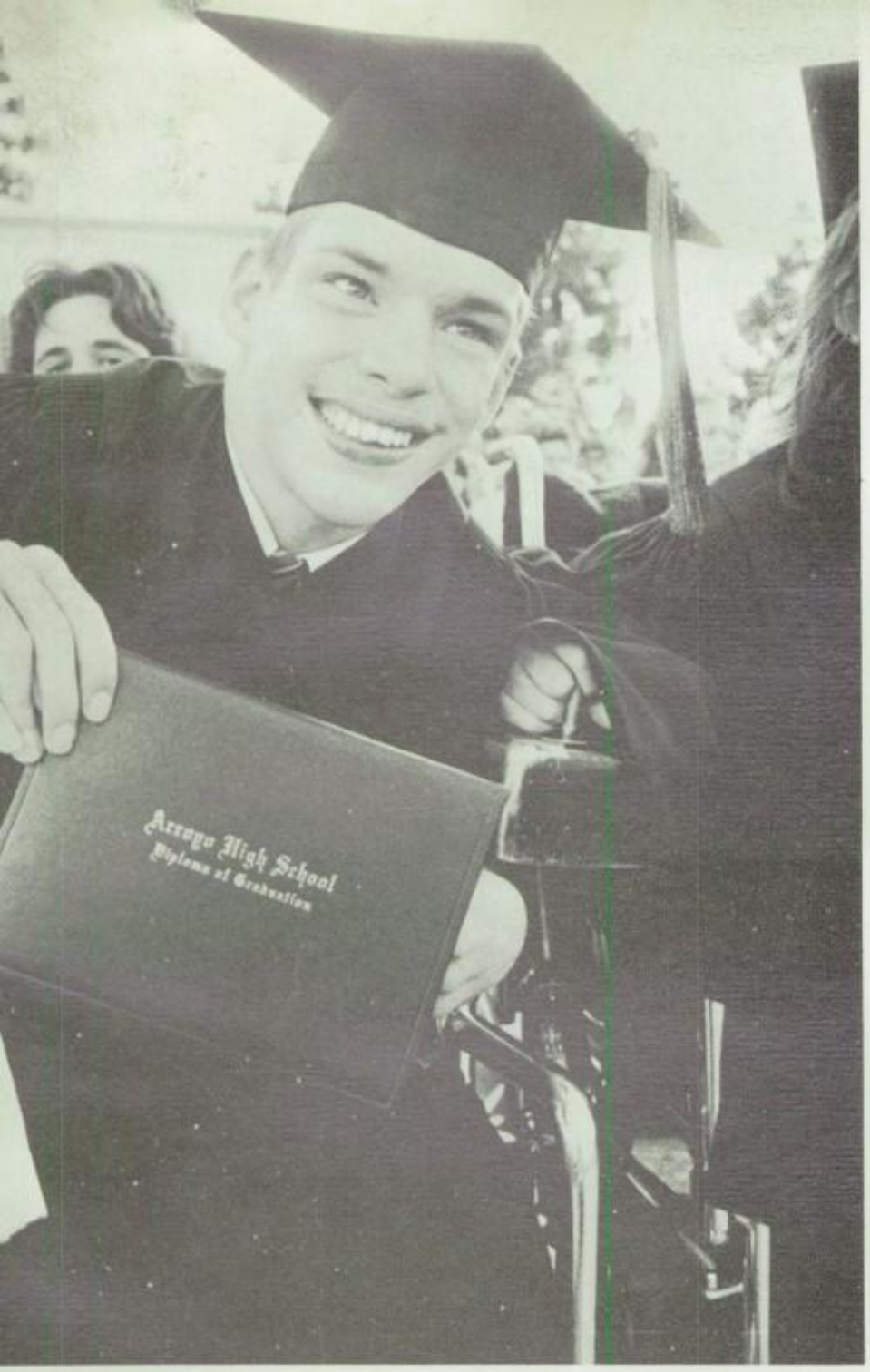

Valedictorian Cara Bailey recommends academics

Valedictorian Cara Bailey termed her overall Arroyo experience "good."

Bailey felt that the best part of her education came in leadership class, in production of the "cub" newspaper in her junior year, and in receiving a letter of commendation in the National Merit Program.

Bailey said that she looked forward to graduation and college at UC Davis. The top senior felt that more academics should be required of Arroyo students.

New Graduate Kevin Carlson (Left) proudly displays diploma. Vocational Counselor Norman Hanson (Below), in traditional commencement garb, surveys line-up of Class of 1979.

Class Vice President Judy Butzbach (Above) receives diploma from AHS Principal Dr. David Snider. Senior Jim Bennett (Above Left) eagerly awaits ceremony's conclusion. Raising a clenched fist in salute to her classmates, Becky Cook follows Ron Bianchini (Far Left) onto Bourne Memorial Field.

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June '79

Academics

Proposition 13 causes cutbacks

By Jill Green

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Academic areas and expenditures this year were limited due to the passage of Proposition 13.

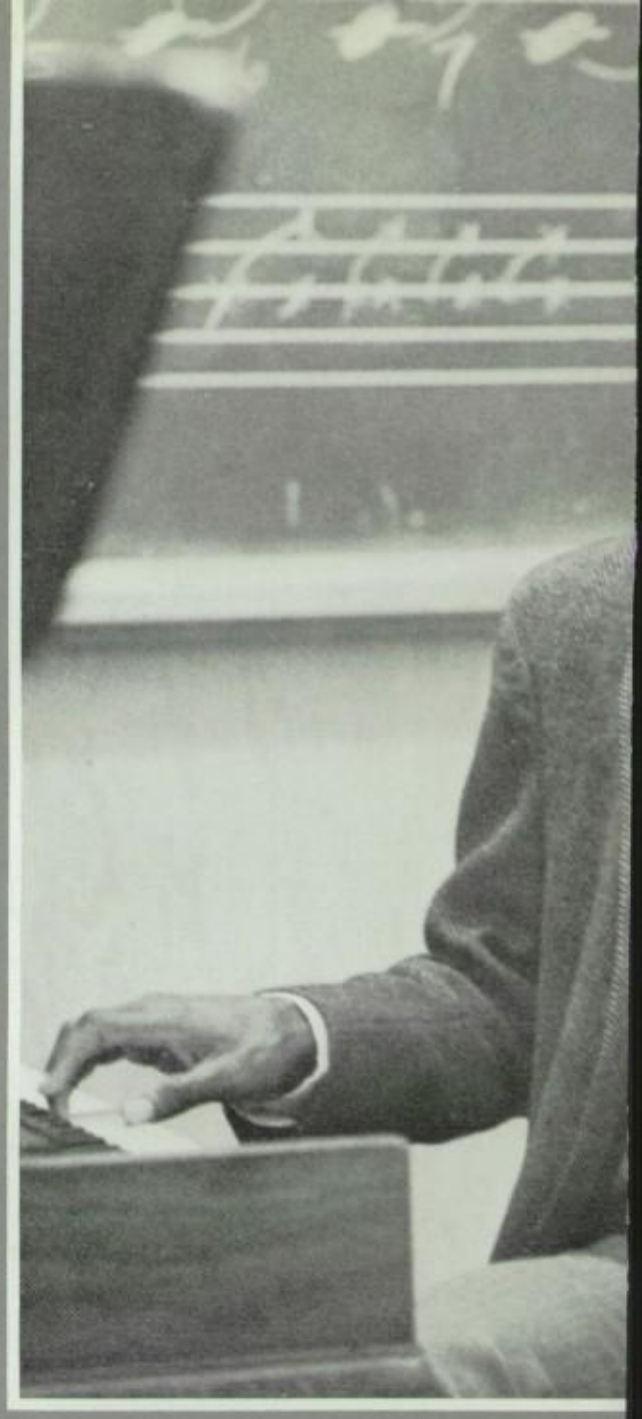
In the '78 '79 school year, field trip prices were increased. What was once a District-paid trip, now cost students between $2.50 and $4.25.

Teacher and counselor cutbacks occurred due to a drop in enrollment, retirements, and a 15 percent budget slash.

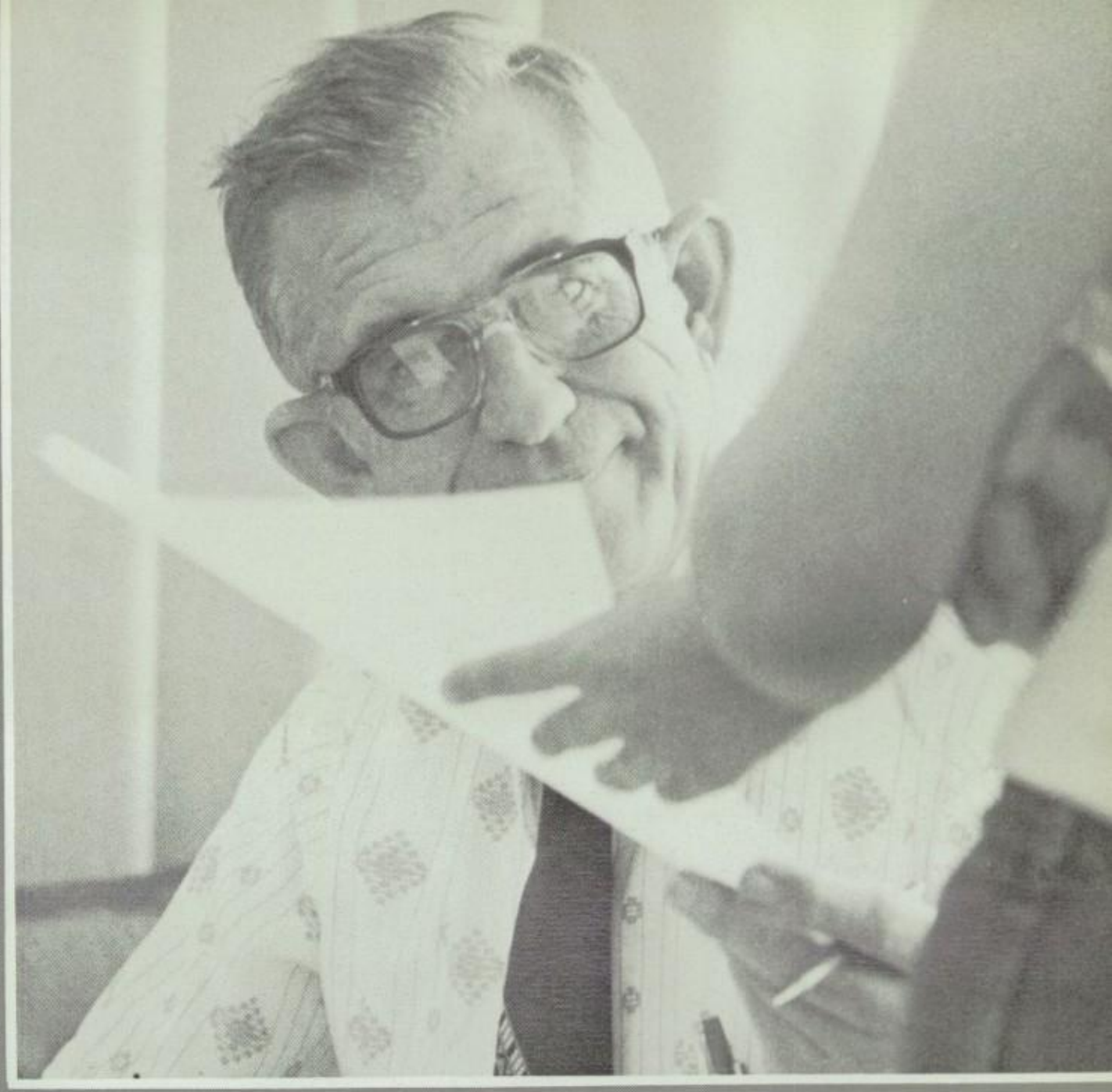
The most drastic problem was that of purchasing supplies. Off-campus, as well as on-campus, ROPs (Regional Occupational Programs) had the most difficulty in procuring materials. Off-campus ROP Instructor Shirley Glenn informed her dental assisting students that because the District couldn't afford to pay for supplies, students had to use outdated equipment.

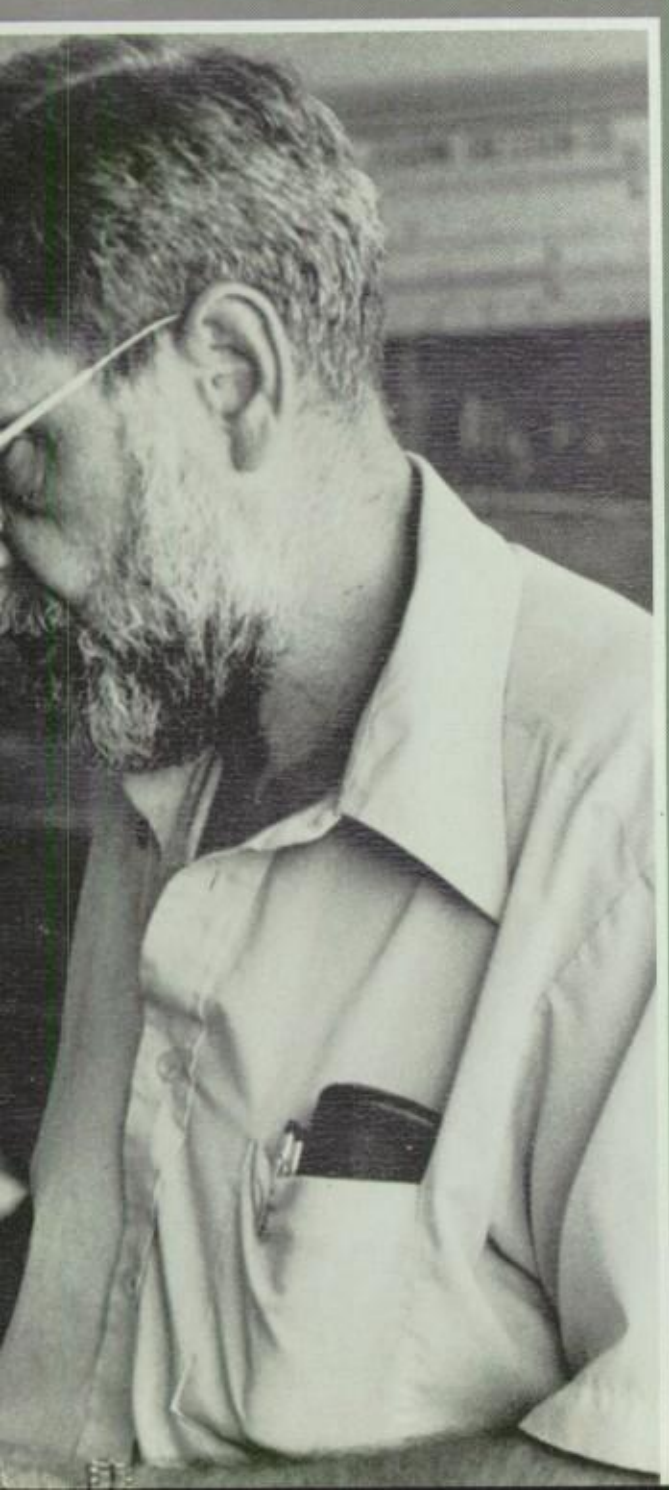
"Declining enrollment and money creates the crunch," stated Assistant Principal Phil Gastineau. "Also the merger of schools, deduction of money, and students, and maintaining small schools and small classes is a problem too."

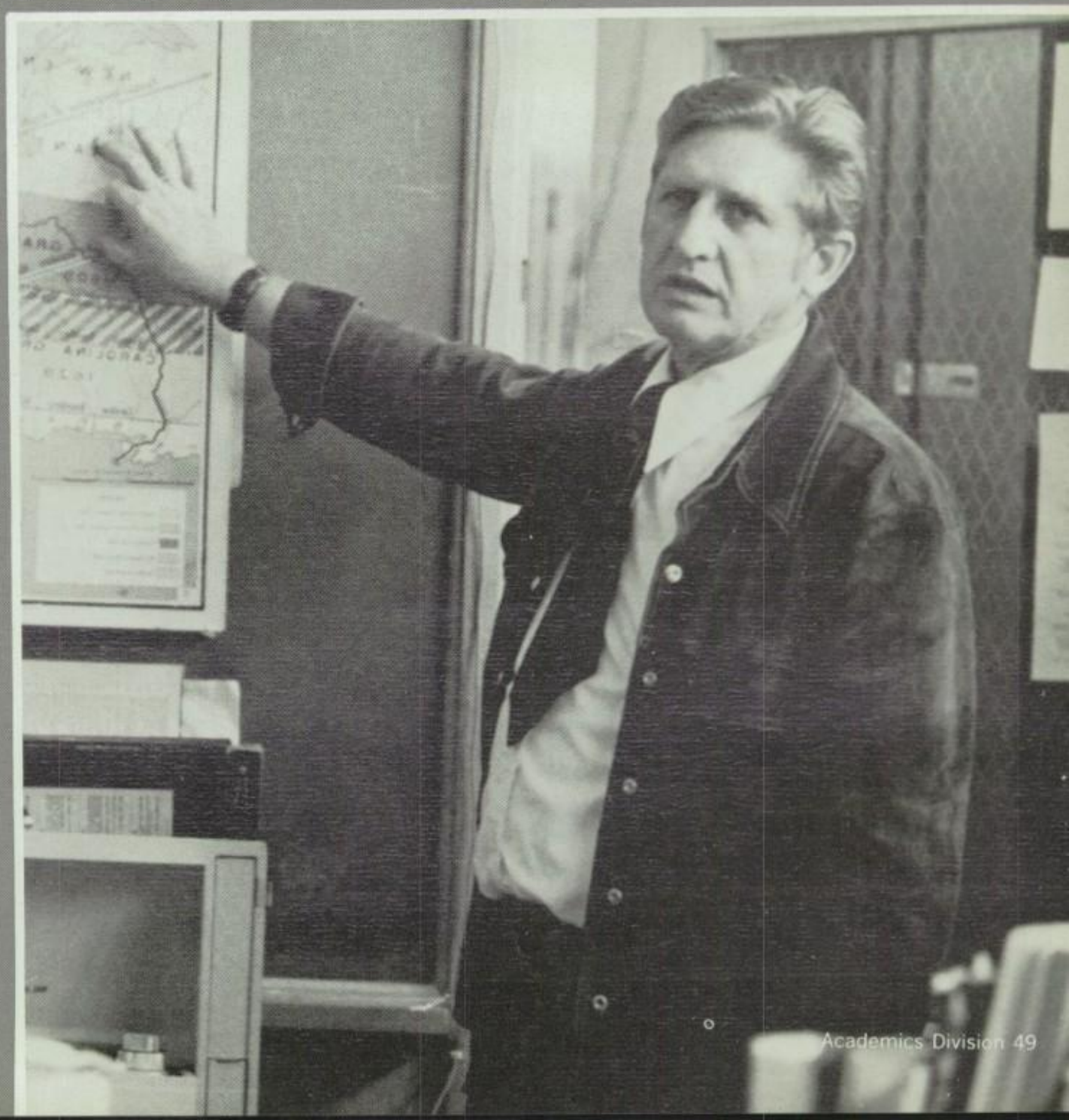
Due to the lack of funds and students, the merger of schools came about. The Board chose one of four recommendations developed by a Los Angeles Consultant that would best benefit the school community.



Music and Choir Teacher Don Ramsey (above Left) sings along with his class. Typing Instructor Bill Vickers (Above Right) looks over student's timed writing. US History Teacher Earl Remington (Below Left) covers the colonies. Math Instructor Larry Kimmich (Below Right) goes over exams.







Board closes six schools in consolidation move

Photos by Dan Reynolds

Due to the lack of money and declining enrollment, the San Lorenzo Board of Trustees wrestled with several ways to consolidate schools.

Under Plan B, adopted in December, the administration would close six schools at the end of the 1979-'80 school year. Attendance would be realigned, so that campuses would house grades kindergarten through seven and eight through twelve. Four junior high schools were closed due to the new plan.

According to a report adopted by Trustees December 13, the consolidation would cut $550,000 from the 1979-'80 budget.

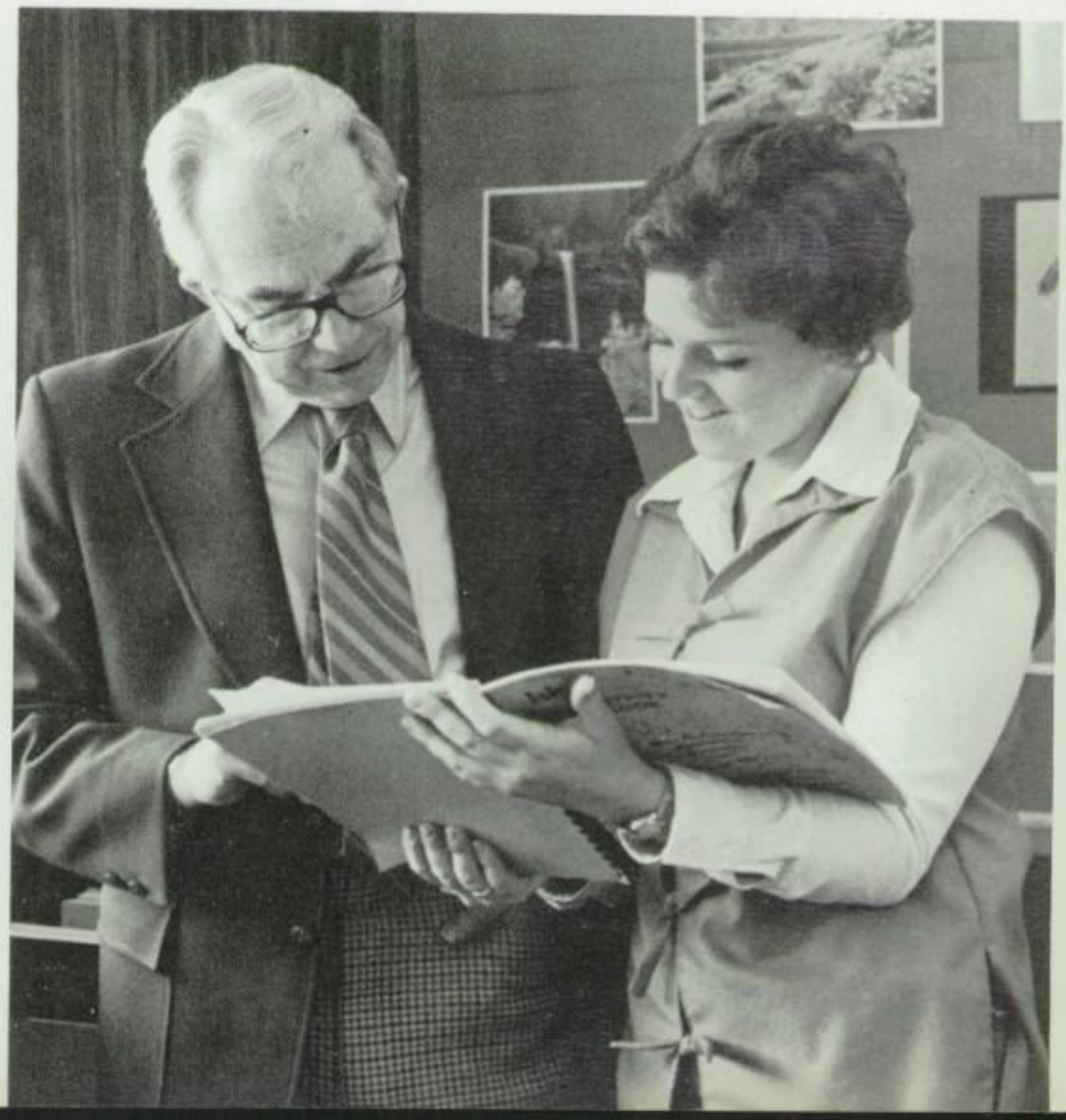
Arroyo administrators also struggled to maintain programs. Assistant Principal Phil Gastineau said that areas cut budgets by 15 percent, but "the students didn't realize it."

Head Counselor Ben Faulman (Above Left) assists student with program changes at beginning of school year. Principal David Snider (Above Right) addresses parents on Back-to- School Night. Over 300 persons attended the PTA-sponsored event in October. Senior Muriel Dutch (Right) discusses jobs and careers with Vocational Counselor Norman Hanson.

Dons have much good potential

Youth Counselor Phil Magro stated that he really likes Arroyo and he thinks that the students have a lot of potential. "Arroyo could be the best school in the area," stated Magro. He feels that the Administration is doing a good job.

As a youth counselor, Magro has a professional and personal part in the job, which he sets his own limits for. One thing that makes him happy about his job is the variety.



Corinne Aitken
Board Member

Dr. Alden Badal
Superintendent

Youth Intervention Counselor Phil Magro (Upper Middle) talks with students. Counselor Bev Smith (Above) laughs with Seniors Judy Butzbach and Mary Morgan, Sally Vilas, librarian, and Sophomore Rick Gregg (Above Right) look at book.

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Board President

Phillip Gastineau
MS, San Jose State
Assistant Principal

Pat Griffen
Board Clerk

Norman Hanson
MA, University of Oregon
Counselor

Joanne Knowles
BA, San Francisco State
Assistant Principal

Henry Lienhard
Board Member

Phil Magro
Oakland University
Youth Intervention Counselor

Beverly Smith
MA, University of California, Berkeley
Counselor

Dr. David Snider
University of California, Berkeley
Principal

Sally Vilas
Librarian

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Mary Ann Allen
Laura Bergman

Pat Bouillez
Tom Brown

Cecilia Caires
Henry Chambliss

Jean Christian
Harry Kimlin

Doris Kroetch
Dorthy Libby

Aide Mary Fenzl (Right), writes out tests for Tom Sheridan. Cecilia Caires (Far Right) proofreads student's work for Sheridan. Jean Christian, (Middle Right) Secretary to the Assistant Principal, types out absence list for Ms. Knowles Pat Bouilliz (Top Right) reaches for reference book. Laura Bergman (Above Right) types daily bulletin.

CETA workers join staff despite cuts

By Kimberly McEntire
Photos by Pete Griffith

Eight Comprehensive Education and Training Act Employees joined the classified staff here.

CETA was a federal agency which found jobs for those people who were 100 per cent unemployed. Applicants had to have been out of work for fifteen out of twenty weeks. Entry salary was $3-$5 per hour.

Despite budget cuts in staffing areas, Arroyo also welcomed new workers to the regular classified staff. Attendance office personnel Doris Kroetch and Dorothy Libby redecorated the familiar spot, and joined other personnel who tried to keep the school running smoothly.

Schultz views campus scene daily

"Kids are better groomed in the past few years," stated Meda Schultz, student store manager.

"They are more conscious about the styles, and just look good. Manner wise, the kids are pretty good," stated Schultz.

"Students are more sensitive as seniors, knowing that they're graduating soon, and are going to be taking on the world by themselves. All in all, the students at Arroyo are a real neat bunch," stated Mrs. Schultz.

Federal program

Marti Reese

Addie Richardson

Meda Schultz

Cutbacks cause problems

By Alan Colvin and Jeff Gilligan

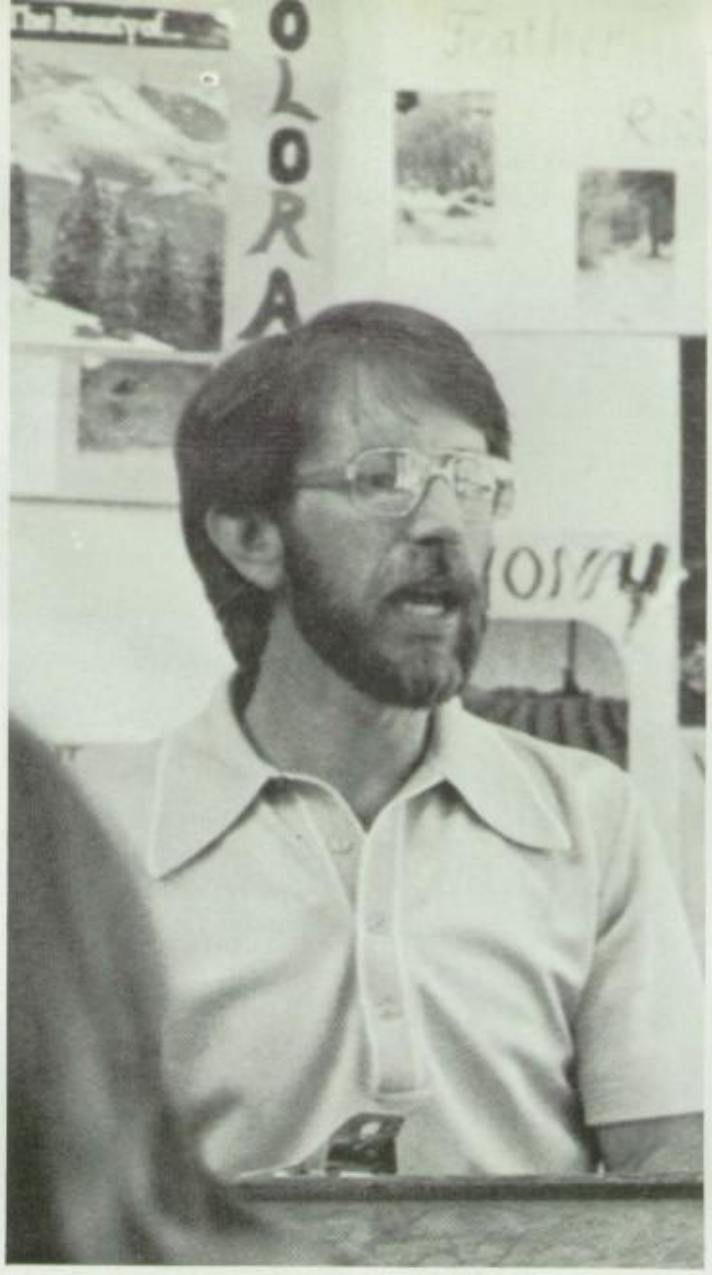
Photos by Dan Reynolds

In spite of the cutbacks in buying books, scheduling problems with fewer teachers, and larger class sizes, the English Department still emphasized the basic skills of reading, writing, and spelling to enable students to meet basic competencies.

According to Area Chairperson Richard Tandowsky, "Basically, the English Department book budget was cut more than 50 percent."

In January, the basic English Compentency Testing for Sophomores began. Sophomores had to be able to write a paragraph and spell correctly. If tenth grade students did not test, they had to keep retaking it until it was passed.

Proposition 13 cutbacks also affected the social science department, resulting in less money and larger class sizes. According to Chairperson Vicki Bissell, "Enough money was not available if textbooks were needed. The average textbook cost $9.51, but there was only one dollar supplied per student, and there was an average of 32 students in every class."



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Millard Billings
BA, Chico State University,
Family Living,
Sociology,
Introduction to
Social Science

Victoria Bissel
(Area
Chairperson)
BA, Berkeley, US
Government, UC,
Minority Studies

Mary Camezon
BA, University of
Washington
Career Decision
Making, Minority
Studies

Marilyn Cope
MA, Cal. State
University
Reading Lab B

Joyce Holleman
MA, University of
Tulsa
English 1-2,
Mythology, Man
& Gods,
Dramatic
Interpretation

Quentin Hunter
BA, Brigham
Young University
Fundamentals of
Grammar, Write-
On

English, Social Science

"English could be fun," says student

Senior Judy Butzbach felt her experiences with the English department were very helpful.

Butzbach took both yearbook and leadership for two years and American authors and composition workshop.

According to Butzbach, "Being on the yearbook staff for two years made me more aware of what goes into a book like the *Arroyan.*"

Due to the fact that the freshman only had to take one year of basic English, they were able to substitute classes such as myths which may be more fun, commented Butzbach.

History Teacher John Shanteau (Far Left) lectures in US Studies class. Richard Lloyd (Top Left) works with Junior Scott Foster in newspaper production class. Millard Billings (Top) lectures on male behavior in family living class. Joyce Holleman (Left) outlines quarterly requirements to senior and junior students.

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Richard Lloyd
Director of Student Activities
BA, UC, Berkeley, Beginning Journalism, Leadership, Newspaper Production, Yearbook Production

Earl Remington
BA, UC, Berkeley, Introduction to Social Science, US History

John Shanteau
BA, San Jose State, US Studies, Introduction to Social Science

Gregg Shephard
BA, Sonoma State, Government/ Politics, Psychology

Thomas Sheridan
BA, St. Mary's College, Social Science, General Work Experience

Richard Tandowsky
Area Chairperson, BA, UC, Berkeley, American Authors, Introduction to Literature, Composition Workshop, Reading Lab B

Ken Weissenborn
BS, Cal State University, Hayward, US Studies, Introduction to Social Science, Career Decision

Jerry Wergeland
BA, University of Washington, Communication Workshop, Public Speaking, Argumentation and Persasion

Senior Tina Hernandez and junior Sandy Anderson (Bottom) work hastily to make deadlines in general office clerk. Seniors Lisa Gianelli and Matt Chadwick (Bottom Middle) battle for championship in archery. Julie Wilkinson (Far Right) asks question about ear to Instructor Mary Bloom. Freshman Steve Bulman (Right) works out in weight room.

William Basacker
BA, Cal State, Hayward, PE

Marian Bonwell
MS, University of Southern California, Job Skills, Shorthand 1-4, Medical Receptionist

Thelma Hansen
AB, San Francisco State University, Area Chairperson, PE

Martha Kimmich
MA, University of Colorado, Modified PE, General Math

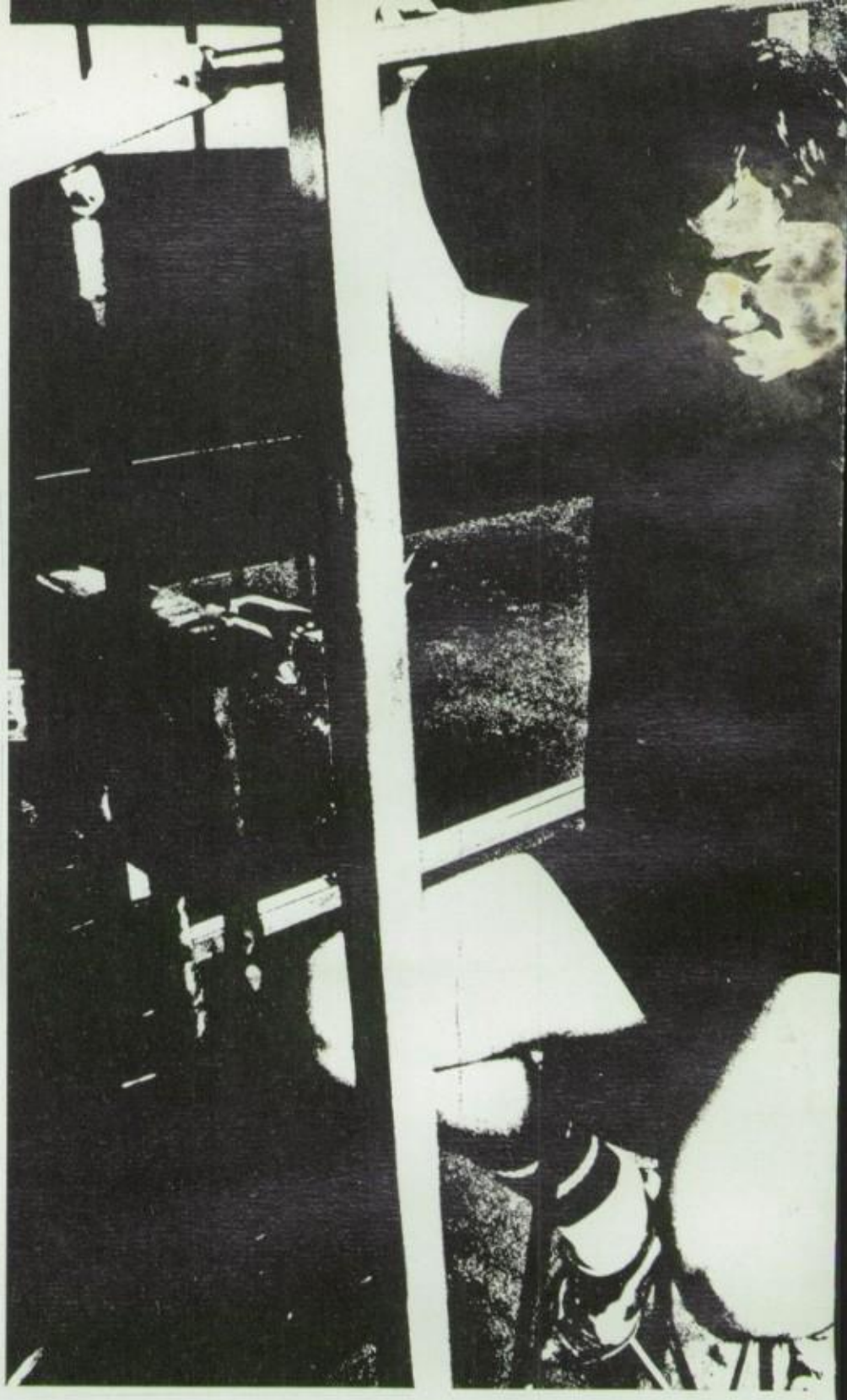
June Macabee
MA, University of Illinois, Area Chairperson, PE

Anthony Machutes
BA, San Jose State University, Athletic Director, PE

Thomas McNamara
BA, San Francisco State, Director of Student Finance, Accounting 1-2, Typing 1-2

Dennis Powell
BS, University of San Francisco, Typing 1-2, Driver Education, Business Communication

DeWand Skeen
MA, San Francisco State, Typing, Recordkeeping, General Math



Proposition 13 hits hard

By Kimberly McEntire

Photos by Dan Reynolds

"The high school programs were greatly hit by Proposition 13," stated Don Marvin, Eden Vocational principal.

"The money is needed to provide instructional material and equipment. One program that was curtailed was Vocational Nursing. The nine months of training following graduation were deleted and will only be reinstated if new funds are found," stated Marvin.

At Arroyo, "the Business Area was affected immensely," stated Lois Summersett, head of Arroyo's department.

"The budget doesn't allow the purchase of new machines. We were unable to keep up with the changes in the business market. Our office supplies are not expected to last to the end of the year," stated Summersett.

In athletics, some of the teams were eliminated due to Prop. 13. They included the Junior Varsity Football, Swimming, and Golf squads.

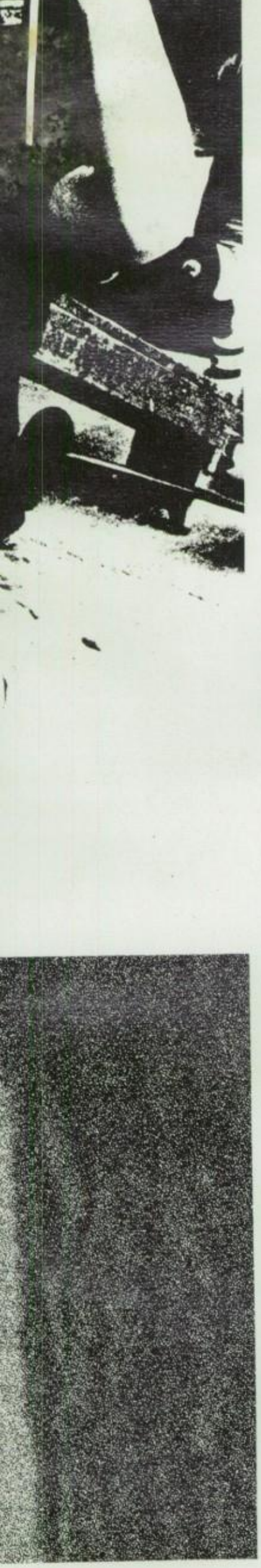
Bauermeister finds satisfaction in dealing with elderly patients

"Allied Health is a worthwhile class that involves dealing with elderly people," said Erik Bauermeister.

Bauermeister went "clinical" every two weeks. He gave personal care to one or two patients. Bauermeister enjoyed working in the facility which he said, "gives me a sense of accomplishment. Taking time out of my life to help others with theirs makes me feel good," stated Bauermeister.

Bauermeister has taken human biology, earth science, biology 1-2, and chemistry. He is presently enrolled in physiology along with allied health.

After graduation, Bauermeister plans to attend the fall semester at Cal State and continue his education in the field of medicine.



Now and Then

Lois Summersett
BA, Fresno State University, Area Chairperson, General Office Clerical, Personal Typing
William Vickers
BS, University of North Dakota, Typing 3-4, Job Skills

Dissatisfaction

Old equipment plagues foreign language, math, science areas

By Mark Wheelihan

Photos by Dan Reynolds

General dissatisfaction was the dominent feeling among area chairpersons in the math, science, and foreign language departments.

"I feel it is a State responsibility to find new ways of financing education" stated Frank Casson, math area chairperson.

Bill Field, foreign language chairperson stated, "Cutting back on expenditures and saving on waste is one thing, but a hardship or austerity program is another."

Science Head Lois Roach said, "I don't think the spirit of Prop. 13 is being followed. They're cutting in the wrong places."

"Overcrowded classrooms and old equipment are a major disturbance to the program," said Field.

The chairpersons, when asked, felt that Prop. 13 only hindered learning of Arroyo's students.

Science Teacher Jack Hunt (Far Right), explains skeletal structure to first-year biology students. Students Jeff Kramm and Dan Pratt (Right) disect frogs for interested parents on Back-to-School Night.

Student compares school systems

"I wanted to have some experiences and to be in another land. It was a once-in-a-life time opportunity," stated Gertrud Hinkofer, Arroyo's Youth for Understanding student.

Hinkofer, a resident of Munich, Germany, experienced some new things here in America. She toilet papered a house for the first time, viewed the ocean, and stayed away from her home for the longest time ever.

As far as school was concerned, Hinkofer stated, "It's a lot harder in Germany, and no fun."

Lisa Gianelli

Alf Antons
BS, Seattle University, Geometry 1-2, Math 1-2, Algebra 1-2

Nick Athos
MA, San Francisco, State University, Earth Science

Frank Casson
MA, San Jose State University, Intermediate Math, Math 1-2L

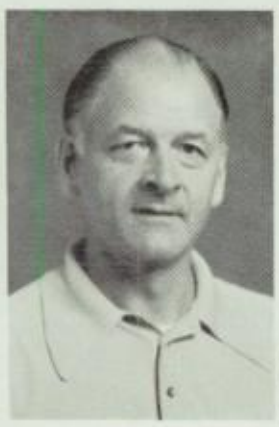
Bill Field
BA, University of California, Berkeley, French 1-8, Multi-Language, Advanced Seminar 12

Fred Hansen
MS, Brigham Young University, Chemistry, Biology, Physiology

Jack Hunt
MA, San Francisco State University, Math, Human Biology

Louis Jackson
BA, San Jose State, Spanish 1-2, Spanish 3-4

Larry Kimmich
MS, California State University, Hayward, Advanced Math, Algebra 2A-2B, Algebra 1-2



Boyd McCaslin
MA, University of Minnesota, Consumer Math, Algebra 1-2, Math 1-2

Lois Roach
BA, San Jose State University, Human Biology, Earth Science

Peter Wells
BA, San Jose State, California Berkeley, German 1-10, Creative Writing, English 1-2

Resource
Special students benefit from help

By Maria Botelho/Jeff Gilligan
Photos by Holiday Studio

The Learning Center served the needs of special students with individualized education programs.

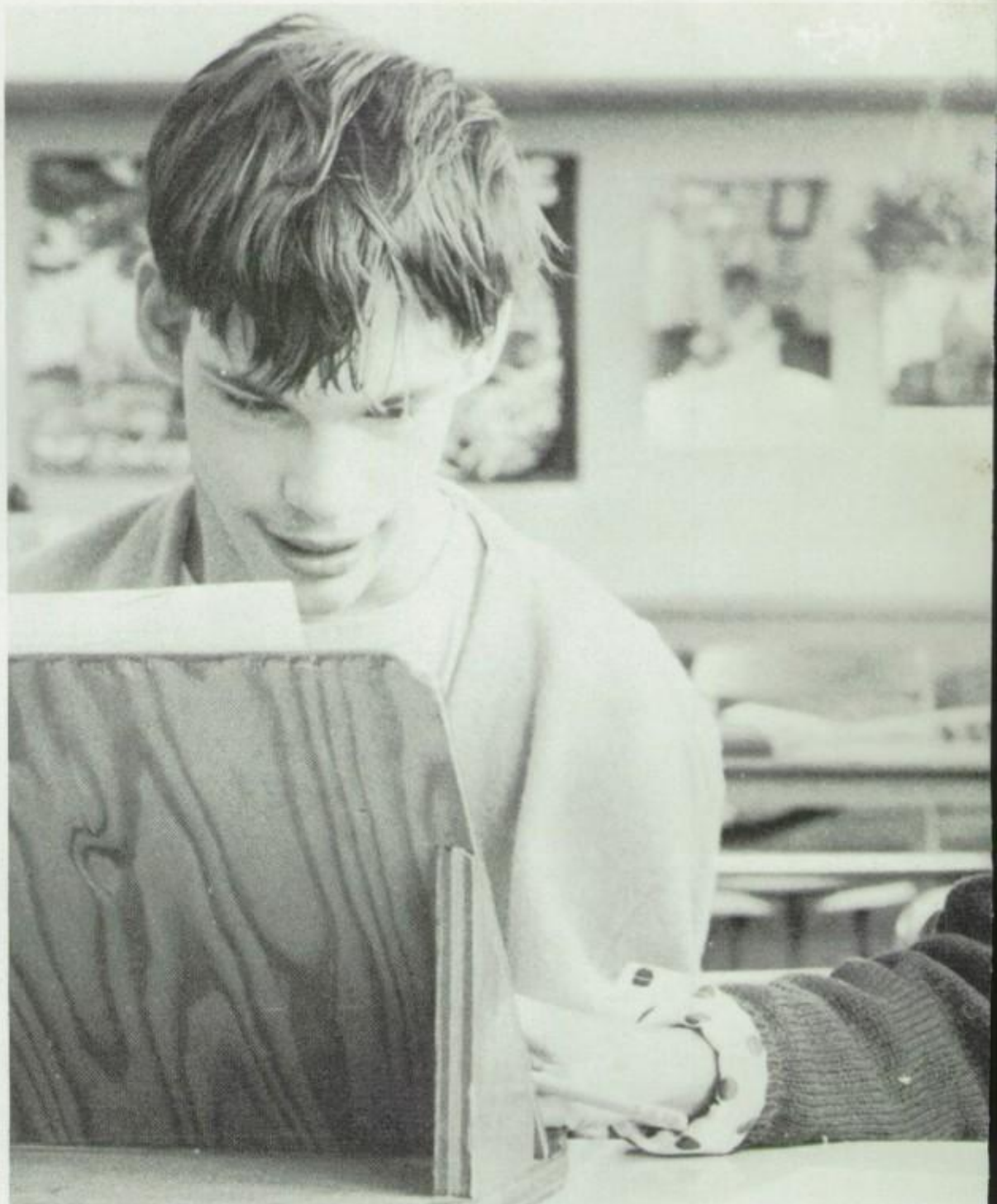
"An immediate goal of the resource center was to provide for the instruction of special students in the basic living skills by using competency packets, mini courses, and varied skills of the resource center "teaching team," stated Special Education Teacher Mike Bowers.

The Resource Center acted as an aid to classroom teachers by providing assistance to referred students and mainstreamed special program students in the form of tutors, parent volunteers, paid aides, and materials designed to meet the needs of those Arroyans with specific reading, writing, and language skills problems.

The Resource Center developed curriculum to enable students to improve basic skills, so they were able to attend regular classes.

Bowers emphasized the importance of an expanded vocational training program for the students. In addition, the Learning Center became a resource for all students.

According to Teacher Jerry Glenn, "Arroyo's program has been very successful."



Carlson praises individualized program

Senior Kevin Carlson felt that special education helped students who needed help-whatever the problem was.

"Special education prepared a student for a regular class."

According to Carlson, the individualized help he received in the resource room has improved his ability in math and reading.

Carlson said, "Compared to the previous years at my other schools, when I first entered the class, I felt that I would get the help I needed."

"If I would have had a better education at the other schools, it would have prepared me for Arroyo High School," commented Carlson.

Michael Bowers
BA, Chico State
Resource Center,
Special Education

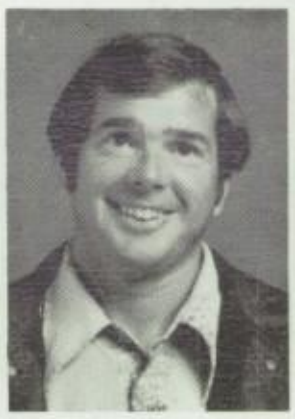
Jayne Chin
RN, Instructional
Aide Certificate,
Concord School for
Nursing

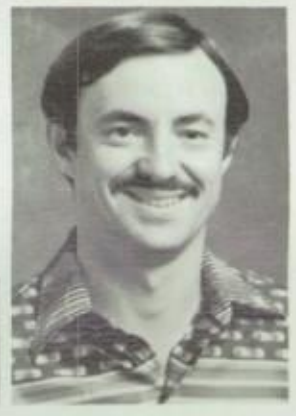
Maria Ferenczy
RN, Budapest,
Hungary
Instructional Aide
for Physically
Handicapped

Janet Fink
MA, University of
Pittsburgh, Learning
Disabled Group

Viola Giblin
MA, Boston
University Physically
Handicapped

Jerry Glenn, BS, Cal
State, Hayward,
Physical Education,
Specialist in
Learning Disabled





Senior Kevin Carlson (Top Left) and Special Education Teacher Viola Giblin work on daily assignment. Arroyo Senior Jeff Gilligan (Far Left) concentrates on school work. Junior Tom Manifesto (Left) assists senior Delia Vanderheiden with problem. Freshman Anna Armas (Above) concentrates on workbook problem.

Students supply materials

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Photos by Dan Reynolds

Passage of Proposition 13 directly affected matriculating students in three departments by limiting supply expenditures.

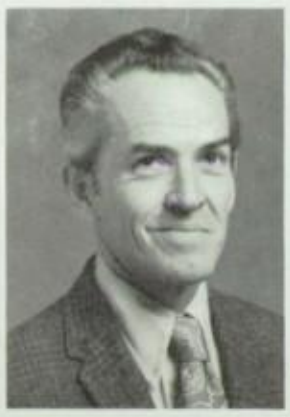
According to Home Ec. Area Chairperson Margaret McMeekin, students brought most of their materials from home to complete food labs. Classes learned how to sew, how to budget, and watched cooking demonstrations.

In the industrial arts area, Chairperson Mike Giorsetto echoed colleagues' concerns, "There have been budget cuts in our area as well as in others in the school."

Drafting students, however, found supplies draw revisions for several campus rooms including the *Arroyan* office. "Some of the students' plans do get put into effect," stated Giorsetto.

In Fine Arts, restricted revenues hindered the purchase of art and photography supplies. In spite of the ten percent cutbacks, the annual Christmas Concert returned in December after a five year absence.

Eldred Adams
BA, CSU, Fresno Arts, Metals, and Plastics, Leather and Laminating



Yvonne Birbeck
BA, San Jose State, Gourmet Foods, Life and Living, Consumer Skills, Life Experience

Miachael Giorsetto
Area Chairperson, BA, San Jose State, Basic Drafting, ROP Drafting

Doris Gorman
MA, Kennedy University, Art 1-2, Ceramics

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Senior Gary Branscum (Top) cooks meal in wok in home economics. Drafting Teacher Michael Giorsetto (Above) works with drafting materials. Senior Andy Soffiotto (Above Left) works on car as Senior Steve Beauchamp watches.

Cutbacks hurt

Area Chairperson Margaret McMeekin (Below) samples Senior Tom Bennett's cooking. Band Director Don Ramsey (Bottom Right) conducts Jazz Band. Area Chairperson Michael Giorsetto (Middle Below) assists Senior Mike Bjork. Senior Keith Fernandez (Bottom Left) chops vegetables in class.

Mitchell Hoag
BA, University of Northern Colorado, Basic Electronics, ROP Electronics

George C. McGue
MA, San Francisco State University, Occupational Metals, Basic Metals, Math

Margaret McMeekin
Area Chairperson, BA, Cornell University, Bachelor/ette Living, What's New in Homemaking

Charles A. Runyon
Area Chairperson, BAED, California College of Arts and Crafts, Art 3-8, Art 1-2, Photo 1-4

Will Townsend
MA, San Francisco State University, Auto Shop

Wayne Ward
BA, San Francisco State, Drama, Literature of Science Fiction and Fantasy, Short Fiction

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Buchter Aids renovation program

The change of the school entrance was due to the works of Senior Russell Buchter and Graduate Tom Valerga.

The original plan was drawn up by Valerga, but Buchter supervised and aided with revisions.

The idea for the plan started when Assistant Principal Phillip Gastineau requested the two students draw up plans to change the school entrance on Grant Avenue.

The funds to build came out of the campus improvement fund.

The plans added brick planters, wrought iron gates, a small wall containing the schools name, and three flag poles to the Arroyo campus.

Athletics

Sports Department cuts back on programs, uses off-campus coaches

By Cathi Chambers

Photos by Dan Reynolds

The most noticeable shake up for students due to the passage of Prop. 13 was in the Athletic Department.

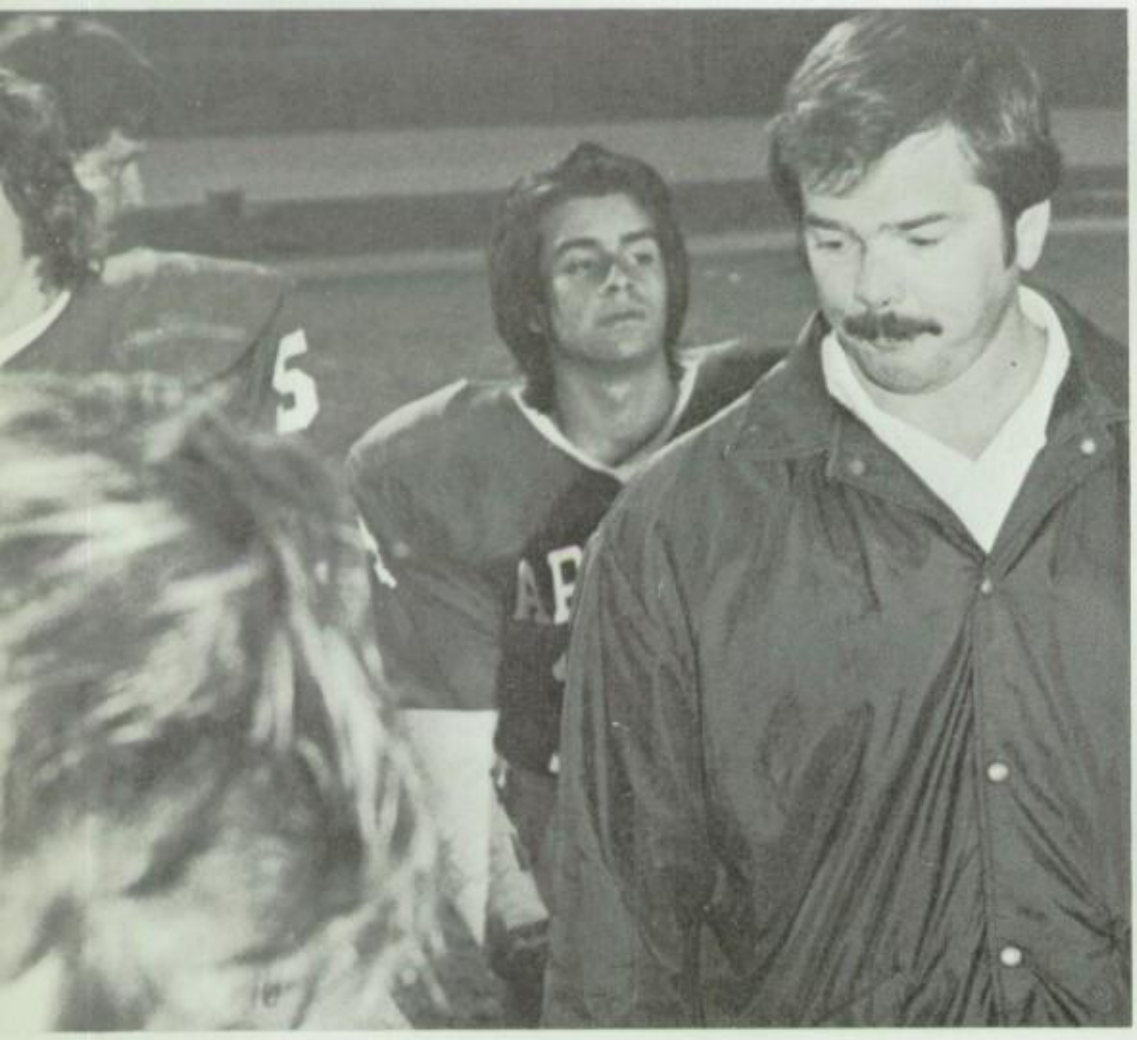
Boys' teams undergoing changes were jayvee football, swimming, frosh baseball, and golf. Athletic Director Tony Machutes stated, "The high schools were requested to reduce district athletic costs by $20,000. As a result of league agreements, deletions were made." According to Machutes, sports were discontinued with high costs; lack of interest; and opportunity to compete in other sports considered.

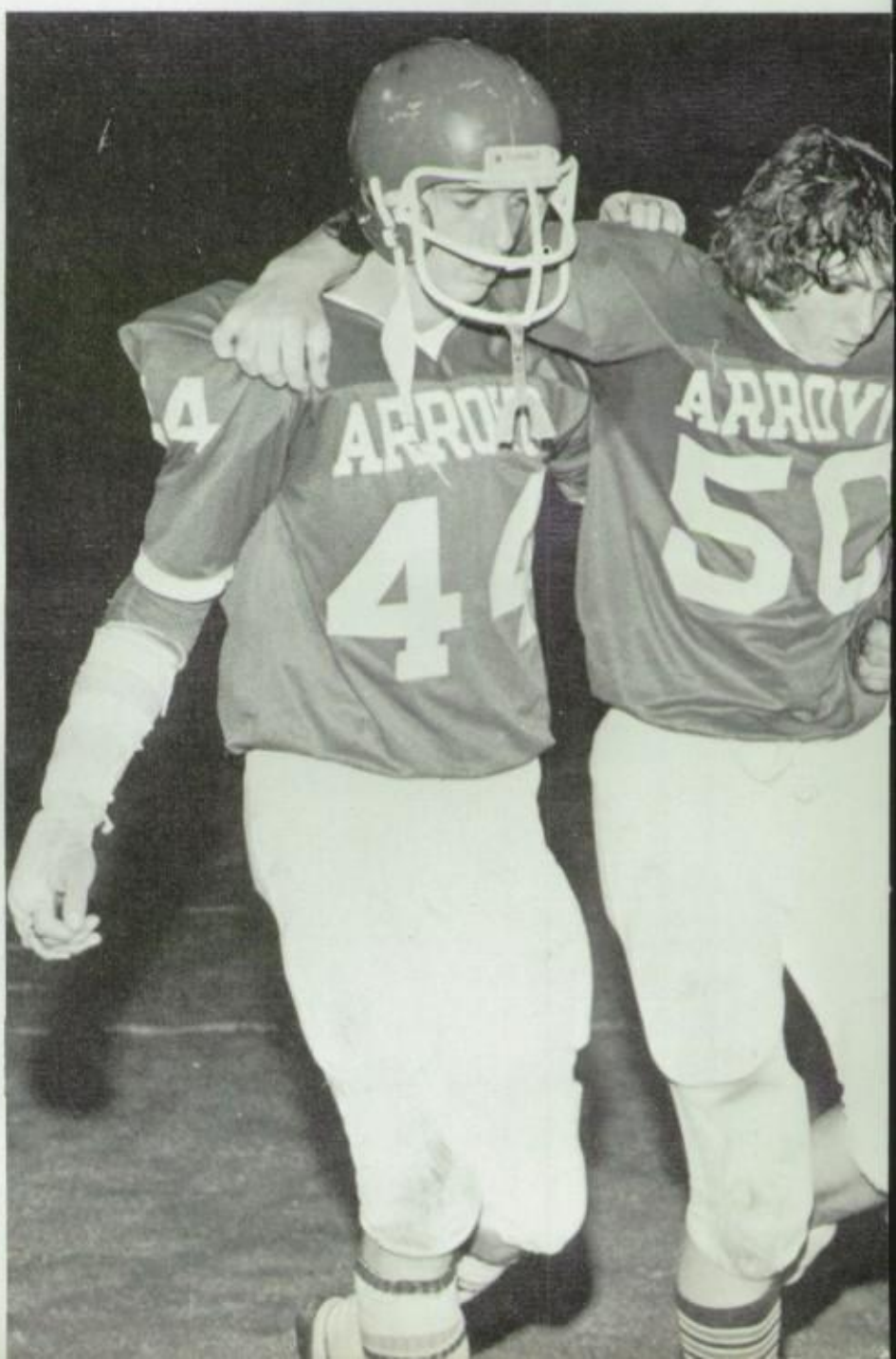
Machutes also thought that an overall attitude of athletes concerning effort had changed. The sixth period athletic physical education class helped the overall enthusiasm of the sports.

Since the Athletic Director's job took up most of his time, Machutes was unable to coach track this year. "Just keeping up with the responsibilities of updating physicals and waivers as well as updating athletic schedules and athletic busing, was a full time effort."

Out of the 24 coaching positions at Arroyo, 16 were filled by off-campus coaches this year.

Sophomore Karen Rogers (Far Right) sets one up for front row. Sophomore Dave Patten (Middle) is clear for six points. Sophomore Pam Wieland (Left) looks up at camera while practicing for meet.





Senior Quarterback Steve Clegg (Top Right) gets ready to hand off as Seniors Kent Pederson and Jim Landy block. Junior Jim Molakides (Above) and Coach Mike Bowers show disappointment after game. Junior Kevin Kilgore (Right) and Senior Brian Suminimo help Dave Ormsby off field.

Determination

Coach praises team attitude despite losing season record

by Chrise Howell

Photos by Dan Reynolds

"Although this season wasn't a winning one, the Dons did improve their timing with a whole new offense," stated Coach Mike Bowers.

"Some positive things were attitude, desire, willingness to work, and the development of young players," said Bowers.

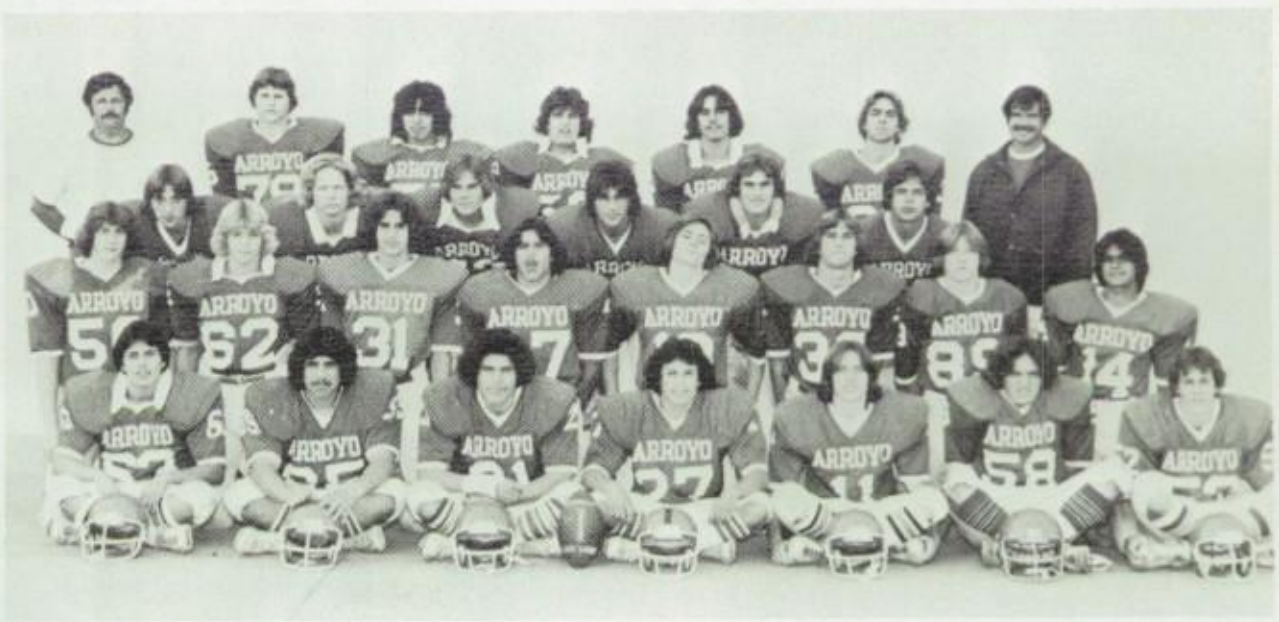
Two of the most memorable games, according to Bowers, were against Sunset and Mt. Eden. "We completely dominated the plays both offensively and defensively, but we just couldn't win the battle of the points."

The Most Valuable Player award went to Junior Bert Goldstein, and Senior Joel Sanfilippo received special mention. Sanfilippo, who went out with a knee injury in the third game against Marina, had been leading the league in pass receptions.

Selected to play Second-Team All League were Juniors Kevin Kilgore and Bert Goldstein and Seniors Mitch Cone, Jim Landy, and Dave Blaisure.

Honorable mention went to Quarterback Steve Clegg and Defensive Lineman Brian Suminimo.

The squad finished the league at 1-6.



Varsity Team: Row One (Above); Rick Soto, George MontesDeOca, Ruben Aranda, Alex Hernandez, Jeff Balisure, Mark Paduveris, Mike Anklam. Row Two; Dave Ormsby, Mark Landreth, Keith Yoder, Jim Palomar, Dan Restuch, Bert Goldstein, Craig Bailey, Jim Molakides. Row Three; Kevin Kilgore, Mitch Cone, Kevin Granados, Steve Clegg, Jim Bennett, Keith Fernandes. Row Four; Coach Bill Basacker, Craig Curlett, Brian Suminimo, Jim Landy, Jim Hyde, Dave Smith, Coach Mike Bowers.

Hernandez wins Coaches' award

The Varsity Football Coaches Award for the '78 season went to Senior Alex Hernandez.

Three-year letterman Hernandez has played the position of slot back and defensive-back for the past two years.

He started out on the jayvee team in his sophomore year, but was moved up to play varsity during mid-season as safety.

Coach Mike Bowers stated, "Alex exemplified all the good qualities we would like to see in an Arroyo football player."

Leadership

Wilde praises frosh victory over Titans

"We played as a team", was how Freshman Team Member Troy Wilde summed up the '78 Freshman football season.

"We were a better team than our record indicated", stated Wilde, who positioned as a lineman. "The coaches worked us hard and I think it paid off as our 30-0 win over the Marina Titans demonstrated: "The frosh finished the season with a 4-5 record.

Halfback Eric Rice (Right), number 24, turns upfield against Marina as Rod Hooper, number 83, throws block. Halfback Eric Rice (Top) drives for yardage. Gary Mills and Derrick Branco (Top Right) team up to cause Tennyson ball carrier to fumble. Slipping a would-be San Lorenzo tackler, Quarterback Will Schwenning (Middle Right) looks downfield for receiver.

Arroyo defeats Marina 30-0

By Joe Bricker

Photos by Dan Reynolds

The Frosh-Soph squad started out its league schedule by defeating Sunset, San Lorenzo, and Marina.

The Dons finished out the season with four wins and five losses, and completed the league with three wins and four losses.

"This year's teams was characterized by good leadership and the desire to work hard and improve," stated Coach Dave Silveira.

Offensively, the Dons were led by Quarterback Will Schwenning who passed for over 700 yards. Behind Schwenning were Halfback Eric Rice, who was the leading rusher, and Rod Hooper, the leading scorer with seven touchdowns.

The defense was led by Dave Weathers, Tony Tofanelli, Dave Atencio, and Scott Arndt.

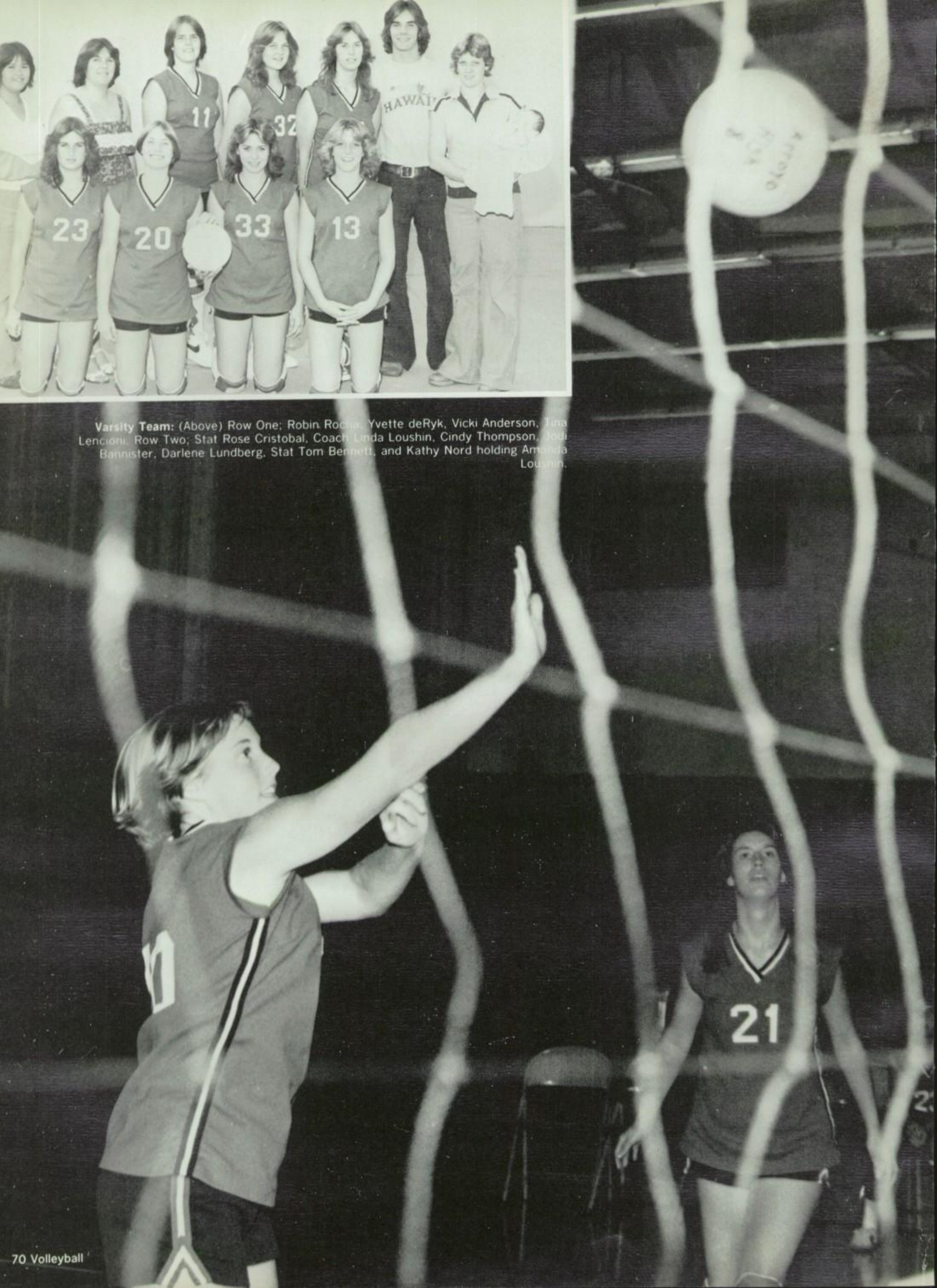
At the end of the season, the team voted Erik Rice, most valuable player; Will Schwenning, most outstanding player offensively; Scott Arndt, most outstanding defensively; Jeff Hassna, most inspirational. Geno Markette received the Coaches Award for the season.

Quarterback Will Schwenning (Top Left) rolls out as Eric Rice looks for someone to block. Coach Dave Silveira (Middle Left) contemplates strategy. Frosh Team: Row One (Above Right); Dave Patten, Pete Zollinger, Randy Heinrich, Derrick Branco, Mike Latva, Ed Morales, Troy Wilde, and Dwayne Haak. Row Two; Eric Rice, Ron Lowe, Dave Lackie, Vernolt Brown, Geno Markette, Graham Miller, Roy Wince, Will Schwenning, and Scott Arndt. Row Three; John Sposeto, John Fox, Rick Santos, John Cason, Jamie Quintal, Rick Paiva, Joe Chambliss, and Vince Valenzuela. Row Four; Coach Mark Knop, Rod Hooper, Dave Atencio, Gary Mills, Dave Weathers, Dave Kufeld, Rick Gregg, Steve Bulman, and Tony Tofanelli.

Frosh-Soph Record

San Leandro	22	Arroyo	0
Memorial	0	Arroyo	8
Sunset	0	Arroyo	6
Mt. Eden	14	Arroyo	8
Marina	0	Arroyo	30
San Lorenzo	6	Arroyo	26
Tennyson	14	Arroyo	6
Castro Valley	24	Arroyo	14
Hayward	22	Arroyo	6

Varsity Team: (Above) Row One; Robin Rocha, Yvette deRyk, Vicki Anderson, Tina Lencioni. Row Two; Stat Rose Cristobal, Coach Linda Loushin, Cindy Thompson, Jodi Bannister, Darlene Lundberg, Stat Tom Bennett, and Kathy Nord holding Amanda Loushin.



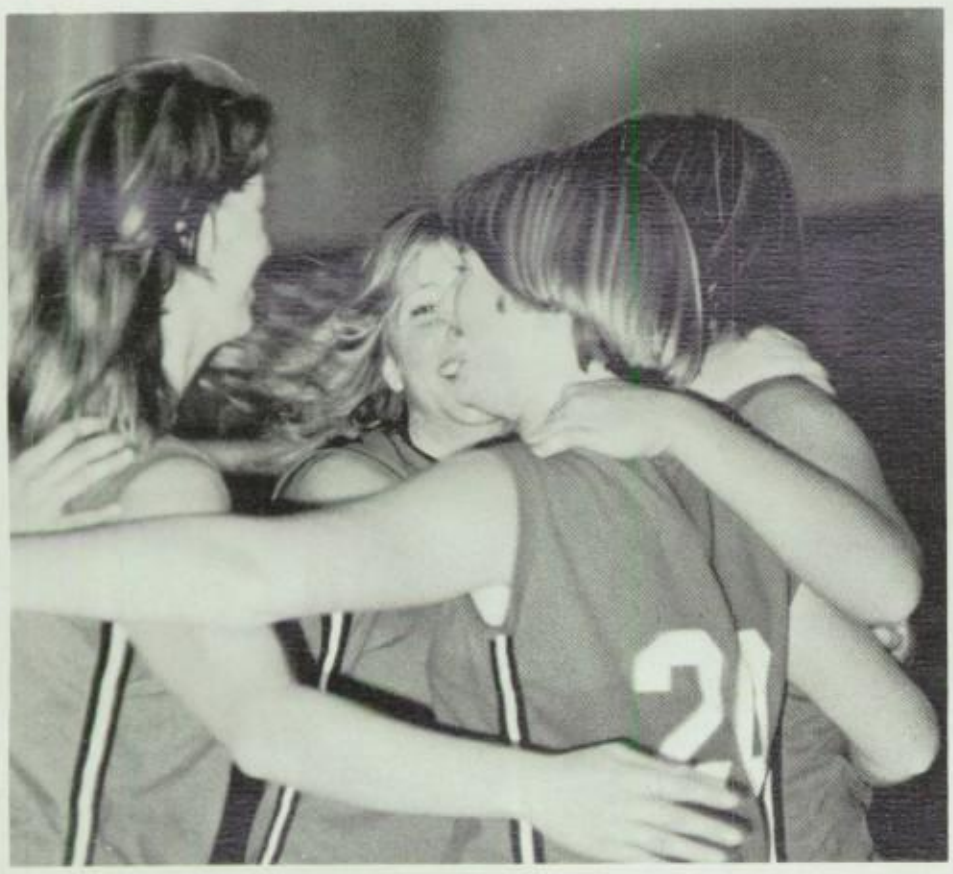
Varsity volleyball team heads for league playoff tournament

Coach praises Thompson as 'dedicated' player

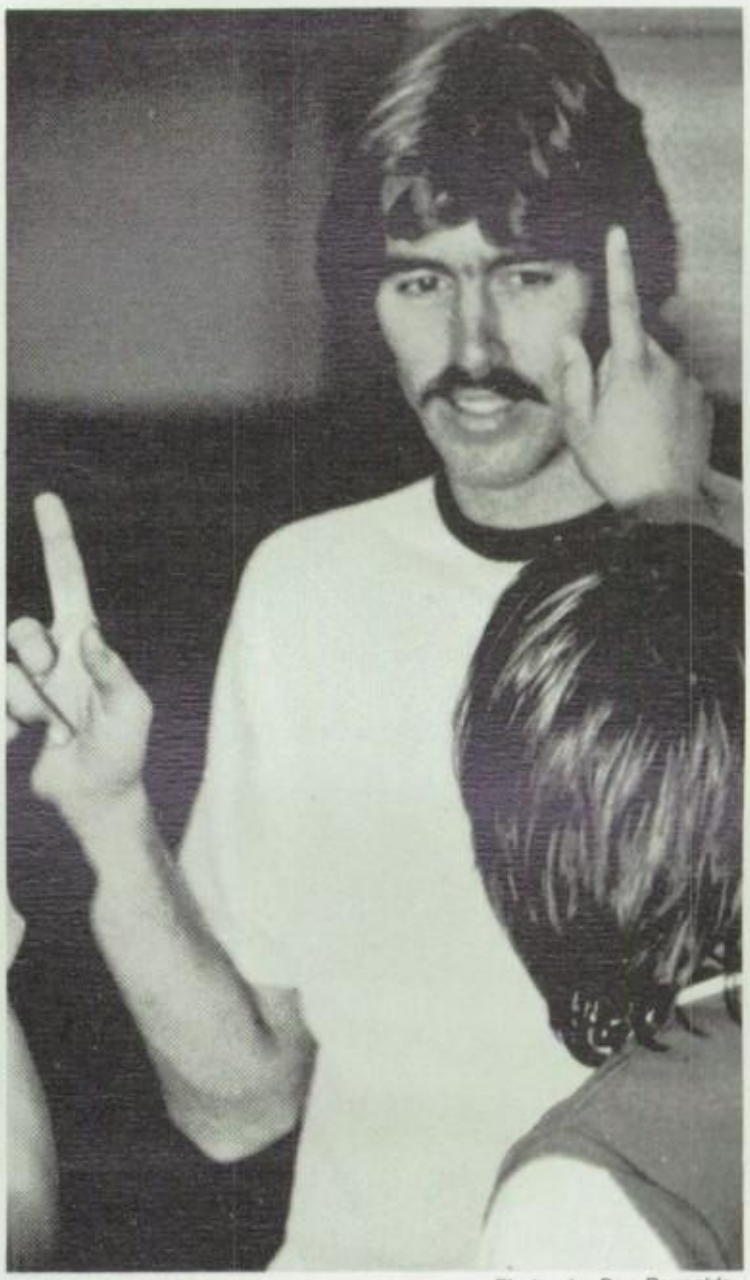
"Cindy was really valuable to us. When she was out for two weeks it hurt us a lot," stated Junior Darlene Lundberg.

Cindy Thompson was chosen Captain of the Varsity team by Coach Linda Loushin.

"Cindy showed a lot of exuberance throughout the season. She played well and got along with everyone," said Loushin.



Junior Yvette deRyk (Left) sets up ball as Junior Darlene Lundberg comes to aid. Coach Don Robbins (below) shows Freshman Claudia Moose number signal. (Middle left) Junior Darlene Lundberg, Sophomore Tina Lencioni, Junior Yvette deRyk, and Senior Cindy Thompson hug after victorious win. J.V. Team: (below left) Row One; Karen Rogers, Mimi Granados, Lisa Jarrett. Row Two; Rose Cristobal, Jeanine Lepai, Eleanor Dyer, Kelli Moring.



by Chrise Howell — Photos by Dan Reynolds

"At the beginning of the season we didn't play that well, but later on we got it together as a team," stated Sophomore Tina Lencioni.

This year's jayvee team welcomed the arrival of a new coach, Don Robbins, from UC Berkeley. "Don was a good coach for his first year," stated Sophomore Mimi Granados.

Junior Yvette deRyk received the Most Valuable Player award and Sophomore Tina Lencioni was given Most Improved.

Among the Jayvee Team, Sophomore Mimi Granados received Most Valuable. "I was really happy to have received that award," said Mimi later on.

"Set Spike"

Dons shut out San Lorenzo

By Mike Anklam

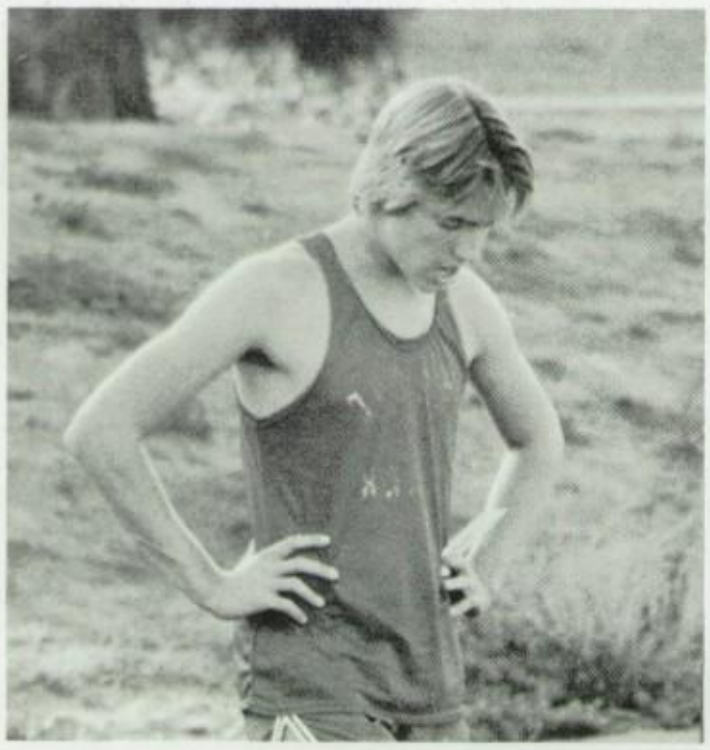
Photos by Dan Reynolds

A surprising shut out against cross-town rival San Lorenzo marked the 1978 Cross Country season.

"We did something that is a rarity in Cross Country," stated Coach Jerry Metcalf. The Varsity Team finished third in Hayward Area Athletic League with a 5-2 record, and finished in tenth place in the North Coast Sectional. "The meets I remember best are when we beat Mt. Eden and Sunset in a dual meet, and when we shutout San Lorenzo. For the girls, it was the Hayward Invitational. We took seventh place in that," explained Metcalf, an Arroyo alumnus.

Special awards went to Dan Pratt and Michelle Phipps, most valuable players; Dave Bevilacqua and Jane Phipps, team captains. The team also selected Ken Thompson and Vicki Bevilacqua most improved.

"I think this year was about the best Arroyo has had in around seven or eight years," said Metcalf.



Sophomore Cross Country Runner Jane Phipps (Top Right) finishes final lap of race. Freshman Steve Foster (Top Far Right) attempts to pass Mt. Eden Monarch runner in home stretch of Arroyo Cross Country course behind gymnasium. Senior Dan Pratt (Center Right) leads rest of Dons' harrier squad at HAAL meet held at Hayward High School. Senior Jeff Kramm (Right) displays exhaustion as he works to cool off after long race.

1978 Varsity Cross Country Team (Above): Bottom Row; Tom Hart, Dan Pratt, David Bevilacqua. Top Row; Bill Bertucci, Jeff Kramm, Ken Thomspn, Bill Philpott, Coach and Ex-harrier Jerry Metcalf.

Girls' Team (Top): Paula Bevilacqua, Valerie Palomar, Vicki Bevilacqua, Natalie Craig, Cynthia Jeong. Top Row; Diane Messelbeck, Michelle Phipps, Lisa Forsbert, Jane Phipps, Pam Wieland, Coach Jerry Metcalf. JV Team (Above): Jim Ryan, Tom Temple, John Ryan, Andy Soto. Top Row: Dan Weber; Mark Fisher, Mark Bradley, Bruce Folck, Tom Gavello, and Coach Jerry Metcalf.

Hart wants HAAL crown

"I think that the turn out for Cross Country inspired us to have a good team," replied Team Member Tom Hart.

According to Hart, 1978 had the best turn out for Cross Country in three years.

Hart was glad with how he and his teammates had run, but expected better things next year; like a league championship.

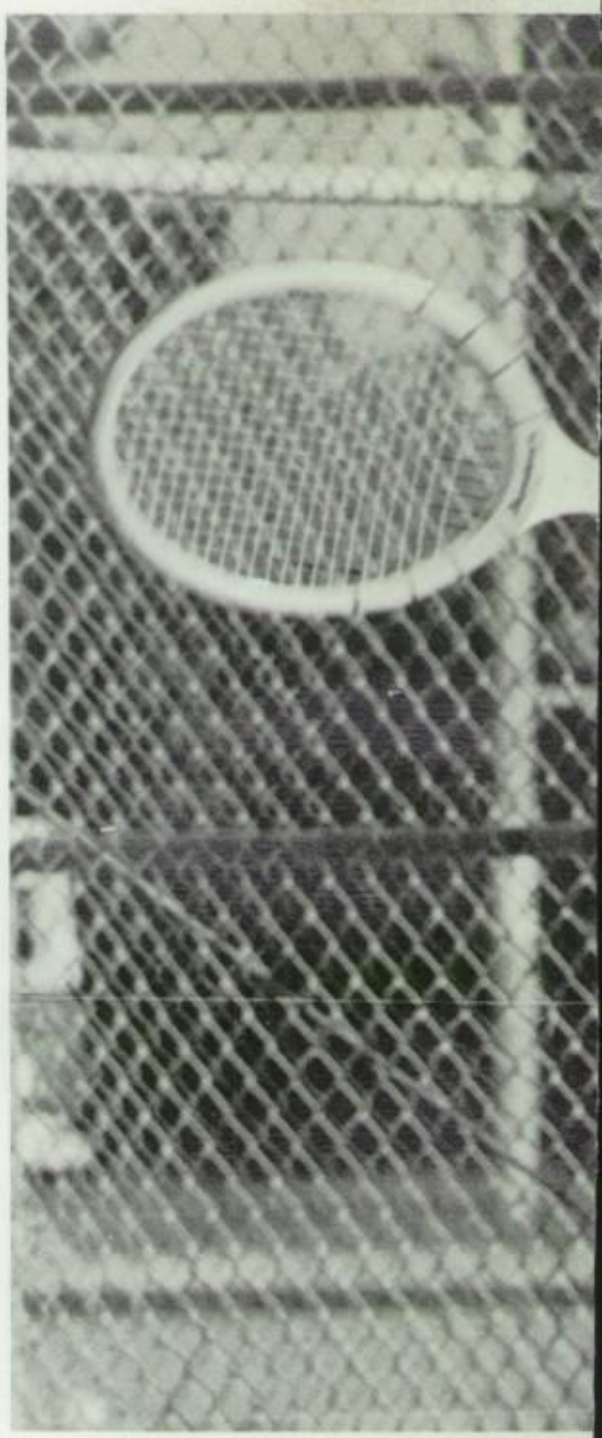
'Best Season'

Girls' squad finishes second

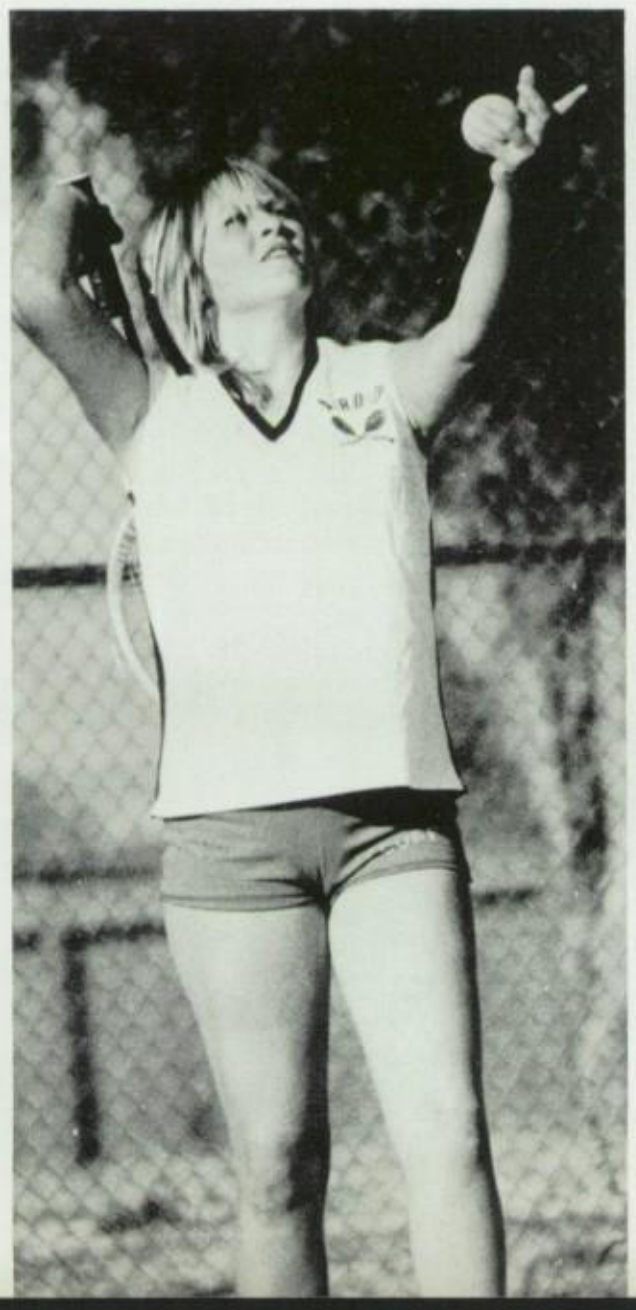
By Theresa Ferguson

Photos by Dan Reynolds

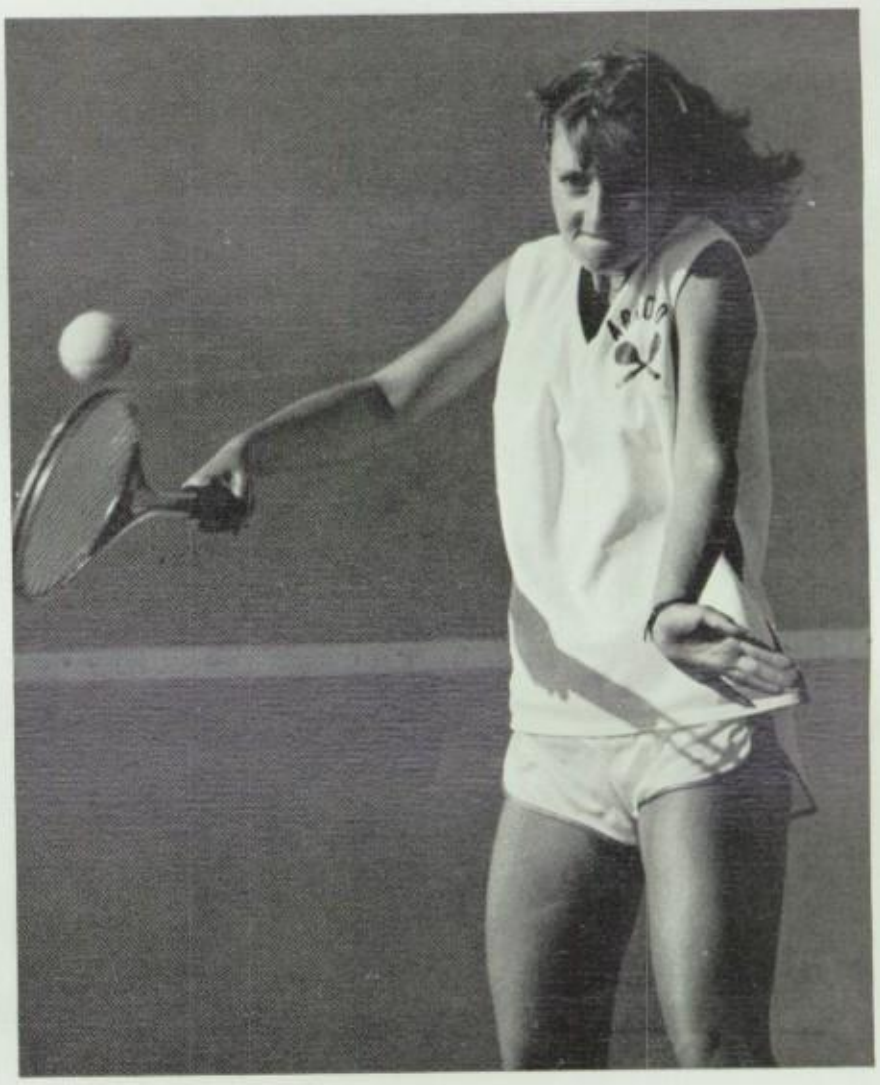
The 1978 Girls' Tennis Team worked hard and believed that it was worth the effort to compete. The squad finished second in league play this year. All-League status was achieved by several girls. Senior Jill Goularte made first team singles and Junior Tami House made second team singles. Sophomores Teri Lum and Andrea Molakides made second team doubles. Outstanding players included Goularte and Debbie Seymour, who according to Coach Ken Weissenborn, lost a "few matches." Weissenborn also singled out Lum and Molakides for praise. They're all so good," said the Coach. There were so many good players on the team."



Effort



Senior Jill Goularte (Left) uses forehand with all of her effort. Girls' Tennis Team: Row One (Far Left); Lisa Zboyovsky, Stacy Stanton, Jeannette Yoder, Becky Mueller, Debbie Seymour, Pam Miller, Lisa Jeong, Andrea Molakides. Row Two; Teri Lum, Maria Botelho, Evangeline Montemayer, Jill Goularte, Debbie Yee, Donna Michaels, Sue Rybicki, Jenny Singleton, Dianna Labone. Row Three; Coach Ken Weissenborn, Judy Butzbach, Carolyn Cuff, Karen Birdwell, Tami House, Debbie Gonzales, Tauni Julson, Diane Shaieb. Junior Pam Miller (Below) returns forehand shot to opponent.



Junior Carolyn Cuff (Far Left) releases service toss. Sophomore Teri Lum and Sophomore Andrea Molakides (Left) play as doubles partners. Junior Tami House (Above) concentrates on shot.

Goularte practices hard for future career

Senior Jill Goularte was one of the outstanding tennis players here.

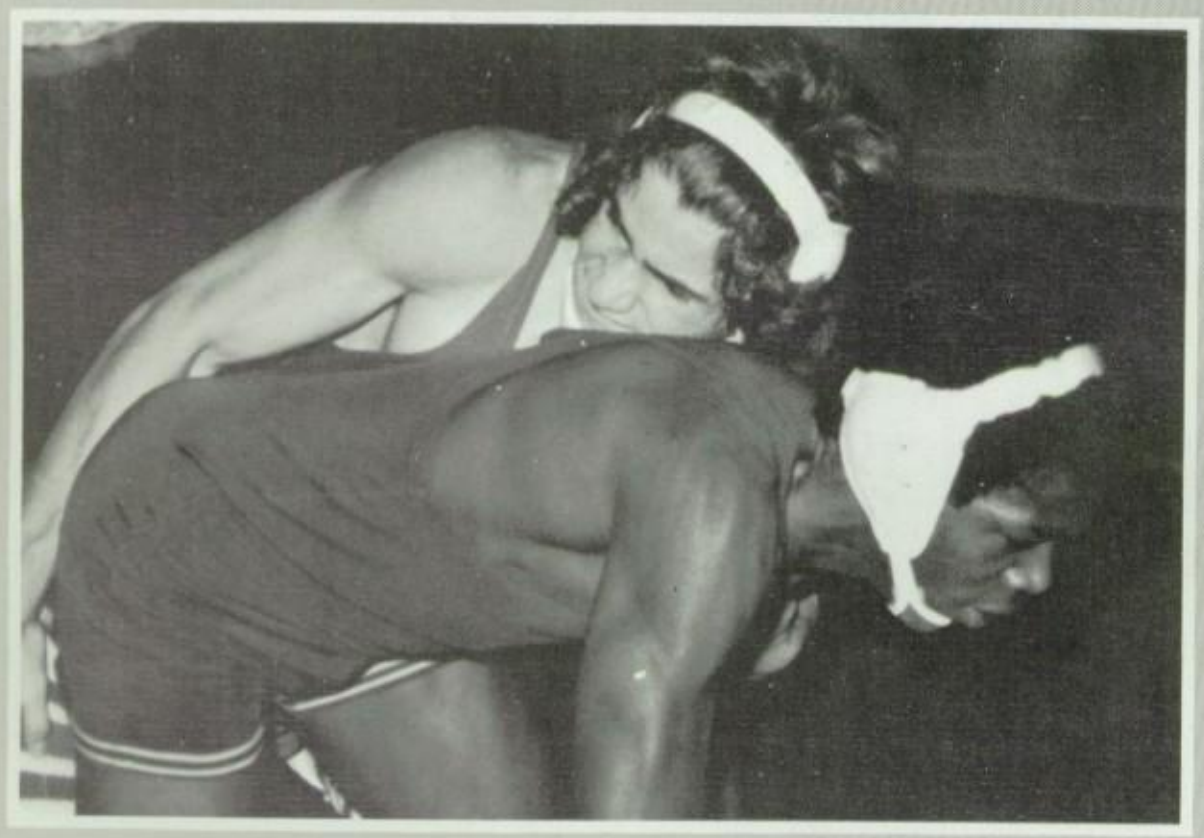
Goularte placed second in the HAAL tournament, but not without a lot of hard work and effort. "I spend hours practicing and training to try to get everything just right," explained Goularte. Goularte practiced hitting, runs, and jumping rope to keep up her game.

Coach Ken Weissenborn stated, "Jill is very dedicated to tennis. She tires to improve herself both physically and mentally. She is a good tennis player and is constantly working to improve her game."

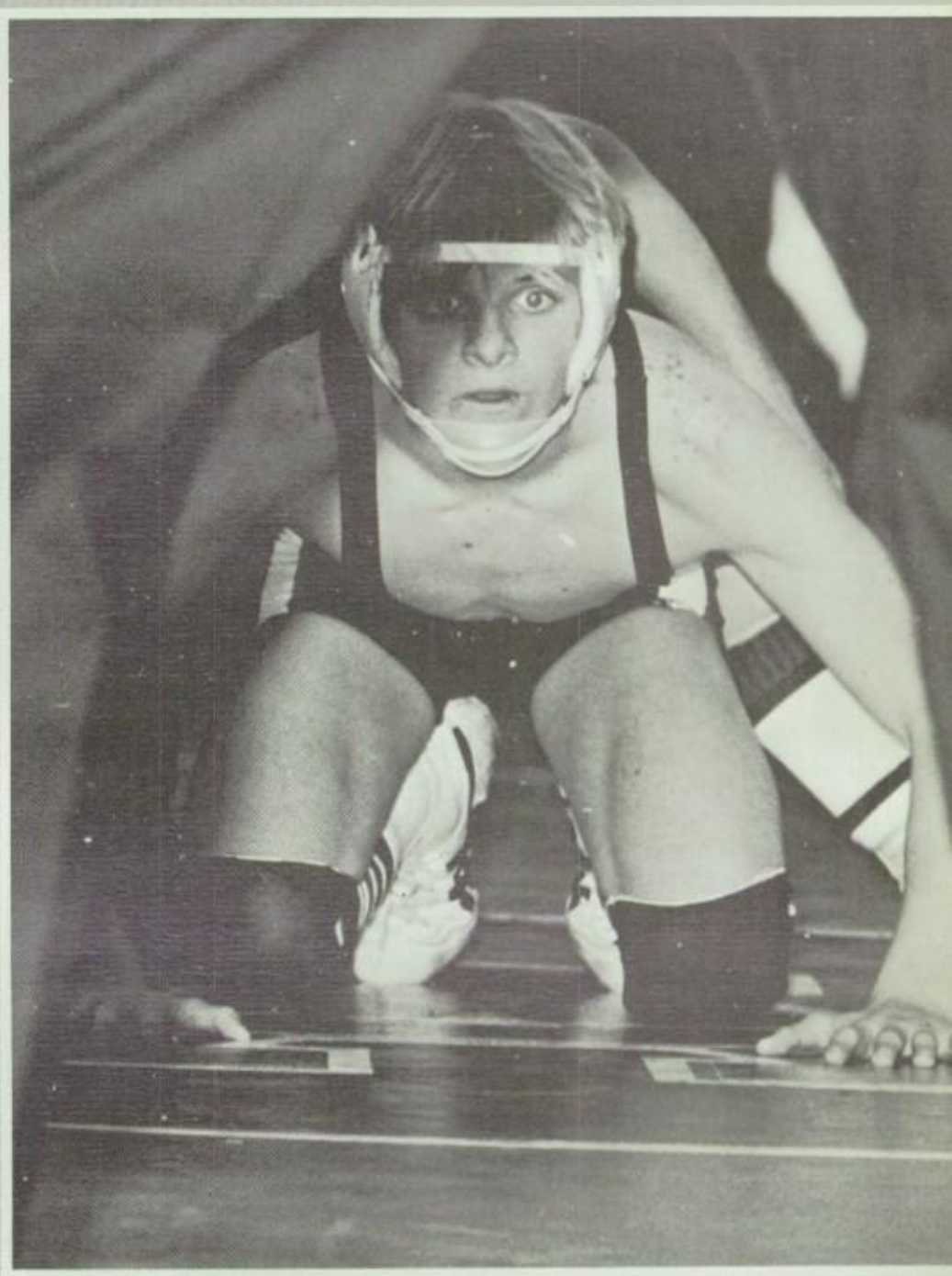
Palomar takes first in Hayward league, goes on to North Coast

"I felt I could have done better at the North Coast Section Tournament, I wasn't mentally prepared for the finals," stated Junior Wrestler Jim Palomar.
As he has done in the past, Palomar planned to compete in summer freestyle wrestling tournaments for the purpose of preparing himself for the next school season.
Palomar ended the season with a 27-5 record.

Wrestling Team (Above); Row One: Dave Wagner, Phil Hassna, Ron Lowe, Eric Quintana, Bob Young. Row Two: Darrin Lovelace, John Knowlten, Jeff Hassna, Charlie Trapp, Gary Bumbaca. Row Three: Dave Lackie, Ernie Domenico, Scott Berkowitz, Ken Montesano, Tom Lum, Bruce Kerr. Row Four: Coach John Pryor, Bill Bertucci, Jim Spence, Mark Landreth, Mark Paduveris, George MontesDeOca, Dave Ormsby, Kevin Granados, and Coach John Hardester.



Junior Gary Bumbaca (Left) breaks down opponent in opening match against Hayward. Junior Ken Montesano (Above) attempts to gain control of difficult situation.



Don wrestlers improve during season

By Jill Goularte

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A 48-19 loss to Tennyson marked the end of the wrestling season for Arroyo's varsity matmen.

Although the Dons ended in fifth place, they did send two members, Juniors Dave Ormsby and Jim Palomar to the North Coast Sectional Tournament. To qualify for this event, Palomar placed first in the Hayward Area Athletic League finals, while Dave Ormsby placed a strong third.

Varsity awards went to Jim Palomar, most valuable player; Jim Spence, most improved, and Dave Ormsby, hardest worker. The team captains included Jim Spence, George MontesDeOca, and Jim Palomar. The Ricky Soto Memorial Award was presented to George MontesDeOca.

Coach John Hardester stated, "The season went very well; considering six of last years varsity wrestlers didn't go out this year." Hardester also said that he was satisfied with the seasons of both varsity and junior varsity, because they all worked "very hard."

Senior Mark Landreth (Top Center) sets opponent up for difficult pin. Freshman Dave Lackie (Above Right) awaits signal from referee. Varsity members Tom Lum, Bruce Kerr, and Bill Bertucci (Left) cheer on fellow wrestlers.

Dons' Mendonca reaps all-league honors

By Ines Eiras

With a league record of five wins and nine losses, Arroyo's Varsity Basketball Team took fifth place in the Hayward Area Athletic League.

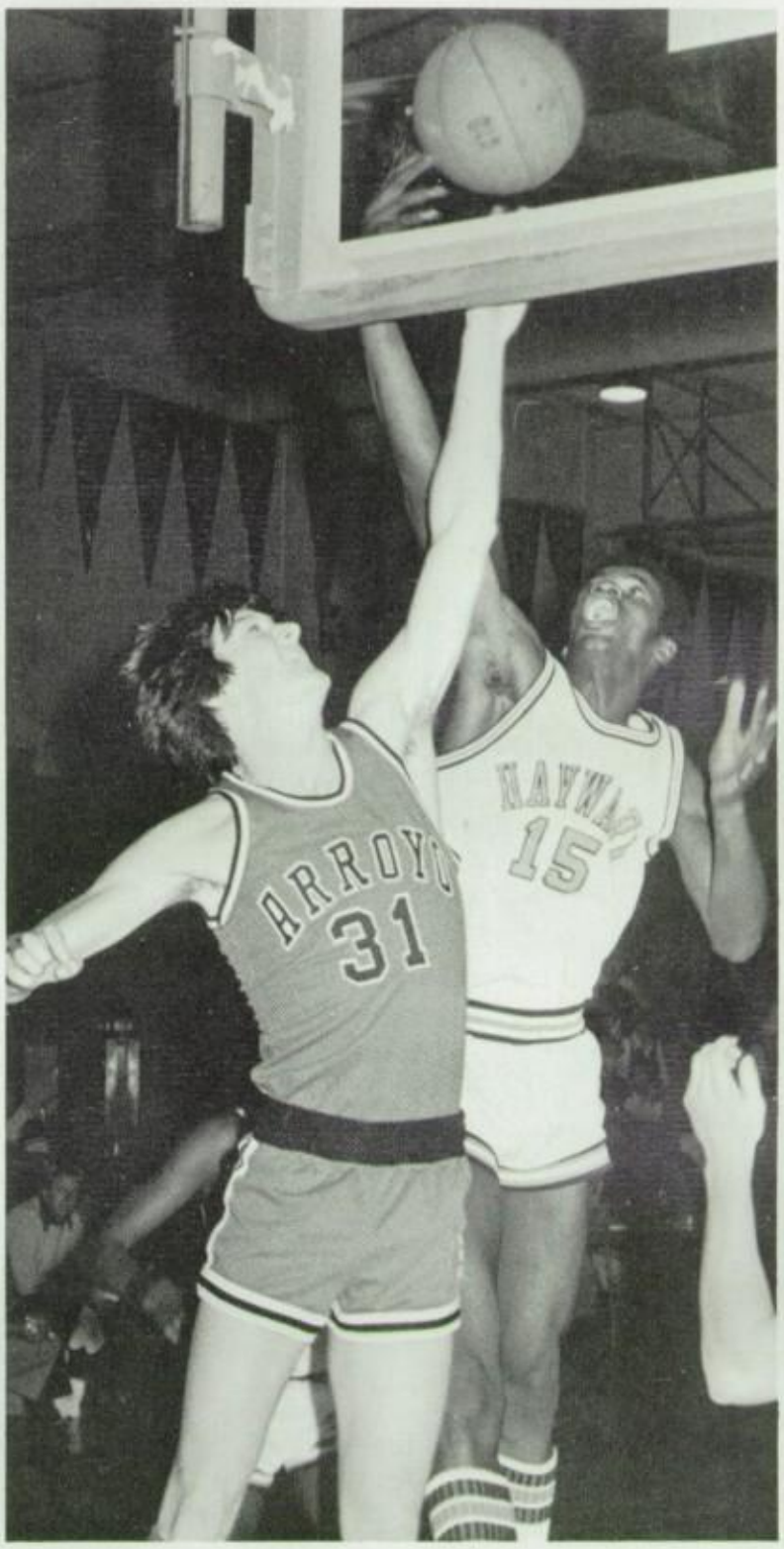
In pre-season games, the Dons took a third place in the San Leandro Tournament, and played their highest scoring game by defeating Alameda. During this week, Senior Guard Marty Mendonca was named Prep of the Week, when he scored 55 points in three consecutive games.

In league play, Arroyo played several close games, but, by far, played its two best games against Marina.

"Although we were lacking in size and speed, it was a good season," stated Coach Boyd McCaslin.

Mendonca, who was the team's highest scorer, was a unanimous All-League choice. The guard was also voted captain and most valuable player by teammates.

Other awards went to Mike Fink, most improved and Jim Hyde, most inspirational. Senior Kevin DeRyk and Junior Kevin Kilgore received All-League Honorable Mention.



Forward Mike Jose (Left) jumps for rebound. Coach Boyd McCaslin (Bottom Left) discusses next play with Jim Hyde, Kevin DeRyk, and Joe Bricker. Guard Jim Hyde (Below) shoots for two points as referee calls foul on opponent.

DeRyk garners praise for varsity efforts

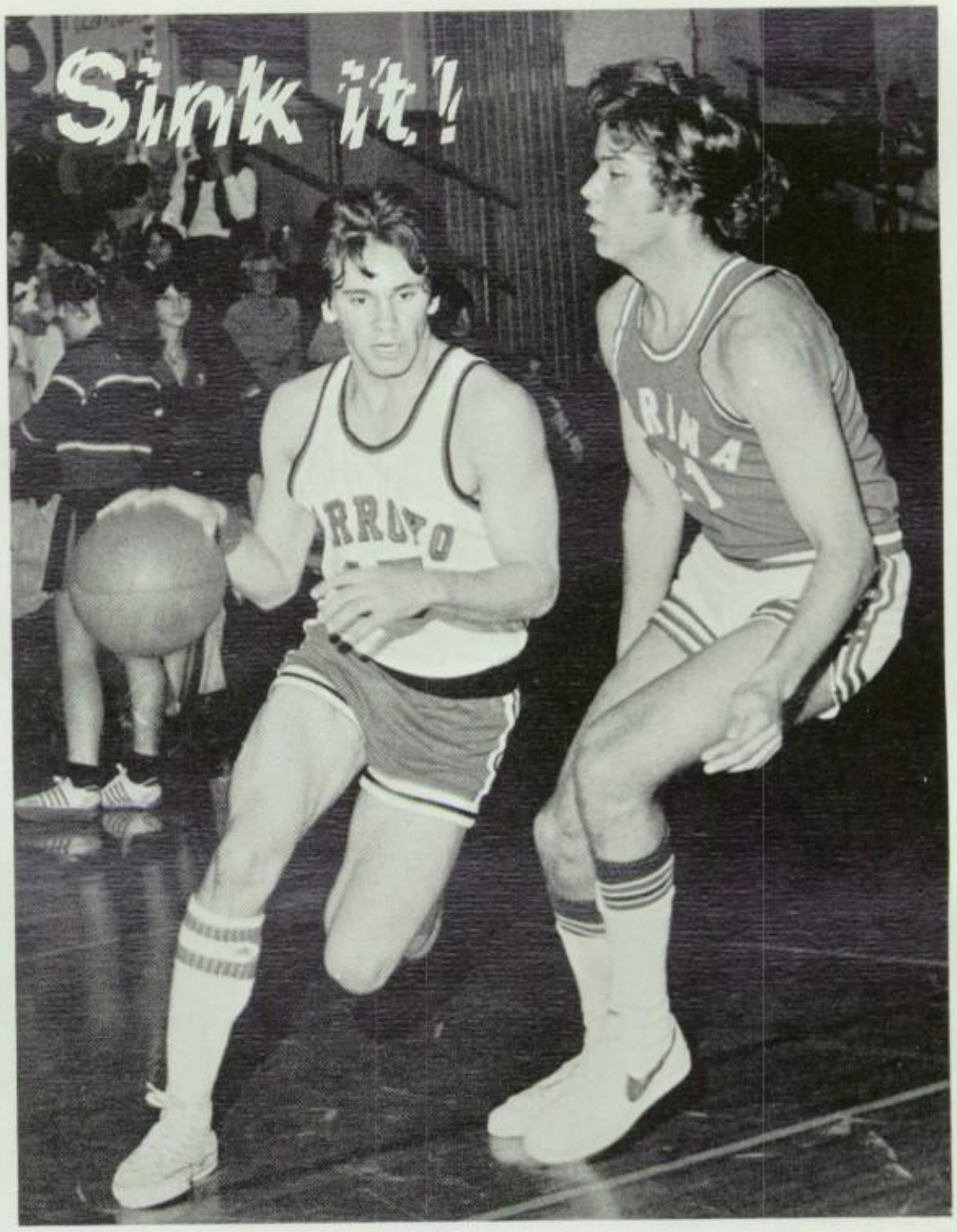
Senior Kevin DeRyk has played basketball for eight years and considers it his favorite sport.

During the 1978-'79 season, DeRyk played forward on Arroyo's Varsity Basketball Team and led the squad in rebounds. "I was satisfied that I played a lot, but I wish I could have scored more points," stated DeRyk.

Coach Boyd McCaslin praised Kevin as a fine player, and for being selected All-League Honorable Mention.

Arroyo Vs.

Sunset	39-58
San Lorenzo	75-67
Tennyson	69-83
Mt.Eden	58-72
Castro Valley	46-52
Marina	69-63
Hayward	75-78
Sunset	56-55
San Lorenzo	44-45
Tennyson	57-80
Mt. Eden	75-67
Castro Valley	59-64
Marina	80-63
Hayward	70-89



1979 Varsity Basketball Team (Above): Coach Boyd McCaslin, Randy Herod, Marty Mendonca, Jim Hyde, Mike Jose, Dean Fiscus, Mike Fink, Kevin Kilgore, Kevin DeRyk, Joe Bricker, and Regil Ferrer. Senior Guard Marty Mendonca (Top) dribbles around Marina Titan.

Arroyo Dons gain experience

By Jill Goularte

Photos by Holiday Studio

"In most of our games, we dominated the first half, but we didn't have the output to pull it off," stated Sophomore Eric Fortes.

The '78-'79 JV Basketball team, coached by Ken Weissenborn, ended its season with a record of 4-10 to take sixth place in the league.

Jayvee awards went to Tony Tofanelli for most valuable player. Most Improved was Eric Fortes. The Most Inspirational Award went to Sophomore Gary Mills. The three team captains included Sophomores Jay Lopez, Tony Tofahelli, and Gary Mills.

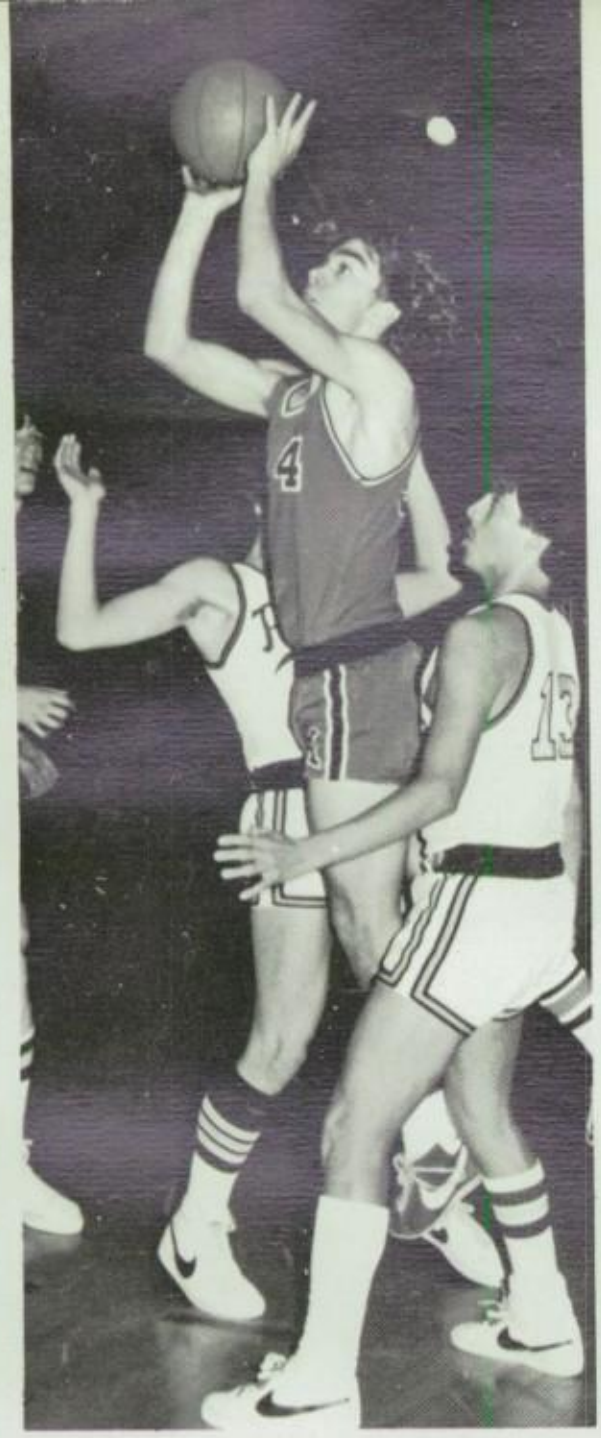
"The season was highlighted by a slow revelation of progress. If we had played the first half of the season as well as the second half, we would have had a great team," stated Coach Tom Sheridan.

The Frosh-Soph Basketball team awards went to Mike Fleming and Erick Harsha, co-most valuable player; Paul Goeltz, most improved; and Tom Gavello received the award for best hustle.

The Frosh-Soph team record was six wins and nine losses.

Jayvee Team; (Above) Row One: Kurt Ogata, Dave Smith, Tony Tofanelli, Rod Hooper, Jay Lopez, Coach Ken Weissenborn. Row Two: Ron Lawerence. Eric Fortes, Bill Cameron, Tom Gandsey, Gary Mills, Doug Harsha, Ray Hanson. Freshman John Sposeto (Top) puts move on San Lorenzo opponent.

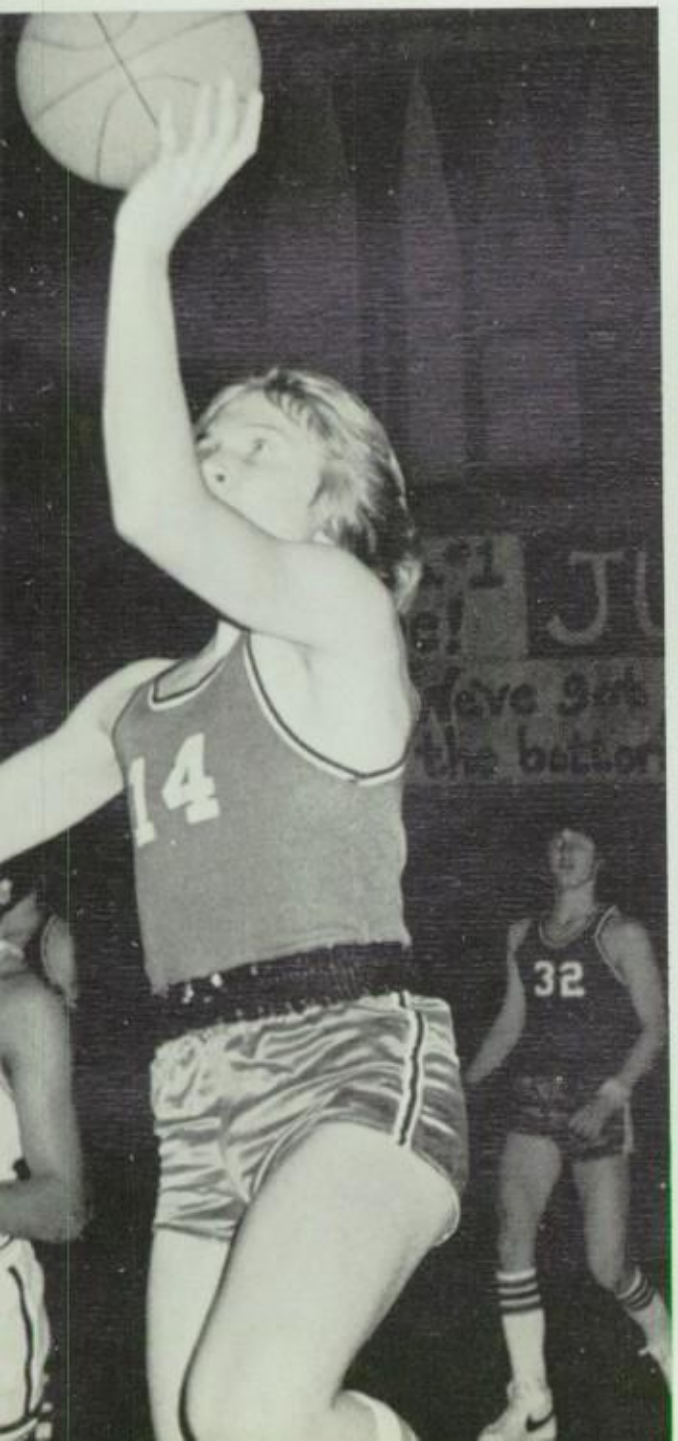
Working toward success



Lopez looks forward to varsity

"I'm looking forward to becoming a starting varsity forward next season," stated Jayvee Basketball Captain Jay Lopez.

After suffering a leg injury, Lopez came back to average ten points a game and took second place in rebounds behind Tony Tofanelli.



Frosh-Soph Team (Above); Derrick Branco, John Ryan, Mark Christensen, Jim Ryan. Row Two: Erick Harsha, Paul Goeltz, Tim Sanches, John Sposeto. Row Three: Mark Bradley, Greg Temple, Mike Fleming, Tom Gavello, Coach Tom Sheridan. Junior David Smith drives in past defender to score two points. Freshman Tim Sanches (Left) soars over opponent to score. Coach Sheridan (Top Right) discusses strategy with squad as John Sposeto observes scoreboard.

Don duo makes league all stars

Swish!!

"We had a real good team, but we just didn't get it together at the right time," commented Junior Debbie Seymour about the '78-'79 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.
The Varsity finished it's season in fifth place with a record of six wins and eight losses. The Jayvee Basketball Team also finished the season with a successful record of ten wins and four losses which put them in second place.
"The Girls' Varsity and Jayvee Basketball Teams could improve next year if they develop a good attitude toward practices and games," stated Coach Pat Loushin.
Honors went to Senior Cindy Thompson and Juniors Darlene Lunberg and Denise Hewlen who made the tournament All Stars.
On the Jayvee Team, recognition was given to Junior Kim Yaxthiemer for Most Valuable Player and Freshman Julie Pryor for Most Improved Player.

Vicki Anderson and Darlene Lundberg (Top Center) try to get ball away from Titan. Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: (Top Right) Row One; Cindy Thompson, Yvette DyRyk, Tina Lencioni, Lisa Baker, Darlene Lundberg, Jodi Bannister, Vicki Anderson. Row Two; Debbie Seymour, Denise Hew Len, Ann Molakides, Tracie Restuch. Freshman Teri Lum (Left) shoots over Hayward opponent. Sophomore Tracie Restuch (Above) dribbles past Tennyson Lancer.

Photos by Pete Griffith

Hew Len compliments squad for 1979

"I think the season turned out pretty well and the team should do a lot better next year," stated Varsity Team Member Denise Hew Len.

"The team, in fairness, were about the same, any school could beat another no matter who was who," Hew Len commented.

Junior Denise Hew Len (Left) tries to get around Marina player. Yvette DeRyk (Above) jumps to help fellow Arroyan. Girls' Jayvee Basketball Team: Coach Linda Loushin, Mindy Mello, Karen Rogers, Karen Willet, Trina Feo, Teri Lum, Kim Yaxtheimer, Claudia Moose, Lori Miramontes, Kathy Nord, Lisa Zboyovsky, Julie Pryor, Diane Silveira.

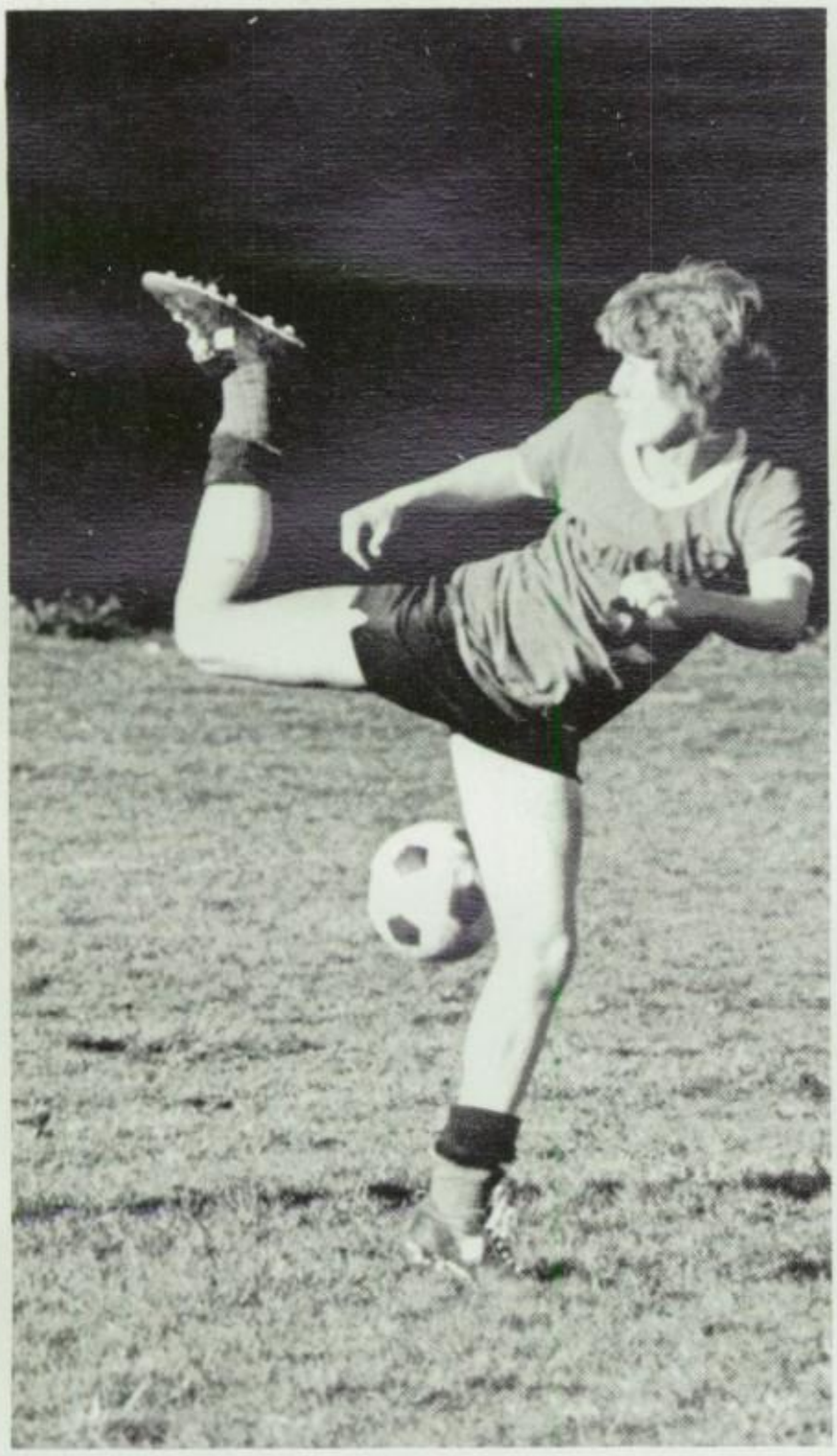
"The program is definitely improving"

Tom Fereria felt that girls shouldn't be on the soccer team because he felt he couldn't play his hardest without hurting one of the girls.

Fereria was a senior this year at Arroyo High School. It was his second year on the team. He felt that the program definitely was improving. "We had a better team this year and more people came out with stronger abilities."

Fereria was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates for the soccer season of 1979.

Soccer



Sophomore Benny Sanchez(Far Left) jumps for ball. Senior Leo Vik (Left) aims for ball. Junior Bob Lanuza dribbles past defenders. 1979 Soccer Squad; Row One: (Bottom Left) Tony Freitas, Alex Hernandez, Jack Perreira, Lorin Souza, Paul McCallion, Phil Eggleston. Row Two: Coach Jerry Glenn, Leo Vik, Tom Fereria, Dean Lucia, Jeff Kramm, Steve Meyers, Don Williams, Mike Latva, Geno Marchetti, Hank House, Craig Bailey, and Vince Valenzuela.

Coach praises squad for 'best-ever' season

Photography by Holiday Studios

By Carolyn Cuff

"We've had the best season ever," said Coach Jerry Glenn.

The 1979 Soccer Team placed fifth out of eight places. "Considering this was only our third season, we did very well," stated Glenn.

This year's seasonal record stood with five wins, seven losses, and two ties. "The highpoint of the season was our first game," continued Glenn. "Mt. Eden was predicted to win, and we won 2-0."

Tom Fereria was voted most valuable, Alex Hernandez most improved, Steve Meyers received the coaches award, and Leo Vik captained the team.

Badminton team shares league crown

By Gaylene Copley

Photos by Pete Griffith

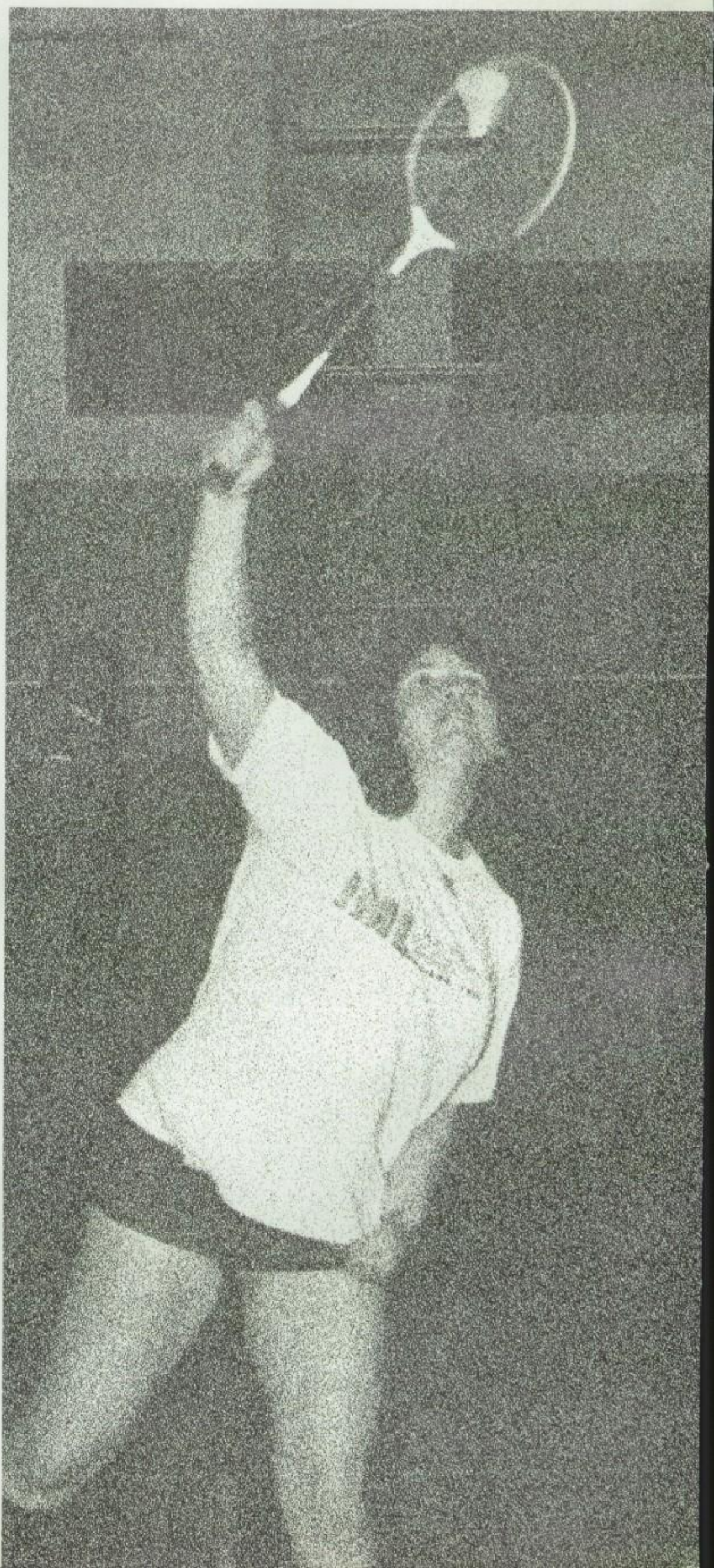
"They played hard, but have lots to learn about sportsmanship," stated Coach Thelma Hansen about the 1978-'79 Badminton Team.

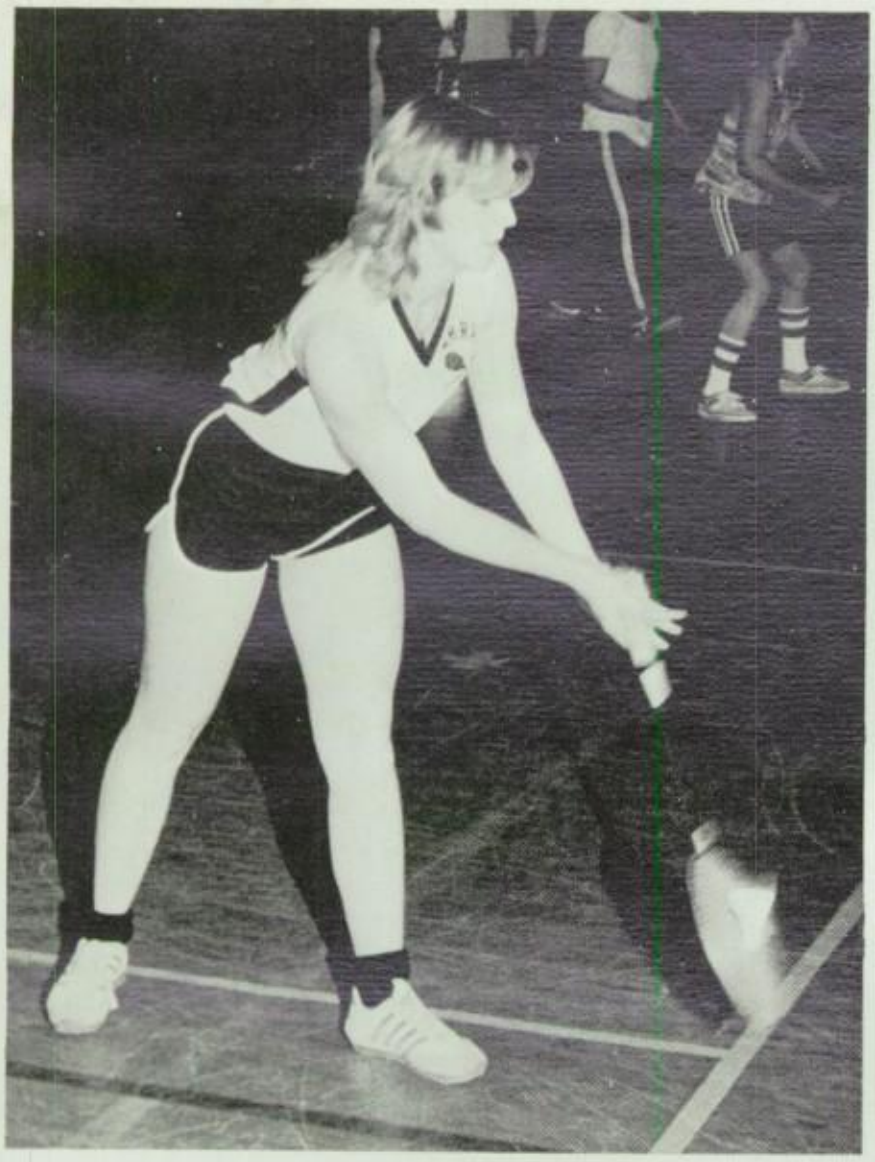
The team completed its second and most successful season with a record of 11 wins and two losses. The outstanding record put the squad in first place with Castro Valley and San Lorenzo.

"The Most Valuable Player Award went to Tom Lum. Judy Butzbach and Paul McCallion each received a Co-Captain Award. Booster Awards went to Robin Rocha and Lum," said Hansen.

All-league selections for the team were Lum for singles play, and Steve Meyers and Eric Fortes for doubles.

Junior Debbie Gonzales (Right) prepares to smash bird. Senior Judy Butzbach (Below) awaits serve from opponent.





Badminton Team; Row One (Above); Kathy Winters, Maria Botelho, Judy Butzbach, Louise Dutch. Row Two; Roger Rybicki, Ian McCallion, Kelly Moring, Robin Rocha, Carolyn Cuff, Natalie Craig, Tami House, Rick Stockton, Steve Meyers. Row Three; Pete Stokesberry, Ron Bennett, Eric Fortes, Paul McCallion, Tom Lum, Debbie Gonzales, JD Nickerson, David Bowen, Coach Thelma Hansen.

Junior Louise Dutch (Top) hits bird back to serving opponent. Junior Carolyn Cuff (Above) struggles to keep bird in play. Coach Thelma Hansen and Louise Dutch (Above Right) go over team scores.

Lum 'singled' out as top squad player

"It would have been a disappointment dropping from first place to third," stated Men's Singles Player Tom Lum.

Lum received special recognition for finishing the regular season with a record of 11 wins and two losses. Lum also came in first place in the Armijo Tournament. "I played against good badminton players at the tourney and that helped me gain experience for the upcoming tournaments that I plan to enter," said Lum, an Arroyo junior.

Young team gains good experience

By Jill Goularte Photos by Pete Griffith

"From the standpoint of our record, we had a disappointing season," stated Girls' Softball Coach Thomas McNamara. "We had a good, young team which gained experience for next year," said McNamara.

1979 marked McNamara's first year as coach of the softball squad. "He really tried," stated Junior Darlene Lundberg. "He stuck through it thick and thin, good times and bad times."

About the overall season record of six wins and 12 losses and a sixth place league finish, Lundberg commented, "The team, at the beginning of the season, was not working together, but as individuals. After a few wins, we got it together."

Junior Debbie Seymour (Above Center) pulls hit to right field. Sophomore Andrea Molakides (Above) positions herself for groundball. Coach Thomas McNamara (Right) discusses strategy with squad members.

Petersen plans ahead for future play

Arroyo's Softball Player Kathy Petersen carried a .440 batting average in the Hayward Area Athletic League.

"I'm involved with softball all year round," stated the Don shortstop. In the fall, Petersen plans to participate in the International Girls' Softball League.

Petersen was also involved with Bobby Sox for two years and was chosen for the all-star team.

New coach

Girls' Softball Team; Row One (Above); Shelly Hahn, Lisa Baker, Tracie Restuch. Row Two; Tammy Hilder, Kathy Petersen, Claudia Moose, Debbie Seymour, Lori Miramontes, Tina Lencioni, Coach Tom McNamara, Denise HewLen, Kim Yaxtheimer, Darlene Lundberg, Michelle Wilson, Andrea Molakides. Sophomore Kathy Peterson (Above Right) attempts to slide at home plate.

Coach praises young harriers

By Jill Goularte

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"I feel the girls did well. We have a young team and this was more of a building year for us," stated Girls' Track Coach Jerry Glenn.

The overall team record was four wins and five losses-good enough for sixth place in the league.

Sophomores Michelle Phipps and Marilee Lovell both broke school records; Phipps in the one mile and two mile run, and Lovell in the high jump event.

Juniors Mari Lemke and Diane Shaieb, and Sophomores Michelle Phipps and Marilee Lovell qualified to compete at North Coast Section at Campolindo High School in Moraga.

Sophomore Standout Jane Phipps (Above) shows form as she clears hurdle in track meet at Arroyo. Longjumper Mari Lemke (Far, Left) strains to make few more inches in pit. Sophomore Relay Marilee Lovell (Left) takes handoff from teammate to defeat Castro Valley High School Trojan opponent.

Rebuilding

Phipps hopes for Junior Olympic berth

Arroyo's Michelle Phipps hopes to qualify for the Junior Olympics this summer.

The Arroyo runner broke three school records in the 880 and in the one and two mile events. "Next year, I want to get under a five-minute mile," stated Phipps.

Off season, Phipps competes in the Hayward Area Track Club. On weekends, Michelle's training includes running four to five miles and working on her quickness by sprinting.

Sophomore Julie Pryor and Freshman Mindy Mello (Top) spring in final anchor lap of 440-yard relay race. Relay Racer Yvette deRyk (Right) leaves blocks to begin one lap around track. Girls' Track Team; Row One (Above): Monica Sanchez, Julie Pryor, Cindy Redinger, Dawn Zoller, Monica Rutherford. Row Two: Vicki Bevilacqua, Michelle Phipps, Jane Phipps, Lisa Forsberg, Cynthia Jeong, Colleen Birindelli, Karen Ferreira, Marian Lawrence, Mindy Mello. Row Three: Vicki Pratt, Lisa Miller, Lisa Jarrett, Kim Larsen, Paula Bevilacqua, Gertie Hinkofer, Ines Eiras, Cathy Jeong, Dana Spahn, Diane Shaieb, Mari Lemke, Cindy Troup.

Trackmen hurdle into third with 7-2 mark

By Steve Clegg Photos by Holiday Studios

"Great all around balance and good team attitude," were some of the reasons the Boys' Varsity Track team wound up the season with a 7-2 record and a third place finish in league competition according to Coach Jerry Glenn.

"Everyone was just willing to put forth 100 percent," Glenn added. "We had no one dropping out of events. Plus each member had the support of his teammates. That helps a lot."

According to Glenn, this year's track had been in the building process for two years. "In '77, we kept most of the boys down in Frosh-Soph competition so they would get used to running together. They went 7-1 that year while the Varsity went 0-9.

Surprisingly, with this year's success, the Don's did not place many members into the North Coast Sectionals. Those qualifying were Keith Benyshek, Steve Clegg, Fowell Garcia, and Alex Hernandez, the 440-relay team; Jeff Hildebrand, in the 120 high hurdles; Jim Palomar, in the 880 yard dash; and Benyshek for the 440 race.

"This is the best bunch of guys I have worked with," stated Glenn. "I really hate to see the seniors go."

Senior Duane Hew Len (Top Right) disturbs sand in jump. Freshman Jim Troup (Far Left) leans into turn. Tracy Team Member Tom Gavello (Left) takes well earned rest. Senior Jeff Hildebrand (Above) leaps hurdle toward a win.

Junior Bert Goldstein (Below) places pole for vault. Teammember Bert Goldstein (Bottom) beats out Castro Valley opponent in final leg of 440-relay.

Boy's Track Team: Row One (Above); Tom Gavello, Roy Wentz, Steve Clegg, Alex Hernandez, John Knowlton, Greg Condo, Kevin deRyk, Jeff Hildebrand, John Alberti, Steve Beauchamp, Tom Hart, Dan Pratt, Joe Forsberg. Row Two; Jim Palomar, Keith Benyshek, Matt Scott, John Carmanatti, Dan Weber, Steve Foster, Steve Kufield, Jim Troup, Bruce Folk, Tom Roach, Steve Bulman, John deBettencourt, Dave Bevilaqua, Mike Fink, Ken Thompson, Dave Weathers, Ton Temple, Mike Latva, Bill Philpott, Scott deRyk, Kevin Sanchez, Lowell Garcia.

Pratt praises coaching

"I think this year's track season was a success, with a 7-2 final record," stated Senior Dan Pratt. "The coaches Glenn, Metcalf, and Carlsen did an excellent job."

Pratt really put out in the middle of the season when he gave his best performance.

At league relays, the senior placed in both the distance medley and the four-mile relay.

"This year has really been a good experience," he said.

Freshman Jay Brome (Top) concentrates on volley. Tennis Team: (Bottom) Coach Ken Weisenborn, Jim Mullesch, Darrin HewLen, Mike Gianelli, Jamie Quintal, Jim Alves, Kevin Kaser, David Keating, Troy Garot, Layne Anderson, Terry Yee. Row Two: Tony Yee, Ron Nomura, Bill Cameron, Greg Wachtler, Kevin Altamirano, Jack West, Jon Craig, Robbie Santoyo, Wally Singleton, Dave Gomes, Jay Brome, Mike Bannister.

'Smash it'

Injury hurts Garot

This was Troy Garot's third year on the Boys' Tennis Team. Garot played number one singles for the '78-'79 team.

Garot broke his wrist this year which prevented him from finishing the season. "I was playing tennis and I was running backwards," Garot explained, "and I fell on my hands."

Junior Mike Bannister (Top) reaches up for ace. Freshman Robbie Santoyo (Above) struggles to return serve against opponent.

Arroyo squad defeats tough Rebel team

With a seasonal record of 6-8, the Boys' Tennis Team took fifth place out of eight league schools.

"This year's team was a lot better than the '78-'79 team," stated Coach Ken Weissenborn, who also felt that the 1980 Boys' Tennis Team would be "even better."

The highlight for the Boys' Tennis Team was its victory over San Lorenzo High School. The Dons defeated the Rebels, 4-3 during first round robin.

"The toughest game for Arroyo was against Castro Valley High School," commented Weissenborn, who felt the boys could take either first or second place next year because, "we had two freshmen this year who played well on Varsity and a lot of sophomores came out, too."

Junior Troy Garot started off the season as the number one singles player. During the season, Garot broke his wrist by tripping on a tennis ball.

"Once we lost Garot, we had no chance at taking and higher than fifth," remarked Junior Terry Yee.

Champs

Emery, Tillson stand out for Dons as Arroyo ties for league crown

By Chrise Howell Photos by Pete Griffith

"It was a successful season," commented Coach Bill Basacker of the 1979 Varsity Baseball Team.

The squad tied for first place with Hayward and Marina and went on to the North Coast Section playoffs. The Dons ended the regular season with a 15-10-1 record.

"We were happy we got the at-large berth in the playoffs," stated All-league Designated Hitter Jim Hyde.

Pitcher Shawn Emery, Catcher Greg Tillson, and Outfielder Marty Mendonca also made All-league. Emery and Tillson were voted "bests" by teammates. Tillson broke the league hitting record with a .516 average.

"I had a great year because of the help of Greg as a catcher," stated Emery, who won 11 games for the Dons in the last two seasons.

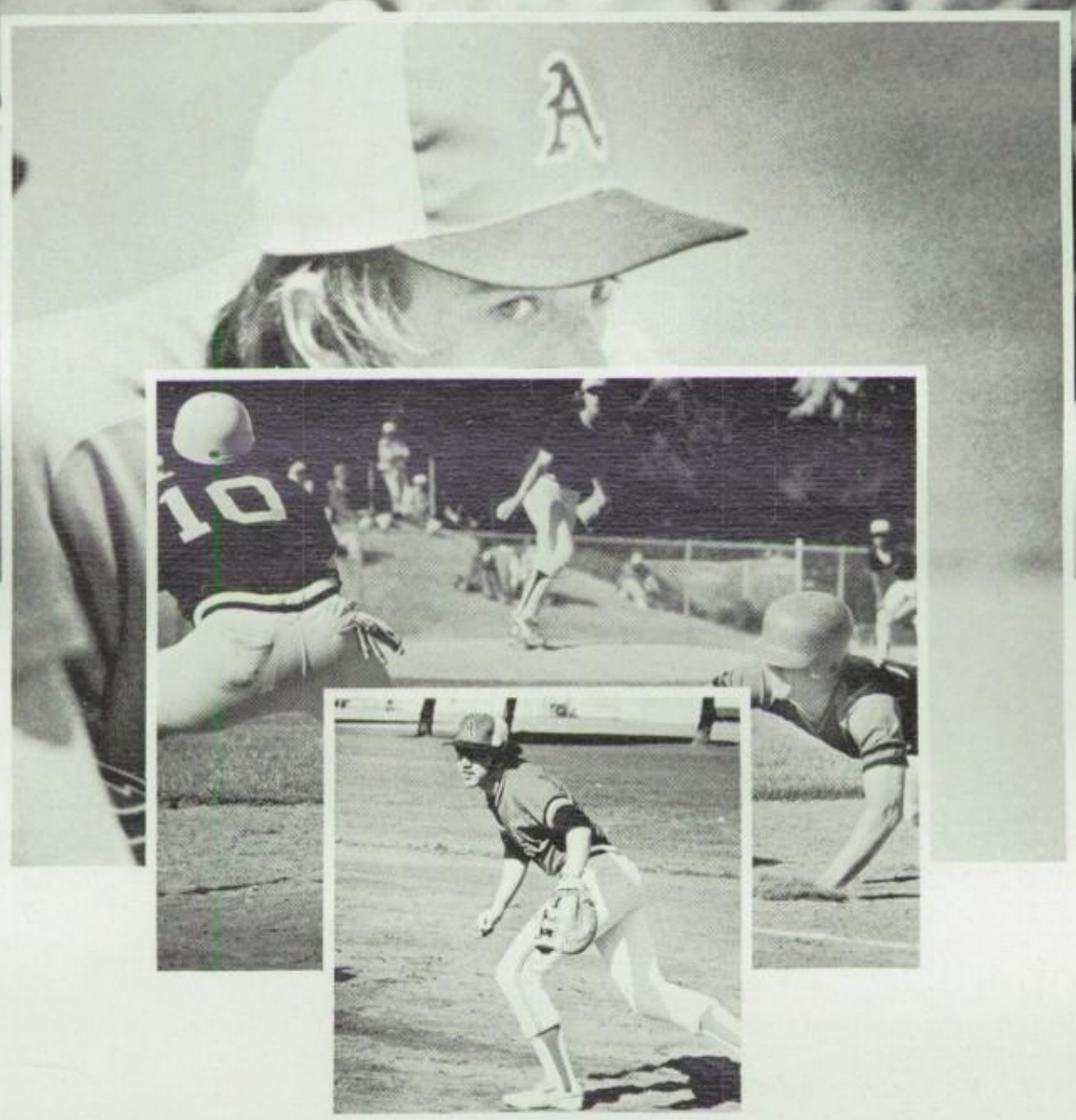
"Except for a couple of games when the whole team's spirit wasn't with us, we played real well," said Emery.

Pitcher Shawn Emery (Left) winds up for delivery. Varsity Baseball Team; Row One (Above): Gary Sooter, Joel Sanfilippo, Marty Mendonca. Row Two: Jim LeDoux, Bob Kochersperger, Greg Tillson, Rick Carlson, Shawn Emery, Kevin Kilgore, Gordy Tillison. Row Three: Jim Hyde, Craig Curlett, Dean Detton, Jim Lewis, Coach Bill Basacker. First Baseman Jim Lewis (Right) waits for ball as San Lorenzo Rebel runs for first base. After catching ball (Far Right), Junior Jim Lewis attempts to tag out opponent. Lewis played good defense, according to Basacker, and split the season with Craig Curlett at first base.

Tillson breaks old hitting record of .511

"Greg had a super year; both offensively as a batter and defensively as a catcher," said Coach Bill Basacker of Don Standout Greg Tillson.

Tillson, who played baseball for three of his four years here, broke the league hitting record with a .516 average. The old marker was .511 and had not been broken in four years.



Senior Joel Sanfilippo (Above Left), who played second base, swings at approaching ball. Junior Kevin Kilgore (Middle Left) covers his position of third base as he waits for next play. Junior Jim Ledoux (left) stretches for first base. Junior Jim Lewis (Bottom Left) runs for ball.

Team brings home title

By Mike Anklam

The 1978-'79 Junior Varsity Baseball Team finished the season with an 11-3 record and first place in the Hayward Area Athletic League.

The team defensively was led by a pitching staff of Bert Aranda, Joe Chambliss, and Vince Lewis, Aranda maintained a 7-0 record in the HAAL. Other defensive standouts were Jay Lopez, shortstop, and Mark McGuire in centerfield.

Gary batting Mills, .411, and Jeff Hassna, with 26 RBIs and batting .364, led the team offensively. Will Schwenning, Dave Patten, and Geno Markette all batted over .300 to help the team considerably.

"Another outstanding hitter was Eric Harsha, who as a freshman, hit .350," revealed Coach Dave Silveira.

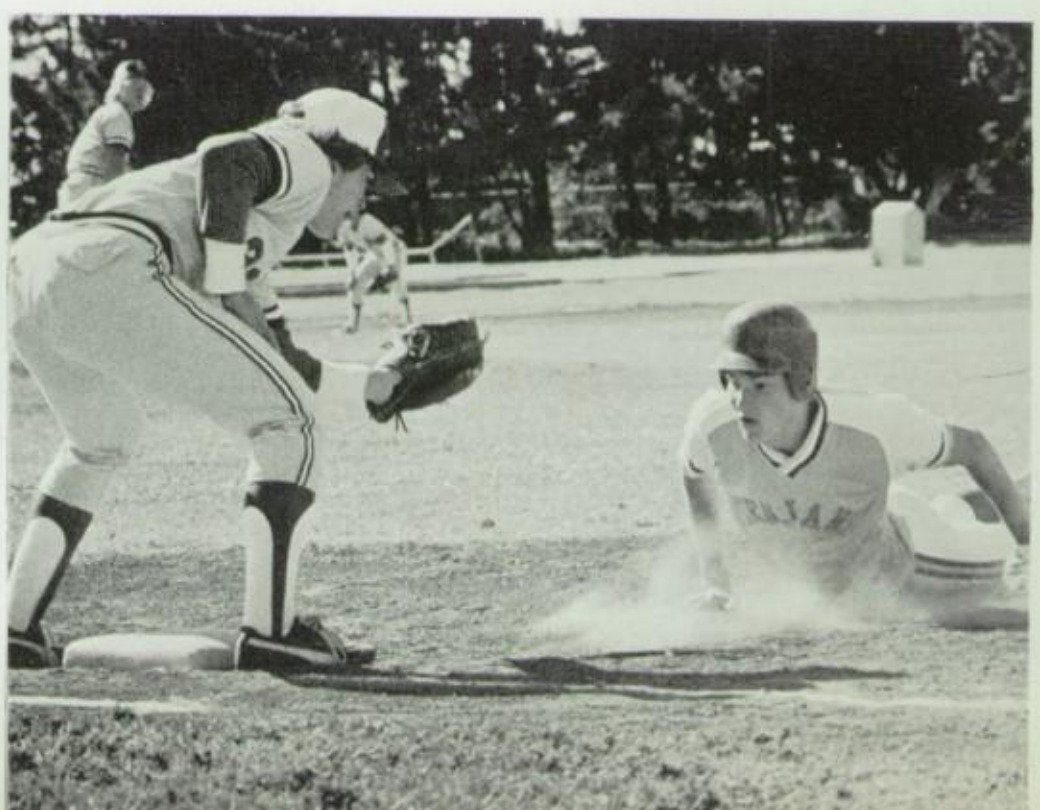
The Team had an overall record of 13-5 and was basically composed of sophomores, except for two freshmen, Harsha and Graham Miller. "The team played very well together since I had coached most of them before in football or basketball," said Silveira. The Coach also stated that he was especially proud of the team, not just because they won, but because "they had loyalty and respect for one another, willingness to work hard, and a good, positive attitude as well as exceptional ability.-"

"I knew if we hit well our chances of winning were very good."

"I think that coaching, pitching, clutch hitting, and most of all, team unity helped us win the title," said Gary Mills.

Mills said that from the very beginning of the season, he knew that the jayvee squad was going to have a good chance at winning the league.

"Because of the way we played, I think everybody had a fun time—even the non-starters," said the Don third baseman.



Junior Varsity Baseball Team; Row One (Above): Eric Harsha, Derrick Branco, Jeff Hassna, Will Schwenning, Geno Markette. Row Two: David Patten, Mark McGuire, Ray Lopez, Graham Miller, Gary Mills, Steve Caires, Joe Chambliss, Vince Lewis, Coach David Silveira. Pitcher Joe Chambliss (Top Left) begins delivery on curve ball. Coach Dave Silveira (Top Right) observes team in action. Third Baseman Will Schwenning (Left) sets himself in anticipation of play. First Baseman Gary Mills (Below) assists in pick off of Castro Valley base runner.

People, Clubs

District ruling forces groups to seek new sources of revenue

By Judy Butzbach

Photos by Dan Reynolds

The clubs' main goal was always to raise enough money to support their activity, generally through candy sales. A new district ruling, restricting candy sales to four days school-wide, shook up clubs on campus this year.

The clubs decided to take an alternate route and postpone all candy sales until the end of the year in hopes of discovering new means of raising money.

One group on campus that worked hard on developing new activities was the leadership class. It started out the year by sponsoring the Welcome and Homecoming Dances. The classes activeness carried on throughout the year organizing many events.

The annual Crafts Faire, sponsored by the California Scholarship Federation, was one of the highlighted events of the year. Many clubs and outside organizations participated in the event to help make it one of the best faires ever.

Other events which took place throughout the year were a Freshman Teddy Bear Raffle, Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day Carnation Sales, Spirit Club's Stuffed Animal Sale, and the Senior-sponsored Marathon Dance.

The year was wrapped up with a "Good-bye" Carnation Sale sponsored by the Junior Class.

Junior Chris Nichols(Top Right) dresses as "Mouseketeer" on Holloween for leadership class. Senior Kim McEntire (Top Far Right) writes story for yearbook page. Junior Alan Colvin (Bottom Right) reads newspaper in **Gazette** class. Freshman Julie Roderick and Heather Chalon (Bottom Far Right) work at teachers' booth during Crafts Faire.

Teacher's
Flea Market

Senior class of 1979 fills activities calendar

By Ines Eiras

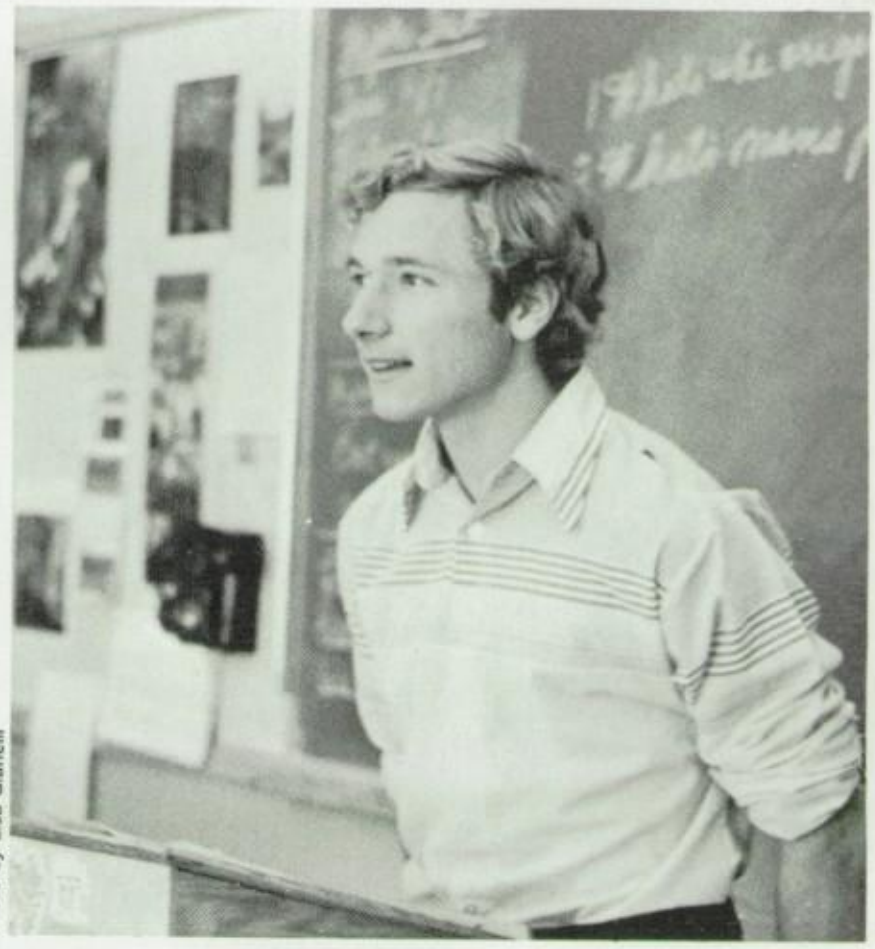
"We have a whole year of planned activities," stated Senior Class President Dave Bevilacqua.

The most successful fundraiser was the "Big Raffle." Other activities included three flower sales, Nationality Day, and a marathon dance. Also included were the traditional Ball, Picnic, and Brunch.

Officers for the Class of '79 were Judy Butzbach, vice president; Lori Zboyovsky, secretary; and Bobbi Janiss and Teresa Wieland, co-treasurers.

Due to lack of responsibility, the Junior Class' Winter Ball plans were disbanded at a loss of $100. "In the beginning, people are really enthusiastic about doing things, but when it comes down to assuming responsibility, they had other things to do," commented President Pam Pacheco.

Other officers were Gina Silva, vice president; Trudee Love, secretary; and Christine Clegg, treasurer.



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Senior Class of 1979 President David Bevilacqua (Left) discusses May 4 Senior Ball plans at class meeting held in A-18. Junior Class President Pamela Pacheco (Left Center) checks Senior Lois Rider's advertising copy. Junior Trudee Love (Bottom Left) scrubs customer's wheel at car wash. Both Class of 1979 and 1980 found that they had to find new sources of revenue to support traditional activities. Due to a new ruling by the Board of Education, classes could not sell candy throughout the entire year.

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"79, "80 Officers

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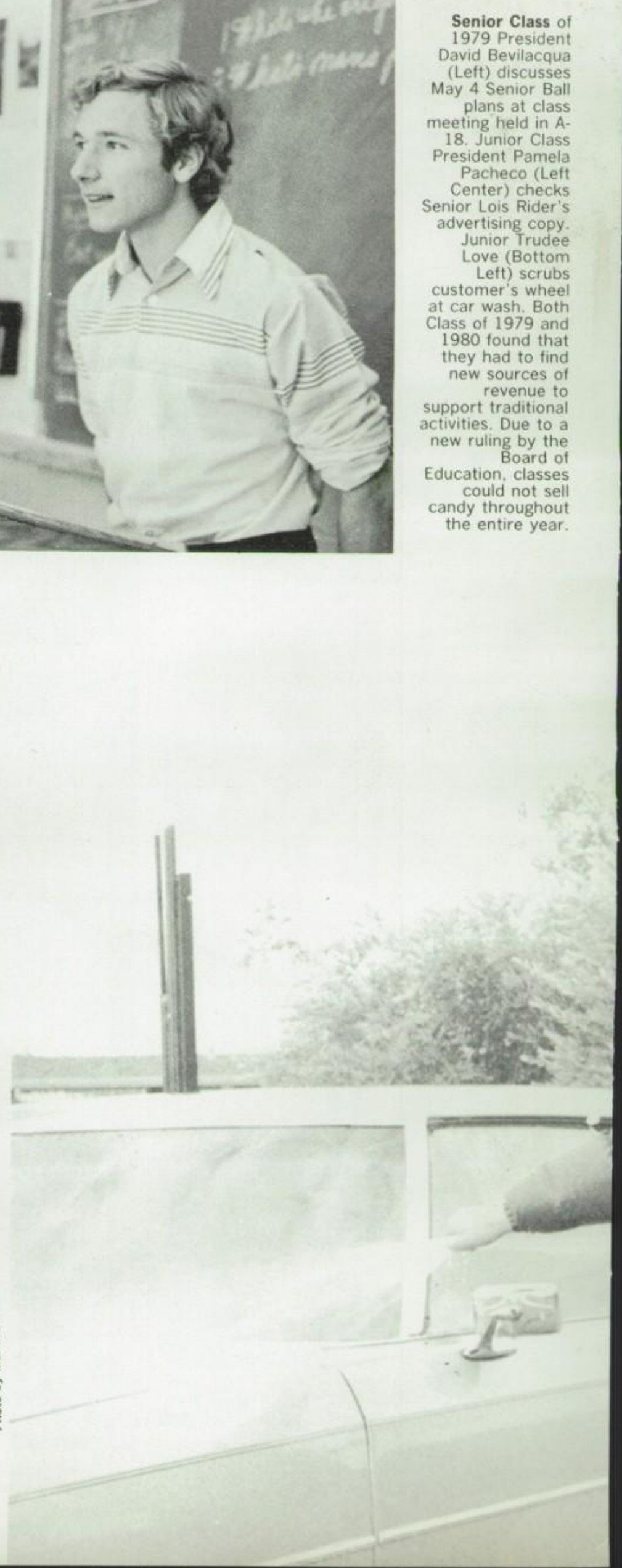

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Sanchez stays involved in events

"Most of the things I did were just because I like to do them, and I did it because no one else would do it," stated Junior Monica Sanchez, one of the few students who was concerned in getting involved in school activities.

One of Sanchez's accomplishments was heading the Homecoming Flower Sale and being on the Homecoming Committee. She also assisted in heading the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Besides her classes, she served as head spirit week cheerleader, a wrestling stat, and a *Gazette* writer and photographer.

Outside of school, Sanchez held a job, and as a **Gazette** photographer, had to develop pictures in her spare time.

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Junior Chris Clegg (Left) rinses out car at car wash. Senior Judy Butzbach (Above, Left) chats with friends about 1978 *Arroyan*. Secretary Lori Zboyovsky (Above Right) takes notes at meeting. Co-treasurer Senior Bobbi Janiss (Top) is caught by photographer on Halloween Day.

Temple leads Freshman class of 1982

Making money was the primary goal of the Classes of 1981 and 1982.

By the end of the year, both groups had planned elaborate fundraisers to boost treasuries.

Sophomore President Don Bush led his class to sponsor the Spirit Week Dance, and the Harlem Clowns Basketball game March 30.

Aiding Bush were Roxann Brown, vice president; Eleanor Dyer, secretary; Sue Paulsen, treasurer; and Jeanette Yoder, recorder.

The Class of 1982 surprised campus observers by amassing $600 before December. Led by Tom Temple and assisted by Regina Nobre, vice president; Carol House, secretary; and Carol Paiva, treasurer, the freshmen held a bear raffle, mistletoe sale, button sale, and car wash. "For Freshmen, I feel we've done well. We get things done," said Temple.

Active

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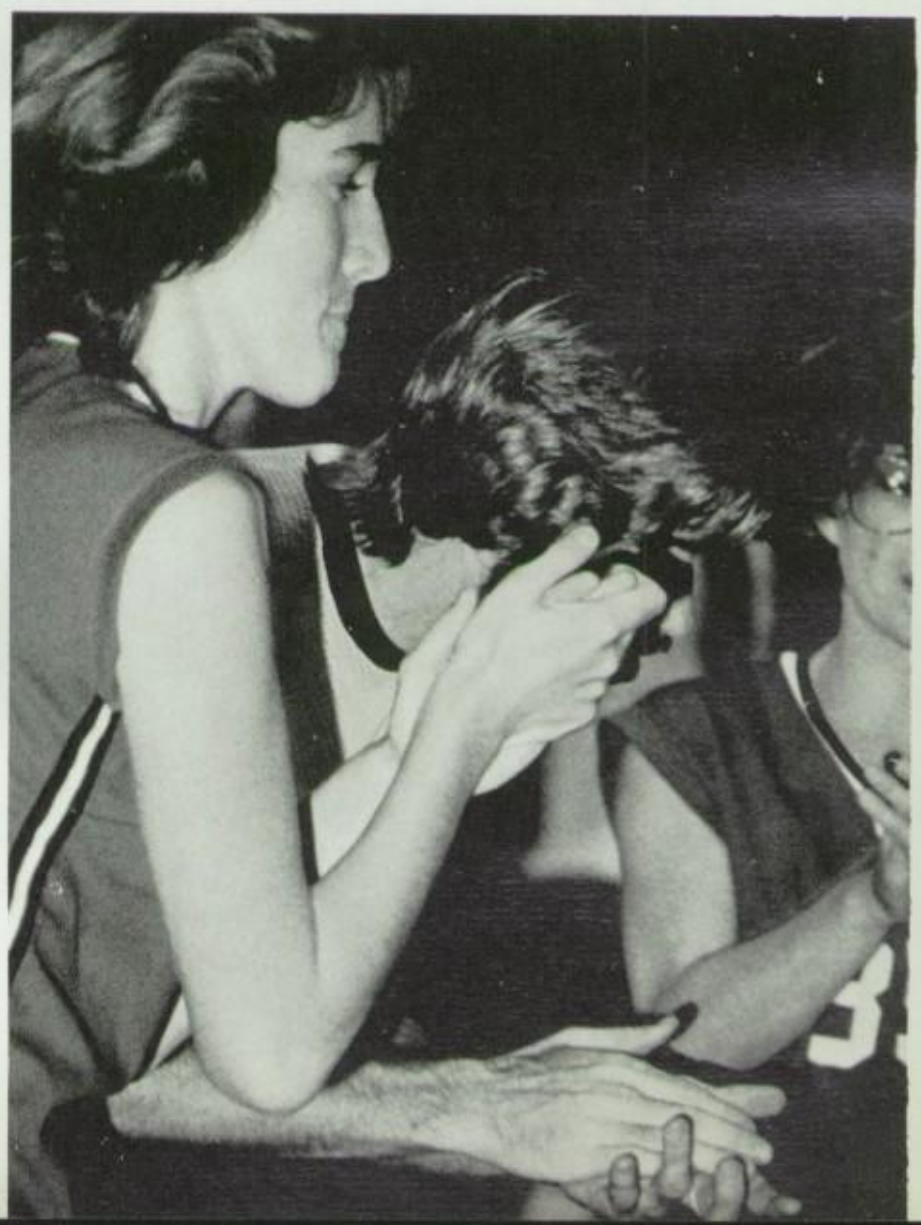


Freshman Spirit Leader and Treasurer Carol Paiva (Top Left) joins Claudia Moose, Sandy Flowers, Cindy Castro, Tammy Moring, and Sue Hutchinson in class yell at noon rally. 1982's Vice President Regina Nobre (Top Right) waits to give class report at Student Council meeting. Sophomore Treasurer Sue Paulsen (Above) listens to comments on Spirit Week. Class of 1981 Secretary Eleanor Dyer, Jayvee Volleyball Coach Don Robbins, and Class Vice President Roxann Brown applaud squad on making point against visitor.

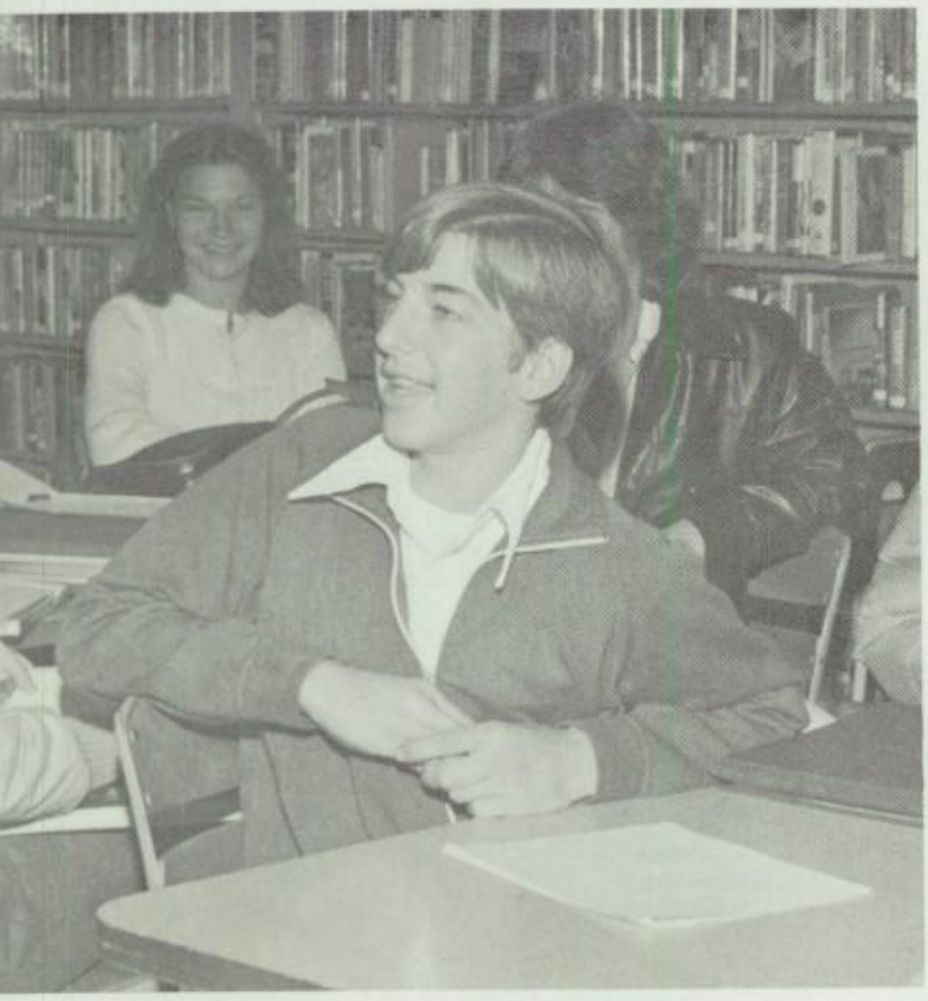
Temple says diversions cut student involvement

Freshman Class President Tom Temple found Arroyo different from his former school in Chester, Illinois.

Temple, who transferred in September, discovered that Arroyans were not as involved in school activities. "There were too many diversions in this area," he said.

Temple became actively involved in school by becoming a member of California Scholarship Federation, leadership, and Young Life. He also took counseling training through Project Eden, a local service organization.

Temple's one wish for Arroyo was that, "everyone should work together."



Freshman Class President Tom Temple (Above), dressed as an Indian for Nationality Day, led the Class of 1982. Sophomore Class President Don Bush (Left) waits to give report on Harlem Clowns game at Student Council meeting. Dressed as hillbillies, Freshman Secretary Carol House, joins Classmates Claudia Moose, Laurie Howard, John Ryan, and Jean Brott (Right) at Spirit Week Rally.

President encourages student participation

"We have to compete with the entertainment business," stated Student Body President Jeff Hildebrand who encouraged student participation in school-related activities.

"It's an attitude that's catching on—getting involved," said the Senior who felt that this year's activities brought the Dons out of "the dumps."

New directions

Officers become politically involved

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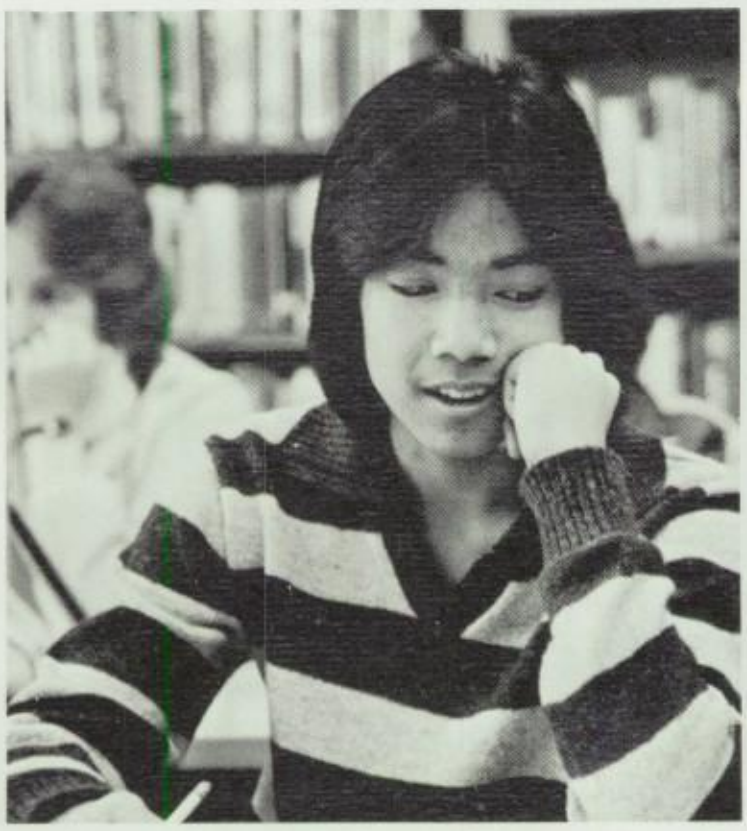
Under the direction of Student Body President Jeff Hildebrand, the Arroyo Student and Executive Councils began to restructure activities and became involved in local politics.

Hildebrand, with the help of Officers Gary Kihs, Cara Bailey, Joyce Angelo, Margie Guzman, and Tami House, spearheaded a move to unite the students of the District's three high schools into an "Associated Student Body," a lobbying group for student concerns.

Other activities initiated by the Councils this year were Political Action Day in November and the costume days held throughout the year. Political Action Day was the brainstorm of Vice President Gary Kihs, who adapted the idea from a California Association of Student Councils Leadership Seminar he attended last summer.

At the end of the year, long-time Director of Student Activities Richard Lloyd resigned to "devote more time to curriculum development in English." Lloyd had been activities coordinator for six years and also advised the school newspaper and yearbook.



Student Council Representative Eric Fortes (Above Left) looks at another delegate's notes during meeting. Senior Stacy Perea (Above Right) listens to proposal for Spirit Week. Freshman Scott Whelan (Top) listens to activities report. Delegate DeeDee Eberhardt and Reporter Julie Howard (Above Middle) discuss campus scene before meeting. Director of Student Activities Richard Lloyd (Top Left) surveys meeting. Student Recorder Joyce Angelo (Top Far Left) takes minutes. Representative Lorraine Martinez (Middle Far Left) takes notes for class report. Student Body Officers (Left) Gary Kihs, vice president; Jeff Hildebrand, president; Tami House, commissioner of communications; and Cara Bailey, secretary listen to new activity proposal.

Seniors Maria Botelho and Judy Butzbach (Below) campaign for yearbook sales. Student Body President Jeff Hildebrand and Vice President Gary Kihs (Right) look at assembly. Senior Stacy Perea (Far Right) receives "Boston" album at Welcome Dance in September. Junior Tami House (Below Far Right) changes the letters on marquee as part of Commissioner of Communications post. Junior Julie Herring and Senior Linda Reynolds (Bottom Right) sit on patio and read latest issue of *Gazette*.

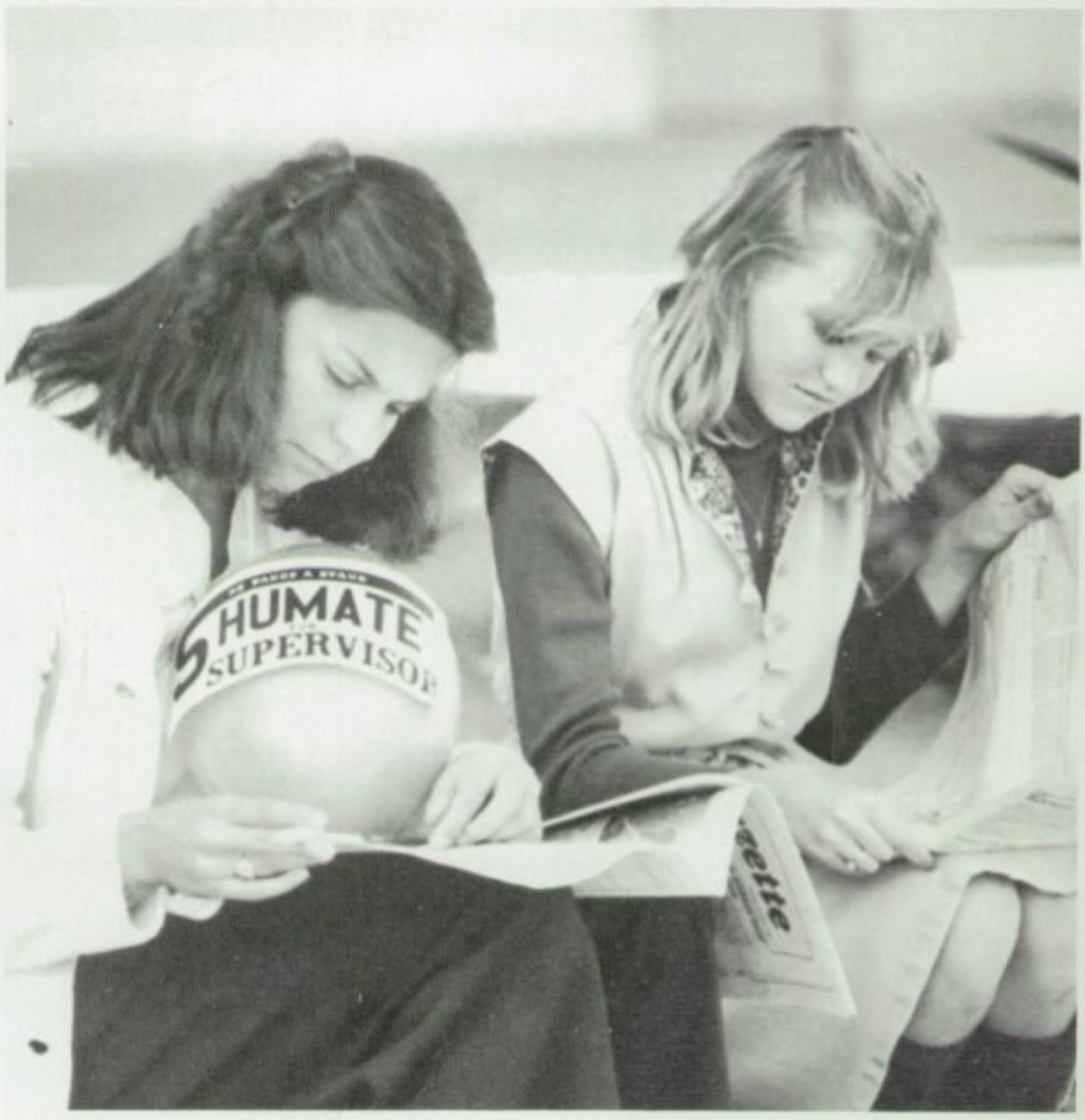
"It helped to take things on your own"

"I try to help the leadership class whenever I can," stated Sophomore David Delatorre.

This year was Delatorre's second in the class. He felt that leadership was important because it helped him become a responsible person—a fact which "will help him in his later years." Delatorre also felt that the course enabled him to become independent—to "take things on your own."

One of the events on which Delatorre worked was the annual Christmas Food Drive. He tried to get local stores to donate food for the drive.

"Making posters is also important for advertising upcoming events," explained the sophomore, who believed that his class helped other students know what happened on campus. "Leadership is the class to take if you care about our school."



Leadership provides time to complete tasks

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"I could not see functioning without the leadership class. It accomplishes a lot more than people realize," stated Junior Gary Kihs, student body vice president.

The leadership class provided a time and place to get all the needed activities done. Leadership's main goal was to make Arroyo the best school possible. Kihs also expressed that leadership got better communication going between the classes. "The main purpose of the class is to get the school away from books and paper, to make Arroyo a place you want to come, not a place you have to come to."

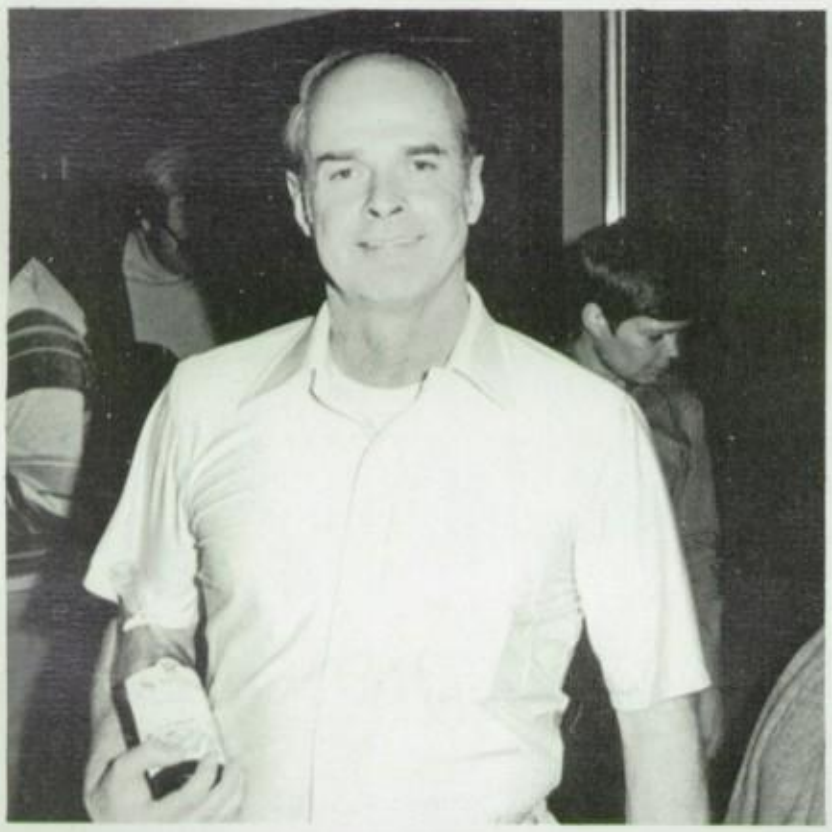
Senior Stacy Perea felt that the leadership class got the school moving on spirit boosters. She thought, "leadership is the only class that gets things going."

Some of the activities leadership accomplished were to follow through on dances and lunchtime activities. Perea felt that the types of people in leadership were outgoing, and weren't afraid to say what they thought.

Messelbeck explains club duties

"My duties as president were to organize the trips, raise money, run the meetings, and other various responsibilities," stated Ski Club President Diane Messelbeck.

"For many people, just being on skis was enough, but there were lots of improvements with others. But, most of all, they had a good time," said the Arroyo senior.



Ski Club Advisor Vicki Bissell (Top Center) welcomes visitors. Wine Master John Bell (Top Left) shows off "good year." Patrons, including Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez, (Right) enjoy evening. Librarian Sally Vilas (Above) enjoys wine tasting with a Ski Club parent at the January 26 event.

$400 profit

'Flakes' hit Lake Tahoe ski slopes

By Gaylene Copley

Photos by Pete Grifith

"The kids were great, with the exception of a few flakes," stated Advisor Vicki Bissell about the first snow trip.

The first of two ski trips this year was held February 2-4 at Lake Tahoe. "Some problems did happen, but nothing drastic. The greatest problem was non-Ski Club members who drove up and stayed in the kids' rooms. They did end up paying," stated Bissell.

A wine tasting fundraiser, which brought in $400, helped many of the students pay for their trips. The event was held at the Southgate Community Center January 26.

Former Arroyans Debbie Stefani and Linda Dunn (Top Right) enjoy themselves with friend at Ski Club fundraiser. Former Student Steve Backer and Mr. Messelbeck (Middle Left) enjoy the first taste of wine. Frank Schmidig and friends (Far Right Center) watch patrons have good time. Visitors (Above) enjoy deep conversation at the annual event which helped offset ski trip costs.

Conflicts cause resignations on rally squads

By Carolyn Cuff

Photos by Dan Reynolds, Steve Stevens

Leadership problems plagued the rally squad this year. Because of squabbles, Song leader Margie Guzman resigned her position at the end of football season and Advisor Richard Lloyd asked to be relieved of his supervisorial duties.

"The reason I resigned was that I felt Chris Nichols didn't deserve the job as head song leader. She simply didn't show enough responsibility."

Nichols responded that she had talked to the squad about working, and since she was not going to camp, the girls felt it wasn't necessary for her to practice during the summer.

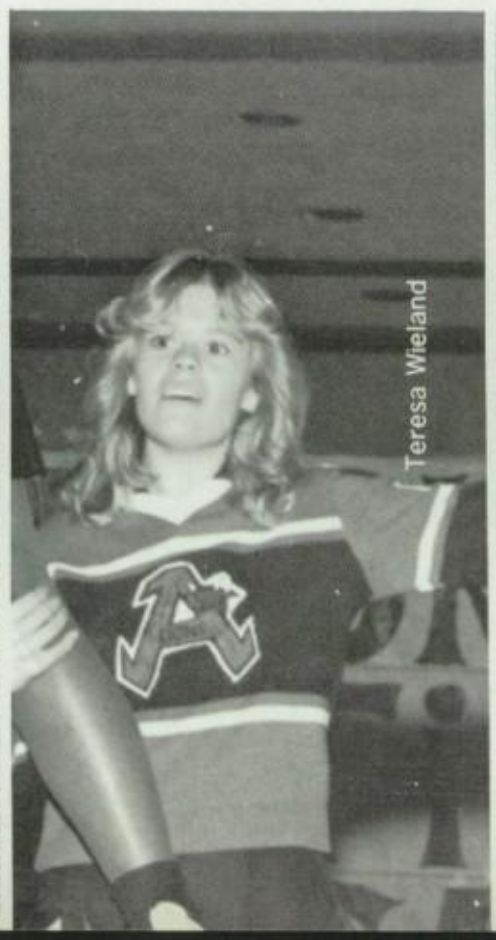
This year's squad was led by Junior Louise Dutch. "We will really be ready for basketball season," explained Dutch after all of the controversies had ended.

Advisor Lloyd resigned after an derogatory incident with the girls. Assistant Principal Joanne Knowles assumed the squad sponsorship.

Highlighting this year's activities was the fact that Senior Lori Zboyovsky was asked to teach song leading at the International Cheering Federation Camp next summer. While at camp, the song leaders took first place in three competitions.

Other members of the squad were Cara Bailey, Sheri Bjornson, Julie Herring, Linda Reynolds, Toni Thompson, Teresa Wieland, and Michelle Wilson.

Arroyo students cheered the rally squad at performances at Castro Valley's Neighborhood Church. The annual Omega Rally was held in October to promote school spirit. The Don song leaders placed fourth.



"On Arroyo"

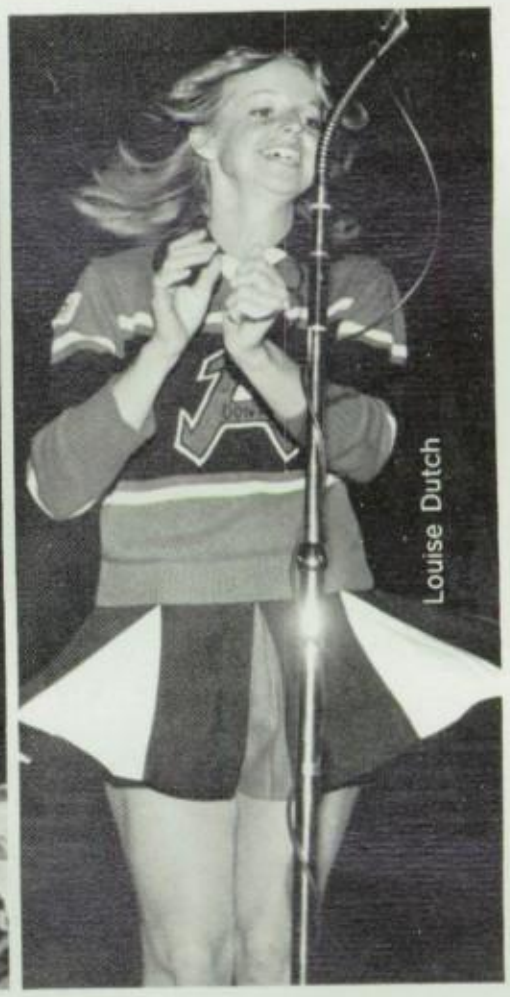
"... two squads lets more kids participate."

"The biggest problem on the squad, I felt, was learning to accept one another and realizing that everybody has different interests," stated Advisor Dick Lloyd.

The Rally Squad went back to two squads: cheer and song. Lloyd commented about the system, "It's hard to say if one or two squads are better because they have different goals. Having one squad helped us realize that long cheers and routines do not increase school participation. Having the two squads lets more kids participate."

Lloyd felt the role of the squad was to promote school spirit, to present a good image, and to have fun.

Chris Nicholson



Louise Dutch

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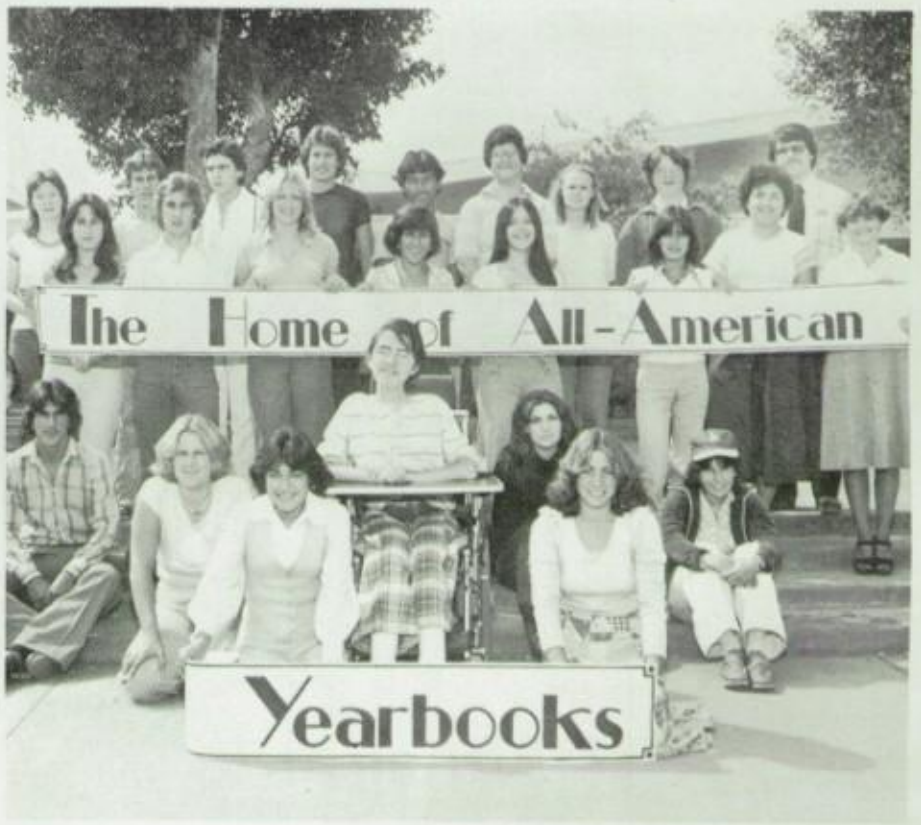
'All Shook Up"



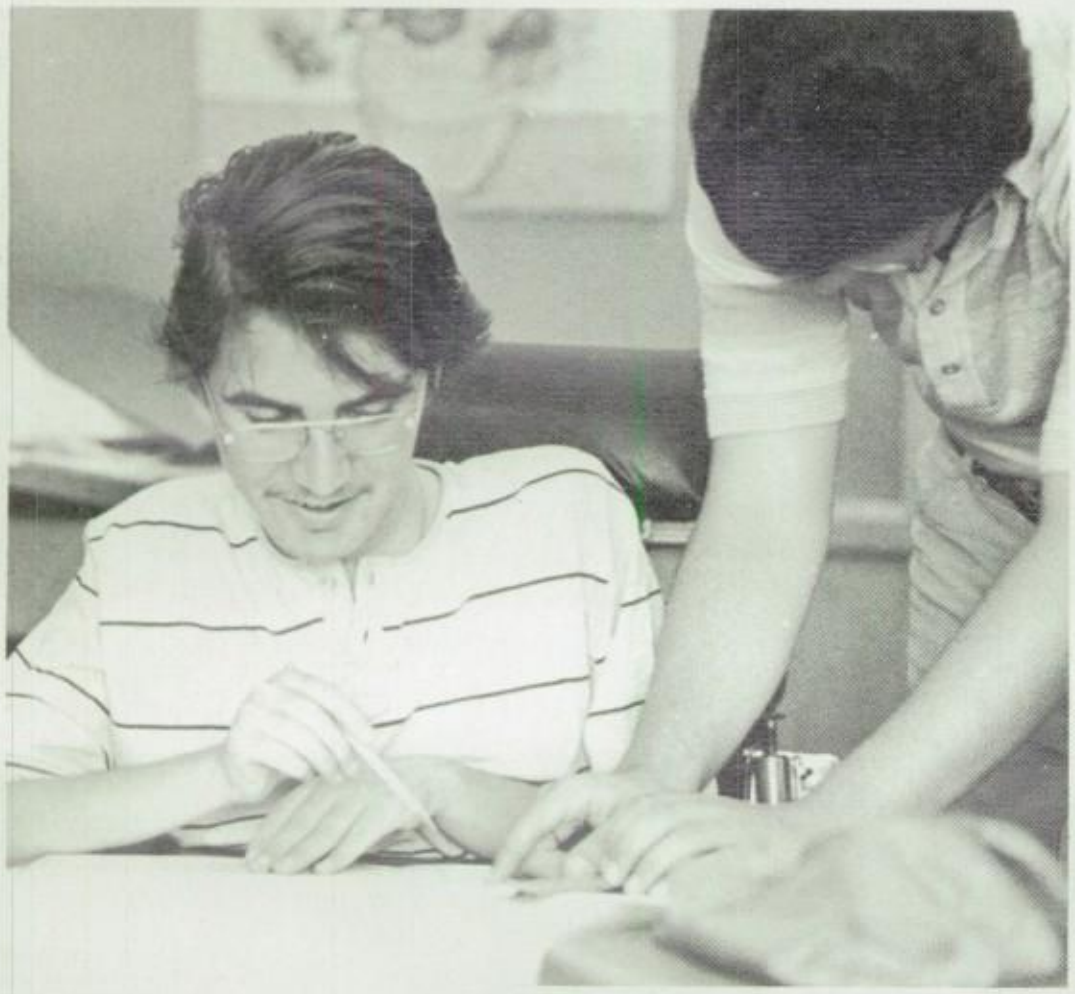
Editors Maria Botelho and Judy Butzbach (Top) pose on yearbook sales day. Photo Editor Ines Eiras (Above) smiles as yearbook is sold. Arroyan Staff: (Above Right) Row One; Elizabeth Tefertiller, Steve Clegg, Gaylene Copley, Maria Botelho, Jeff Gilligan, Lisa Gianelli, Judy Butzbach, Jill Goularte. Row Two; Cathi Chambers, Allen Atencio, Carolyn Cuff, Ines Eiras, Theresa Juares, Jill Green, Diane Refacho, Theresa Fergusor. Row Three; Kim McEntire, Mike Anklam, Jay Murdoch, Joe Bricker, Duane Hew Len, Alan Colvin, Chris Howell, Mark Wheelihan, Adviser Richard Lloyd.

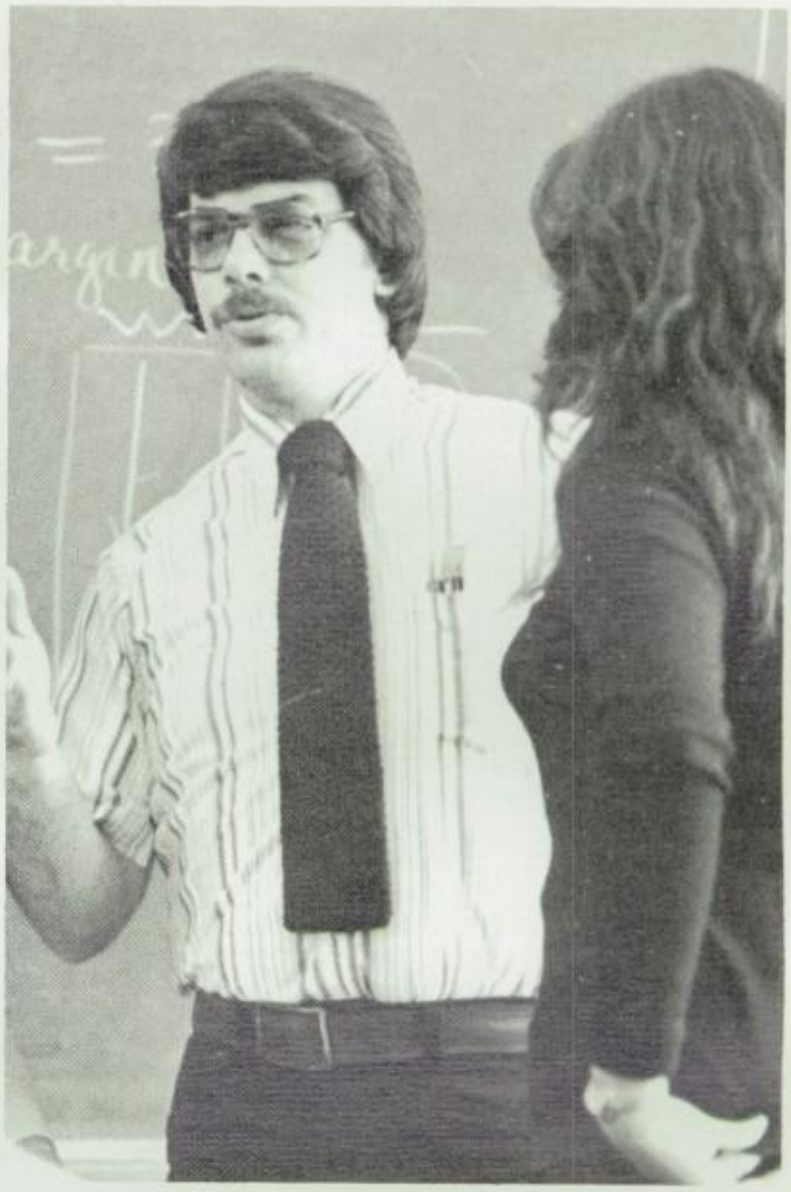
Green likes '79 changes

Assistant Editor Jill Green felt the Arroyan staff had been through a lot of changes as compared to last year's staff. These changes, however, "were good changes."

"I feel that we have broken past Arroyan molds," stated Green.

Junior Mark Wheelihan helps Mike Anklam (Bottom) line up pictures. Staffer Alan Colvin (Below) gives support to Jeff Gilligan. Advisor Richard Lloyd (Right) explains form to Senior Lisa Gianelli.





Budget cuts force staffing changes on 1979 Arroyan

By Allen Atencio Photos by Dan Reynolds

New changes took place in this year's *'79 Arroyan.*

Because students did not buy this year's book, freshman, sophomores, and junior mugs were combined, senior portraits were cut in size, and color pages were dropped from sixteen to eight pages. "The changes were not big considering there were only 825 books sold," stated Editor Judy Butzbach.

This year's theme, "All Shook Up," was based upon the effect of Prop. 13.

Arroyo's yearbook staff this year was unique in that it had two editors, Maria Botelho and Judy Butzbach, and two assistant editors, Jill Green and Cathi Chambers. These four girls were the only returning staff members.

California Scholarship Federation sponsors Monterey honor trip

By Mark Wheelchan Photos by Holiday Studios

"It's been an experience being President of the CSF group. My only hope is that the following president gets as much out of CSF as I did," said Senior Lisa Fimby.

The CSF program for the 1979 school year earned the club one of its best financial years in Arroyo's history. The annual Crafts Faire grossed $90, and, for the first time, club members had a stationery drive which made the club $178 for the annual honor day trip.

In 1979, Instructor Bill Field was CSF advisor and also in charge of individual scholarships for Arroyans.

To qualify for CSF, students had to maintain a 3.50 grade average. Maintaining this average seven out of eight semesters gave students a lifetime membership in the California Scholarship Federation. Upon attaining this honor, students gained admittance into any state supported university of the student's choice. Fimby felt that "This alone gave me the incentive to maintain good grades."

CSF Members

Bailey, Cara
Barton, Lynne
Bauermeister, Erik
Birdwell, Karen
Botelho, Maria
Butzbach, Judy
Carr, Linda
Cone, Mitch
Fahlman, Paul
Fimby, Lisa
Fink, Susan
Fisher, Mark
Fisher, Robert
Henry, Vicki
Jeong, Cynthia
Jowe, Laurena
Kato, Susan
Koehler, Ron
Lindevald, Todd
McEntire, Kimberly
Miller, David
Miller, Pam
Minton, Coral
Molakides, Andrea
Neylan, Susan
Ormsby, David
Pratt, Vicki
Seymour, Deborah
Silva, Dan
So, Thomas
Squires, Jess
Temple, Thomas
Teshima, Jeff
Williams, Casey
Yee, Debbie
Yee, Janice
Yee, Julie
Yee, Kelvin
Zoller, Dawn

Seniors Lisa Fimby and Cara Bailey (Center) talk with Freshman John Silva. Seniors Steve Clegg and Judy Butzbach (Right) attend Arroyan booth during CSF Crafts Faire.

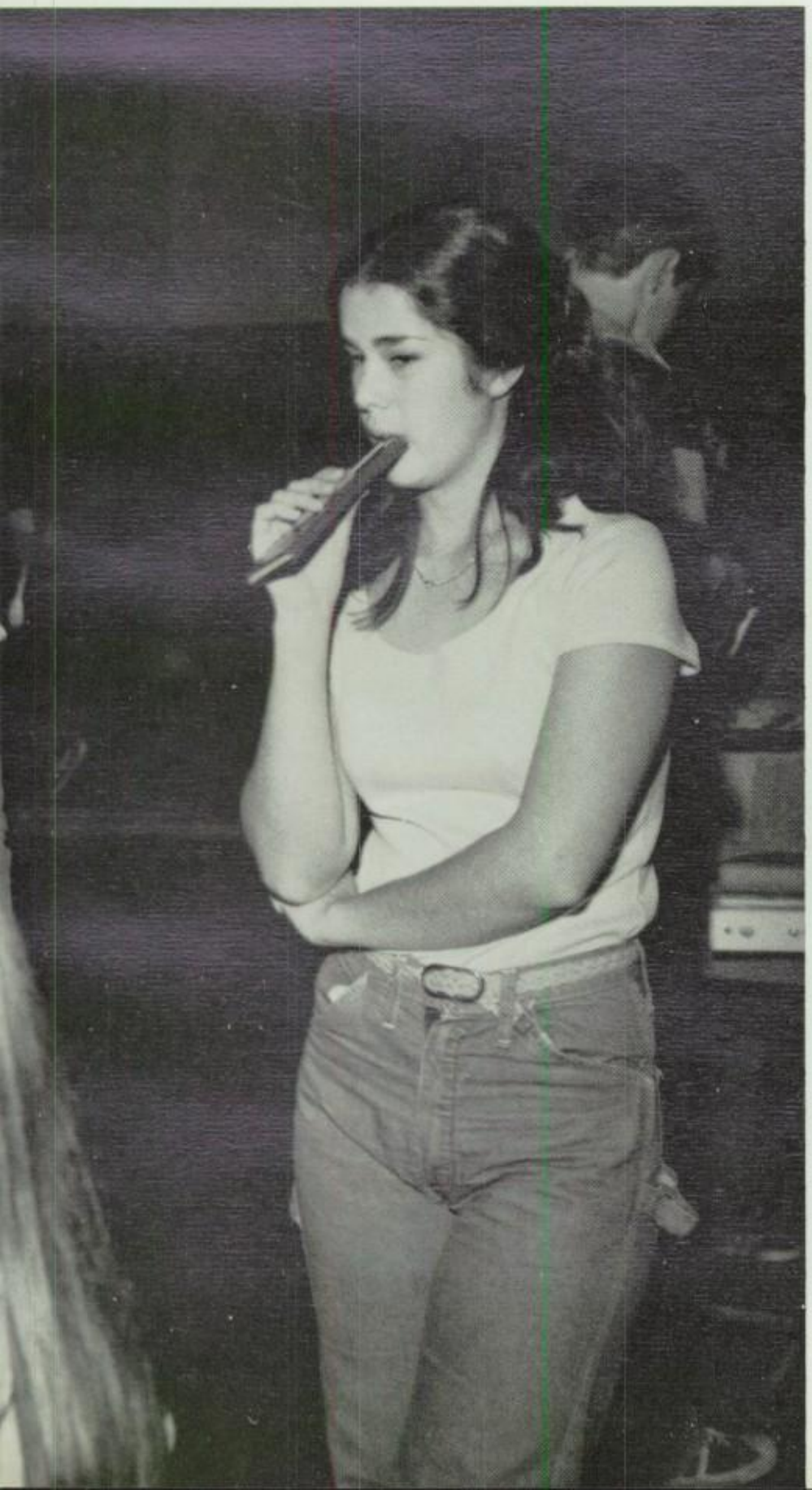
High honors

California Scholarship Federation gives students help, awards

According to Senior and CSF Vice President Maria Botelho, in the 1979 school year, the California Scholarship Federation of Arroyo had a better annual Crafts Faire than most years.

Botelho has been in CSF for three consecutive years. "I think a club like this is good for the reason that it gives you confidence and also the chance to be acknowledged for good grades."

Botelho also felt this type of program also gave students a helping hand when entering a university.



Junior Renee Cuddy (Top Center) looks at 1978 candids. Instructor Jack Hunt (Top Right) makes buttons from pictures. Nick Athos, science teacher, (Bottom Right) and Freshman Scott Whelan walk through CSF Crafts Faire.

Seniors garner $14,000 in honors

By Theresa Ferguson

Photos by Holiday Studios

Over $14,000 was garnered by members of the Class of 1979 in scholarships and cash awards.

Leading the field of winners was Susan Kato who received over $9,000.

Cara Bailey, Maria Botelho, Lisa Fimby, and Janice Yee received highest honors from the California Scholarship Federation and were named Sealbearers.

Yearbook Editors Botelho and Judy Butzbach received recognition from classmates with the "Arroyan Award." Also garnering the honor was Class President David Bevilacqua.

Janice Yee was the only Arroyan to become a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

State Scholarship winners were Chrise Howell, Kato, and John Toda.

The PTA honored Seniors Kim McEntire, Steve Meyers, and Lori Zboyovsky for school and community service.

Award-winning seniors were feted at the June 6 tea.

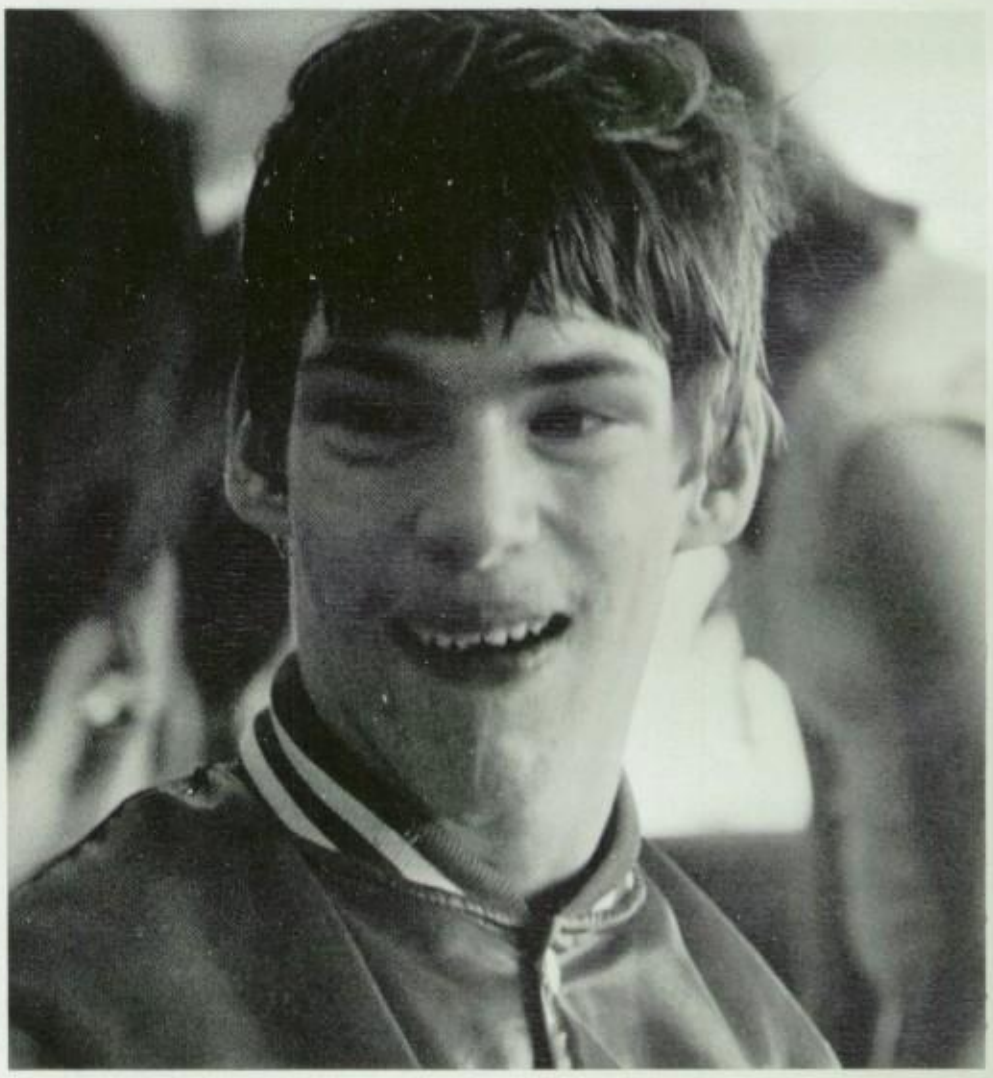
Kato wins $9,826 for college aid

Senior Susan Kato received a total of $9,826 to attend the University of Pacific in Stockton.

Kato was awarded a $1,000 scholarship from UOP, a $1,000 work-study grant, a $2,100 Air Force Aid grant, a $2,900 California grant, and a $936 Basic Education Opportunity Grant.

Kato was a PG and E quarter finalists and a Japanese-American Citizens League semi-finalist.

The Arroyo senior plans to major in pharacology and works for Western Medical Supplies.



Basketball Player Mike Fink (Top Right) receives recognition from Coach Boyd McCaslin at annual awards banquet. Varsity Cheerleader and Senior Class Treasurer Teresa Wieland (Above) listens intently at Student Council meeting. Wieland won a San Lorenzo Foundation Award. Senior Kevin Carlson, (Right) recipient of a District scholarship, laughs while talking to friends in class.

Moving up

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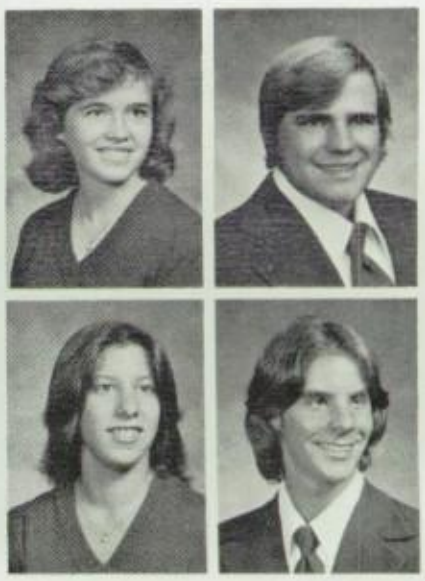

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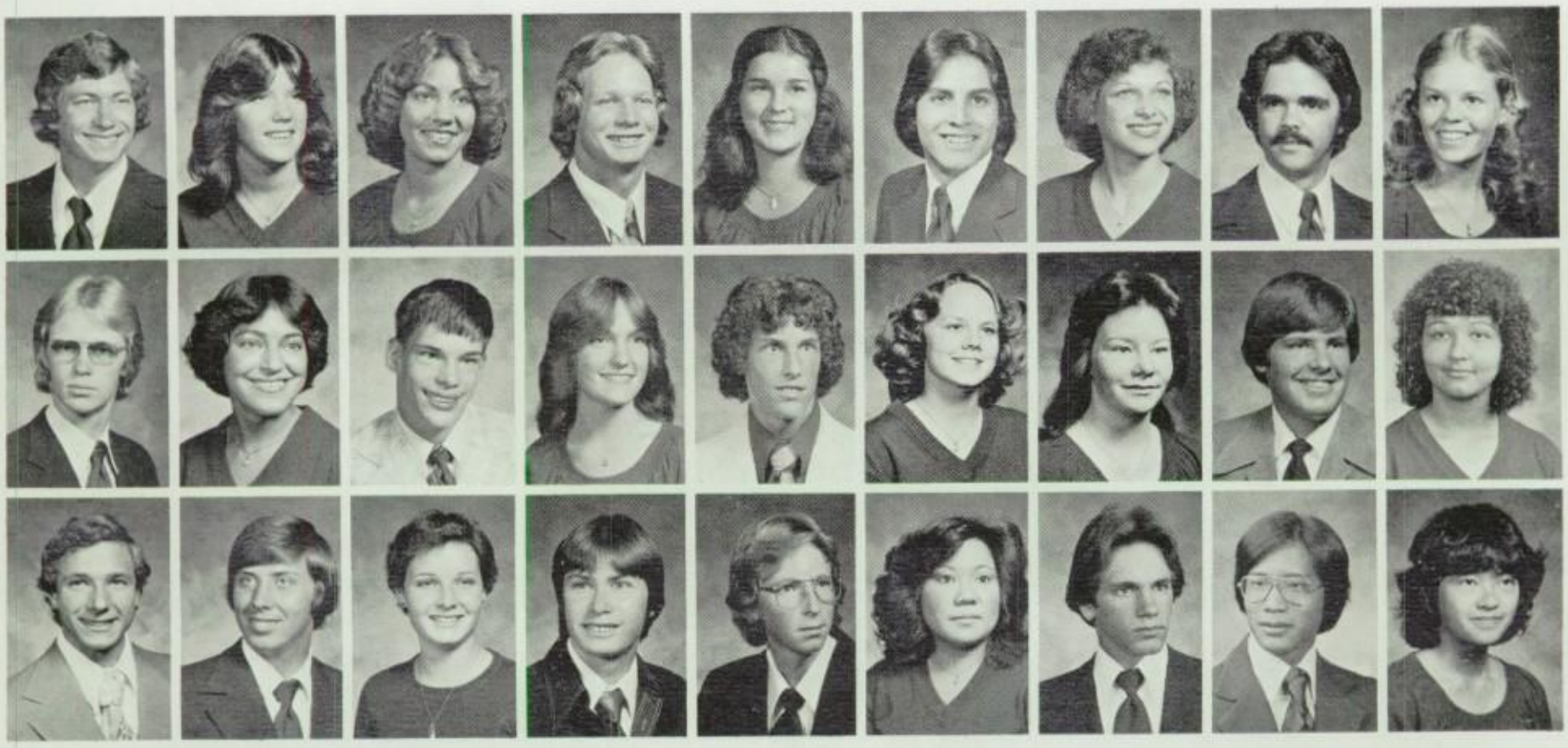

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Howell, Chrise
Kato, Susan
LaPorte, Peggy
McEntire, Kim
Mendonca, Marty
Silva, Dan
Singleton, Wallace
Toda, John
Wieland, Teresa
Winters, Catherine
Yee, Janice

Gazette

Staff attends San Jose confab

"They are one of the most efficient staffs that I have ever had," stated *Gazette* Adviser Richard Lloyd.

In comparison to the '77-'78 staff, class size became larger to make a total of 30 students.

Although unknown to the AHS community, the *Dry Gulch Gazette* was not produced without cost. The actual printing expenses per issue were $524. The staff was responsible for selling $265 worth of ads in each issue. Partial funding from student body card sales equalized production costs.

"The students did all of the writing, photography, layouts, and make-up connected with production other than setting the type," remarked Junior Staffer Alan Colvin.

In April, several members of the staff attended the Journalism Education National Convention at San Jose's Hyatt House Hotel.

Fall and Spring Editors were Tami House and Diane Shaieb. The Business Manager during the school term was Pam Pacheco.

Photos by Dan Reynolds

Senior Reporter Jim Hyde (Above Left) proofreads copy. Juniors Diane Shaieb, Tami House, Nancy Dell and Julie Howard (Left) go over layout. Junior Monica Sanchez (Above) concentrates on meeting deadline.

Reporter Renee Cuddy and Sports Editor Steve Clegg (Below) go over story for second issue. *Gazette* Staff (Below Middle): Editors Diane Shaieb, Tami House. Row Two: Ramona Sales, Steve Clegg, Kevin Kilgore, Lois Rider, Joyce Angelo. Row Three: Ivan Pineo, Dale Sipes, Marc Bazo, Scott Foster, Chris Nichols, Nancy Dell, Mari Lemke, Diane Refacho, Alan Colvin. Row Four: Jim Hyde, Adviser Richard Lloyd, Renee Cuddy, Christine Clegg, Cara Bailey. Row Five: Joel Sanfillipo, Monica Sanchez, Pam Miller, Jeff Hildebrand, Julie Howard, Gaylene Copley. Joyce Angelo (Below Left) struggles with interview. Adviser Richard Lloyd (Center) assists Feature Editor Julie Howard.

"The staff was so special"

"Writing, production, and working together were just some of the things that made the staff so special," said Writer Gaylene Copely.

"The atmospere was nice, *Gazette* Adviser Richard Lloyd was great, and there was an all-around good feeling between staff members."

According to Copely, two stories per issue were required of each student with the exception of the editors who only had to write one each.

"If a deadline was missed, our story would be entirely cut out of the paper. This might have seemed harsh, but it was the only way to get us going," she said.

We've got spirit....

Bunce wins honor for spirit

"I think Spirit Week is an excellent opportunity to show some spirit for your school and just to have a good time with your fellow classmates," stated Bev Bunce.

"I would like to thank all of those who did participate in spirit week this year. I could not have won my award as most inspirational over-all cheerleader if I did not have your help and support."

Class squads spend hours in preparation

"I was really surprised when I won," stated Senior Beverly Bunce about winning the most inspirational songgirl award in this year's Spirit Week.

Bunce was among 37 other Arroyans who led classmates in songs and cheers at the annual rally Thursday, February 15 in the gymnasium. Bunce was honored because the judges felt she "exhibited the best sense of spirit in all of the events."

Other award winners were Freshman Lisa Miller, Sophomore Tammy Day, Junior Diane Shaieb, and Senior Diane Refacho.

Spirit Week judges honored the girls for their contribution to the overall effectiveness of the activity and their personal leadership abilities.

Freshman Class Rally Squad (Top): Shirley Cooley, Janice Parsons, Sue Hutchison, Regina Nobre, Sandy Tilton, Donna Stoegbauer, Kelly Gagnon. Row Two: Susie Eggleston, Ann Perry, Tami Moring, Gina Rodgers, Jeannette Hyde, Donna Mitry, Carol Paiva, Kym Larson, Lisa Miller. Juniors (Above): Pam Miller, Monica Sanchez, Row Two: Diane Shaieb, Lisa Zboyovsky, Michelle Russell, Ramona Sales. Sophomores (Above Left): Jeannette Yoder, Row Two: Vicky Pratt, Mimi Granados, Debbie Foster. Row Three: Coral Minton, Robin Rocha, Tammy Day. Seniors (Left): Debbie Wilson. Row Two: Kelly Frates, Stacy Perea, Sheri Spengler, Row Three: Beverly Bunce, Diane Refacho, Desi Cabral, and Bobbi Janiss. Rally squads worked for eight weeks to prepare for Spirit Week's annual series of events and activities.

Student Life

Attitudes take on positive changes

By Maria Botelho

Photos by Dan Reynolds

In the 1978-'79 school year, a postive shake-up existed in student attitudes.

To some students, school meant just putting in a five or six-hour day. But to others there was an interest in extracurricular and co-curricular programs.

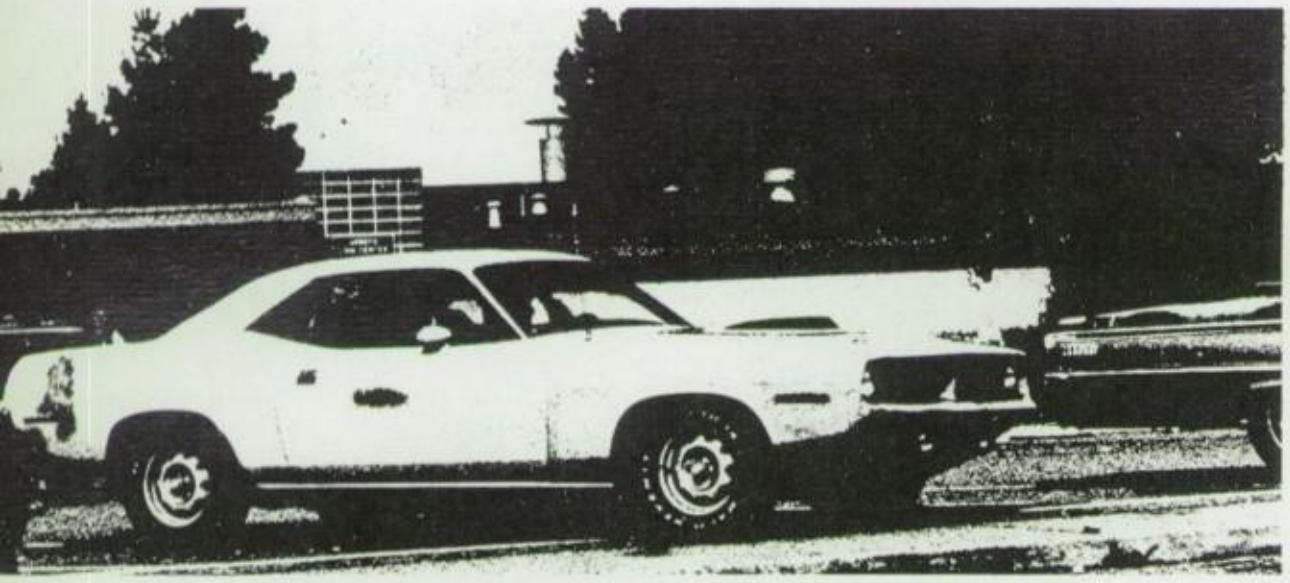
Many students showed interest and became involved in student council, class councils, clubs, lunchtime activities, assemblies, rallies, and dances.

Unlike previous years, there was less apathy on campus among students. Many students were concerned with Arroyo's improvement. For several weekends, there was a crew of students who worked on improving the Grant Avenue entrance.

Another change that shook Arroyo's campus was a dramatic decrease in enrollment. The number of students registered for the '78-'79 school year dropped from 1,325 students last year to 1,216 students. One reason for this drop was because many prospective San Lorenzo residents could not afford to change residence (the average house cost $70,000).

Adding to the enrollment problem, was the increase in the number of students per class. Due to the passage of Proposition 13, six teachers did not return for the new school year.

Freshman Carol Paiva and Partner Greg Young (Right) dance to sounds of "Blue Onyx" at Homecoming Dance, October 20, 1978. Dance theme was "A Knight to Remember." Sophomore Pam Pierce (Far Right) munches on popcorn during lunch hour.



Listening to music, Seniors Ivan Pineo and Greg Sparrow (Left) sit in car. "Low Rider" jackets, such as Senior Andy Soto's (Below) were popular on campus. Publications Staffer Joe Bricker admires Junior Burt Goldstein's four-wheel drive vehicle—popular in spite of gasoline crunch in California.

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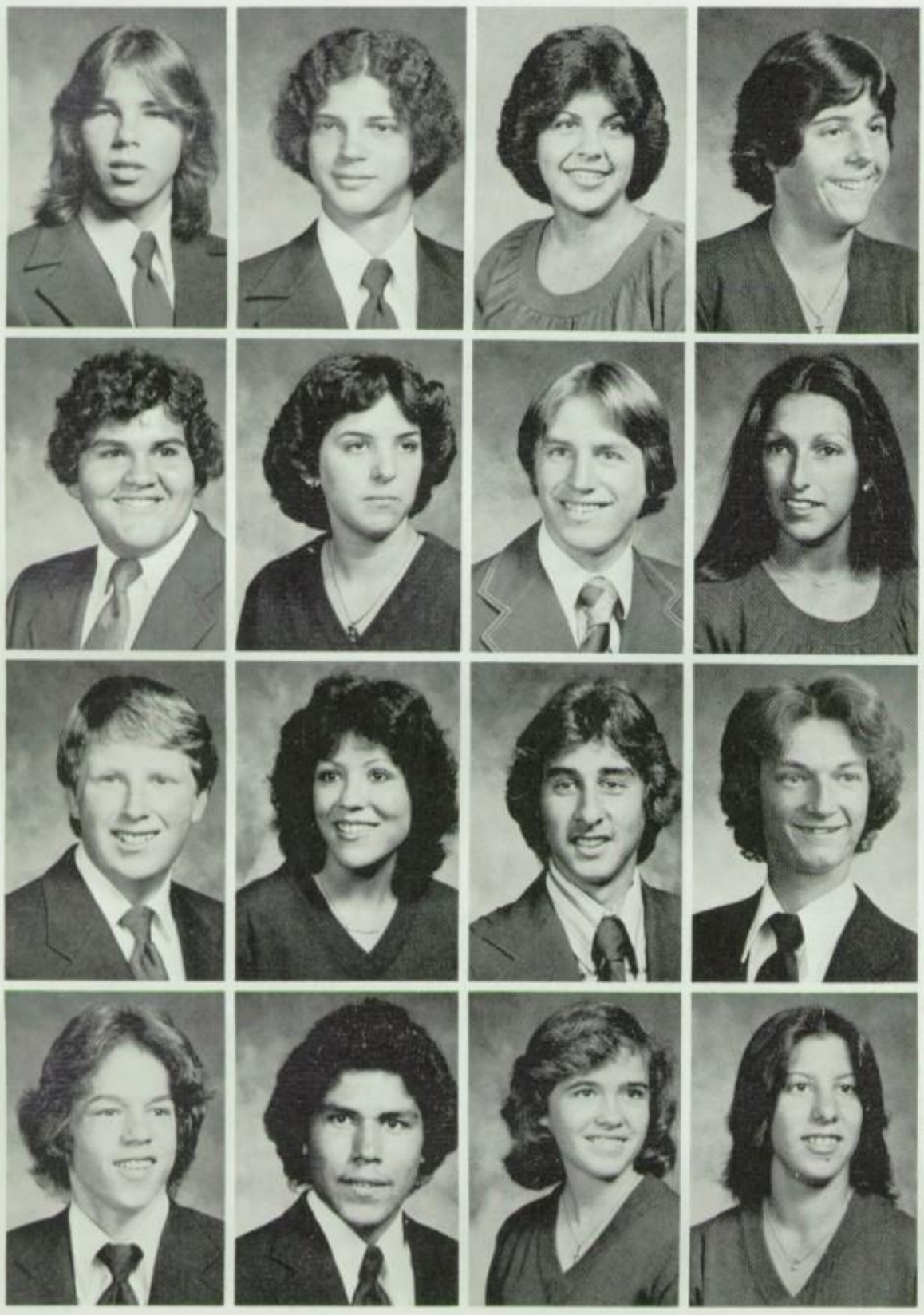

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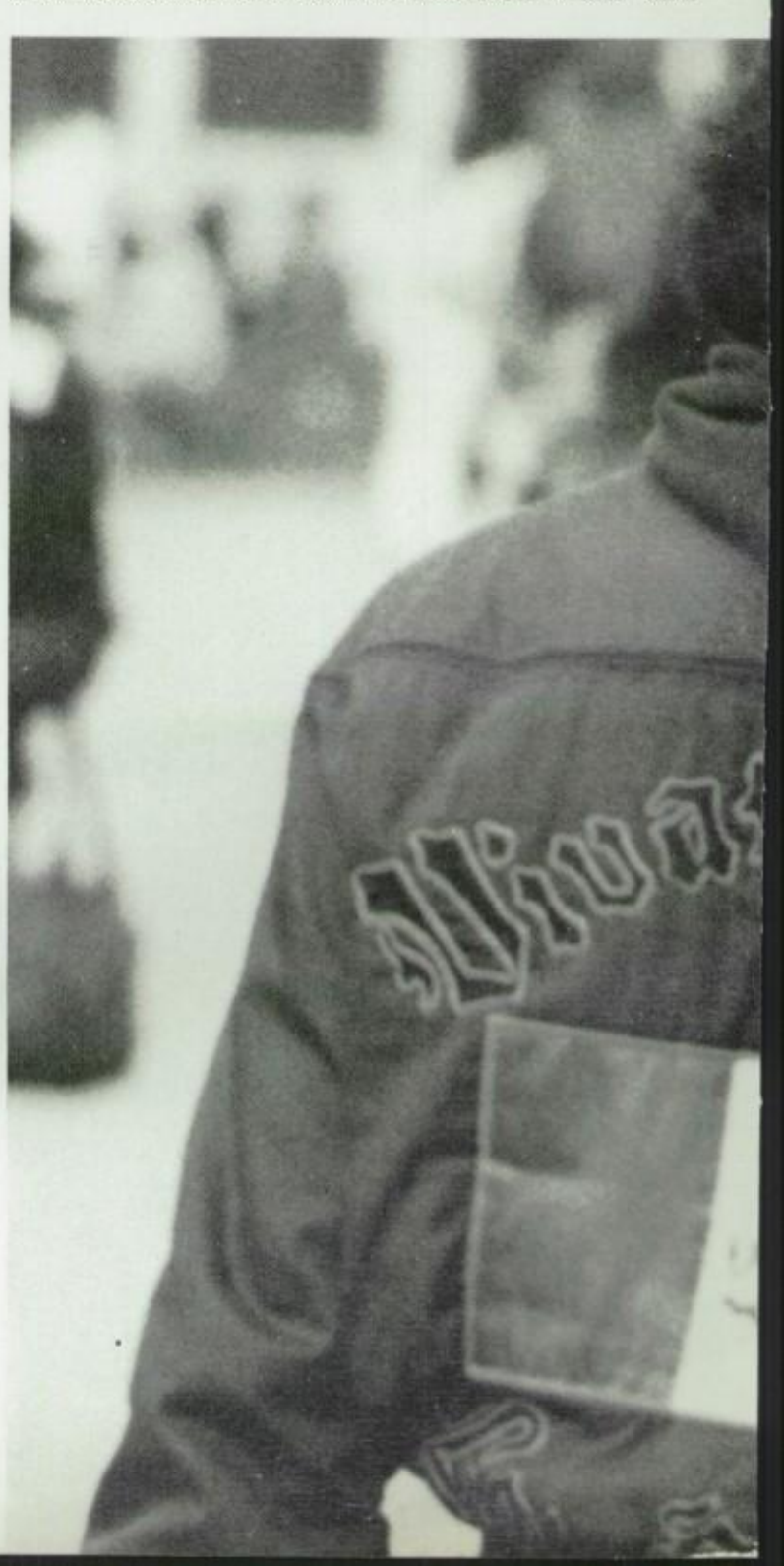


Classes probe peer pressure groups, feelings

By Allen Atencio

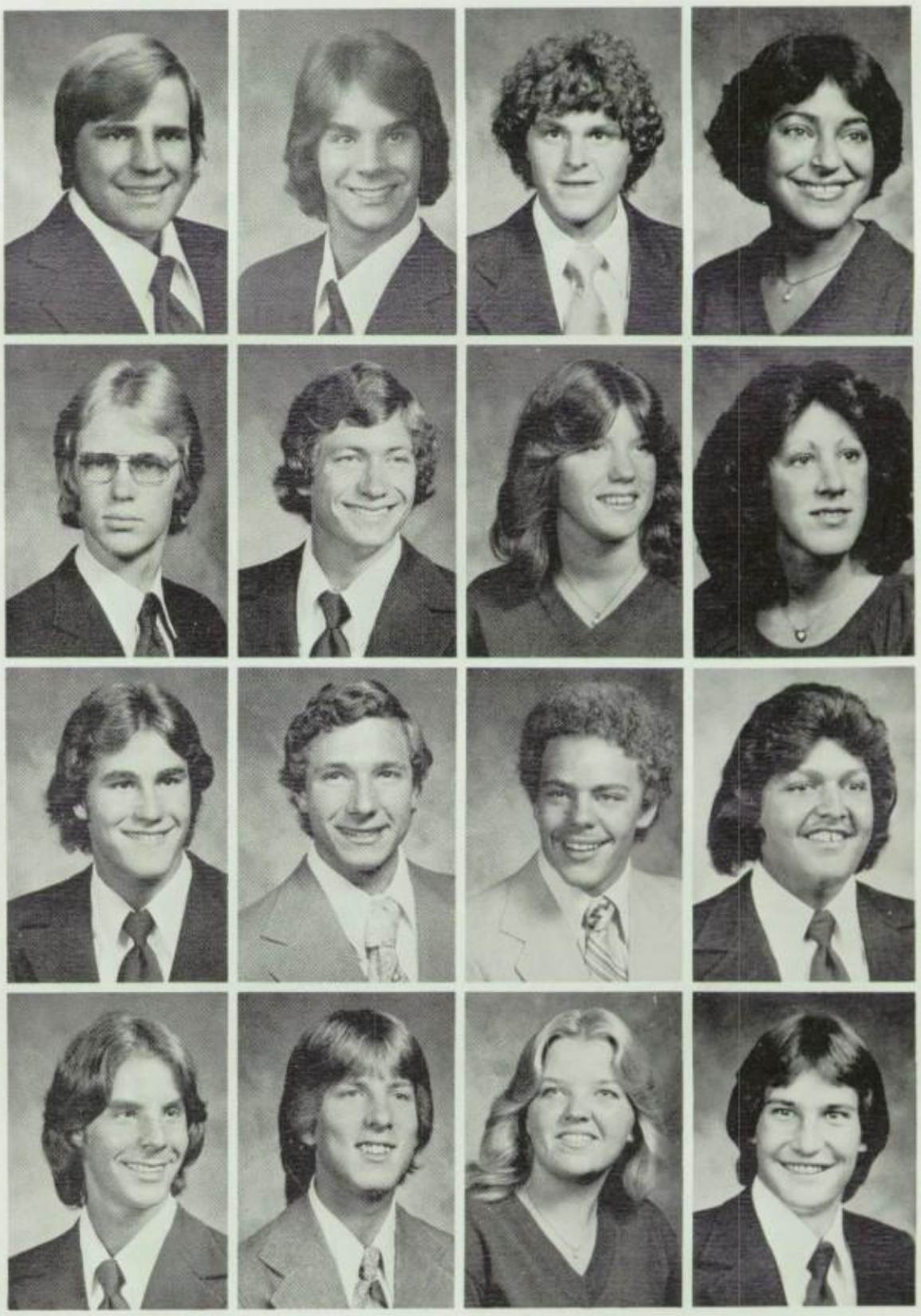
To discover the base of a peer group conflict, minority history classes surveyed 890 students about the "high rider/low rider" controversy.

The classes found that students here did not feel that the majority of Dons belonged to either group. The terms "high rider/low rider" referred to preferences in dress, music, and cars.

"The syndrome has pretty much come to a halt since I have been here the last two years. The groups seem to keep more to themselves," said Junior Michelle Howell.

The survey also discovered that the "conflict" would not prevent students from making friends in either group. Instead, the classes, led by Instructor Mary Camezon, found that students "join groups to find a sense of belonging."

"Low rider" automobile sits in Arroyo's parking lot. Preferences among students in styles of cars was one of several distinctions between campus peer groups during 1979-80 school year.



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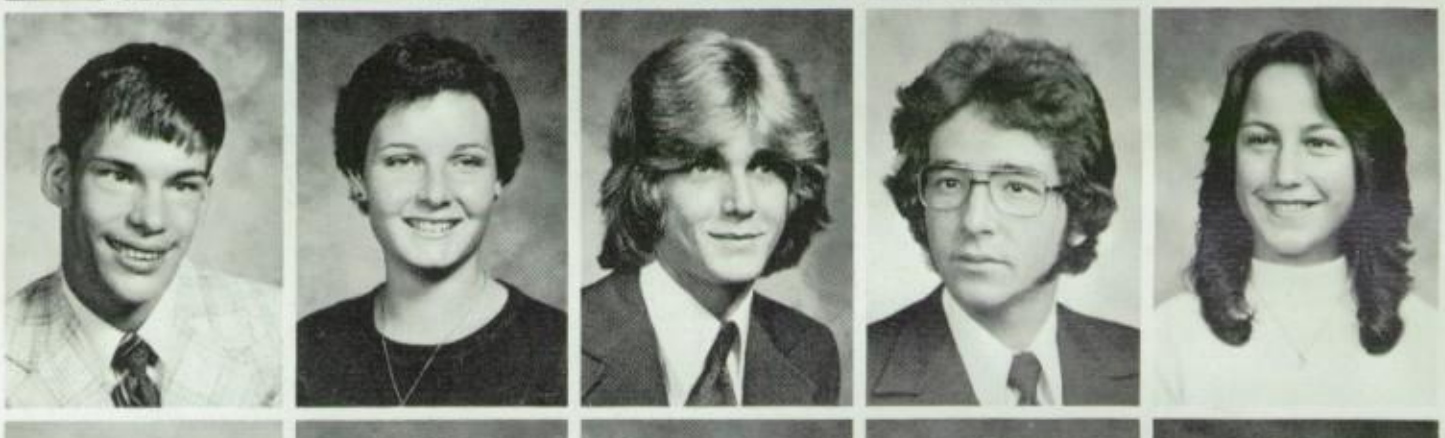

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'79 standouts lead Arroyan groups

By Chrise Howell

Photos by Gino Caselli

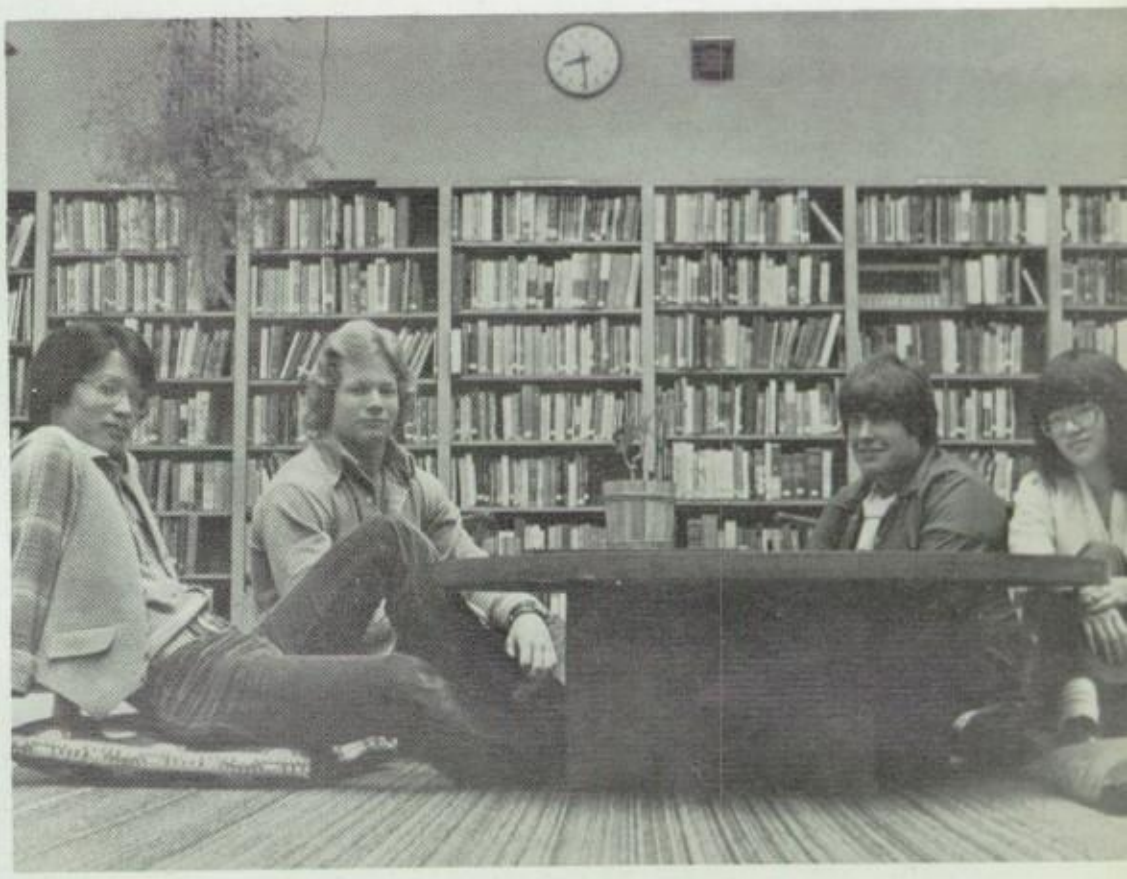
Involvement was something shared by all top ten students of the Senior Class.

Lisa Fimby, who ranked ninth in a class of 310, held a four-year membership in the California Scholarship Federation (CSF) along with the office of President during her senior year.

Coming in the eighth slot, with a 3.74 average, was Mitch Cone. Cone didn't only "hit the books" after school, but spent much of his time lifting weights and participating in such sports as football and wrestling.

High standards were set by many of the seniors. When asked about her future prospects, Fimby said, "I plan to major in physiology while continuing with my Spanish. I shall pursue a career in medicine. I'd like to work with the Spanish-speaking economically disadvantaged."

"Brains"



Senior Wally Singleton (Above Right) looks through library paperback rack. Gathered around the table (Above) Janice Yee, Wally Singleton, Mitch Cone, and John Toda discuss senior graduation. Linda Carr (Below Right) and Lisa Fimby dress up for Halloween Day.

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Delih, Scott
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Emery, Shawn

Erwin, Kim
Evans, Cheryl
Fahey, Kathy
Fairclough, David

Fereira, Thomas
Fernandes, Edward
Fernandez, Barbara
Fernandez, Keith

Tops

Senior Maria Botelho (Left) carries books back after collecting them in typing rooms. Rally Squad Member Cara Bailey and Senior Robert Fisher (Above Right) study together at lunch. Seniors Dan Silva and Dawn Zoller (Right) talk over class related issues.

Bailey earns class' top grade rank

By Sheri Welter Photos by Pete Griffith

Those who made top ten in their Senior Class were the ones who studied to achieve high grades.

These students were selected according to total grade point average for their first three and one half years at Arroyo.

"All of the students who made top ten were planning to go to college; most to universities," commented Wally Singleton, who graduated fifth in the Senior Class.

Besides school work, these students were almost all involved in school activities, such as cheerleading and sports.

Cara Bailey	**3.92**
Daniel Silva	**3.90**
Robert Fisher	**3.84**
Janice Yee	**3.83**
Wallace Singleton	**3.80**
John Toda	**3.77**
Maria Botelho	**3.75**
Mitchell Cone	**3.74**
Lisa Fimby	**3.71**
Dawn Zoller	**3.66**

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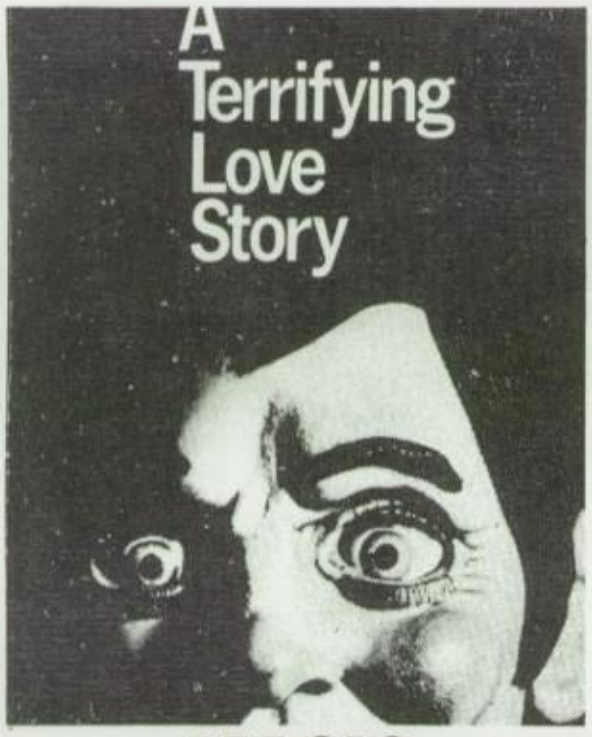

20th Century Fox

"Every Which Way But Loose" (Far Right) shows another side of Clint Eastwood. "Ice Castles" (Upper Far Right- was a touching love story. Festival Marquee (Lower Far Right) displays some popular 1978-'79 movies. "Superman" (Right Corner) brings popular comic strip character to life. "Magic" (Right) makes one's wildest nightmares realities.

Fonda, Voight capture top acting Oscars

By Judy Butzbach

The biggest money-making movie of 1978 was the musical recreation "Grease," which brought in $83.1 million in film rentals.

The second highest-earning film of '78 was "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," followed by "National Lampoon's Animal House," and "Jaws." To finish the list were "Heaven Can Wait," "The Goodbye Girl," "Star Wars," "Hooper", "Foul Play," and "Revenge of the Pink Panther."

The "Deer Hunter," dealing with the effects of the Vietnam War, was awarded best picture.

The year was brought to a close by the release of the movie "Superman." The man of steel was first seen over America during 1938. Now 40 years later, Superman was in the skies over the World Trade Center.

The remake of the 1956 scare movie, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," dealt with the replacing of the present life with a new existence.

Street gangs and their code attracted many to see "The Warriors." The picture had the main characters on the run from every gang in the city as they attempted to make their way back to home turf.

"Coming Home," dealing with the Vietnam War, won three Oscars, two of which were Best Actor, Jon Voight, and Best Actress, Jane Fonda.

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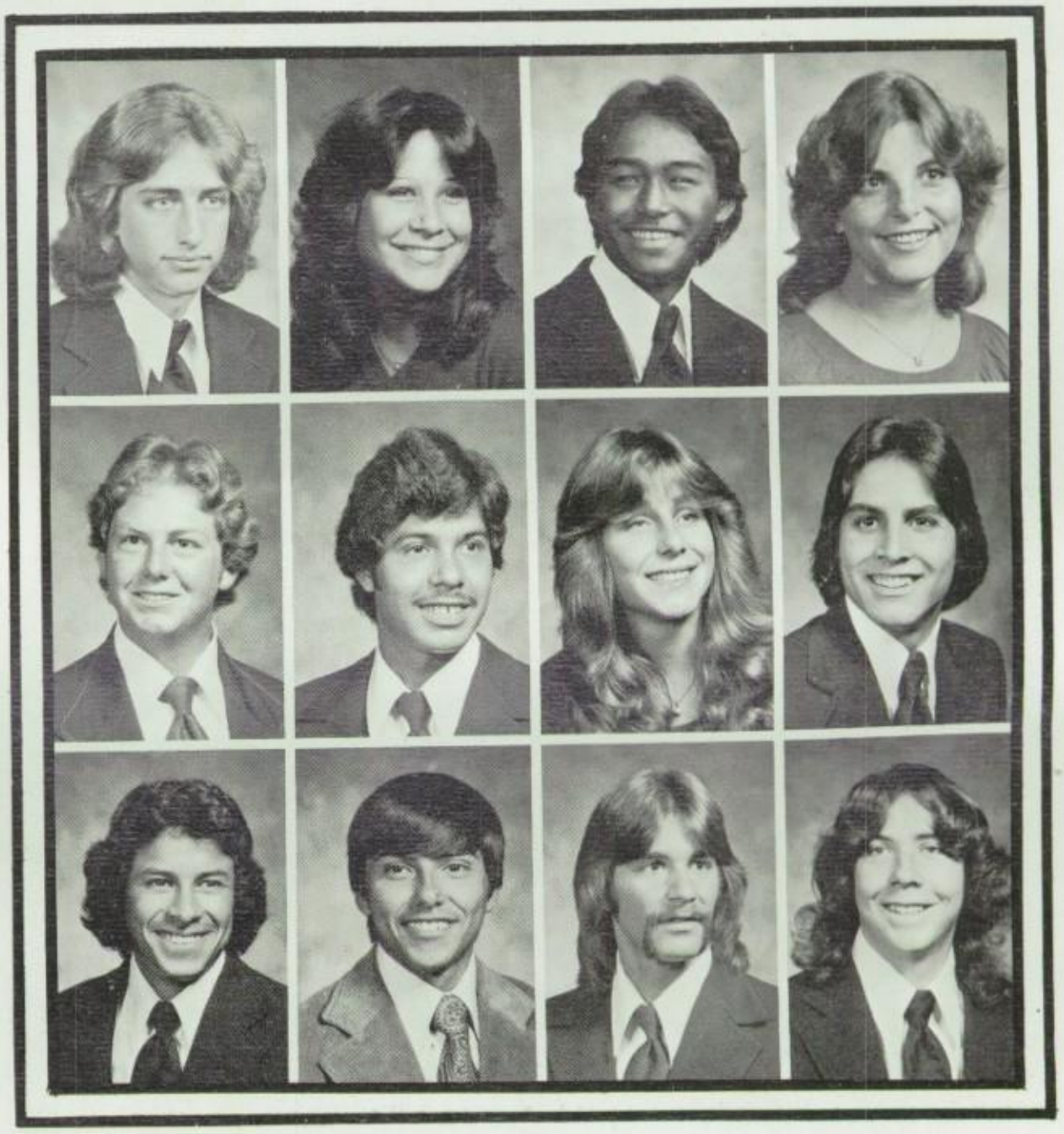

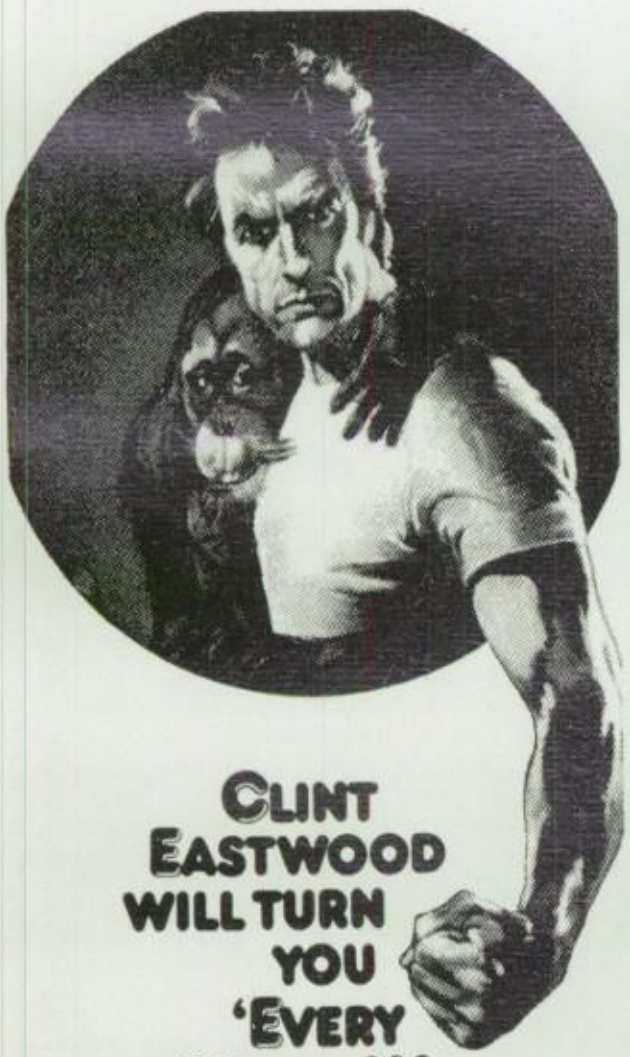

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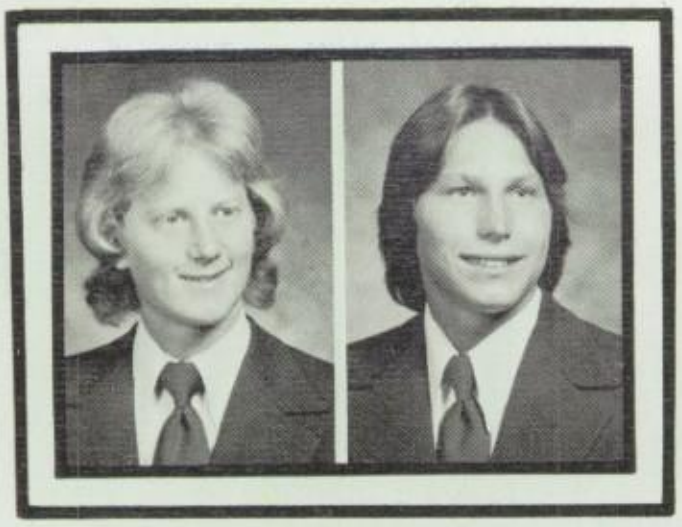

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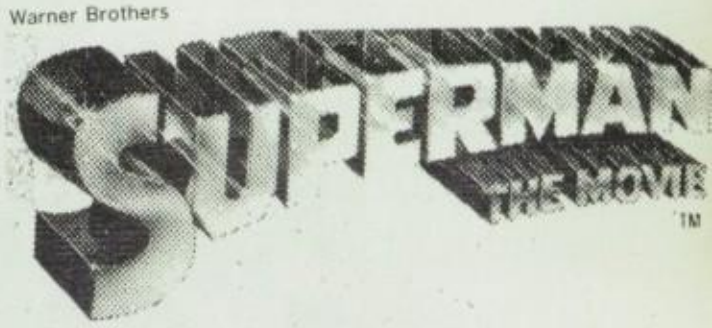

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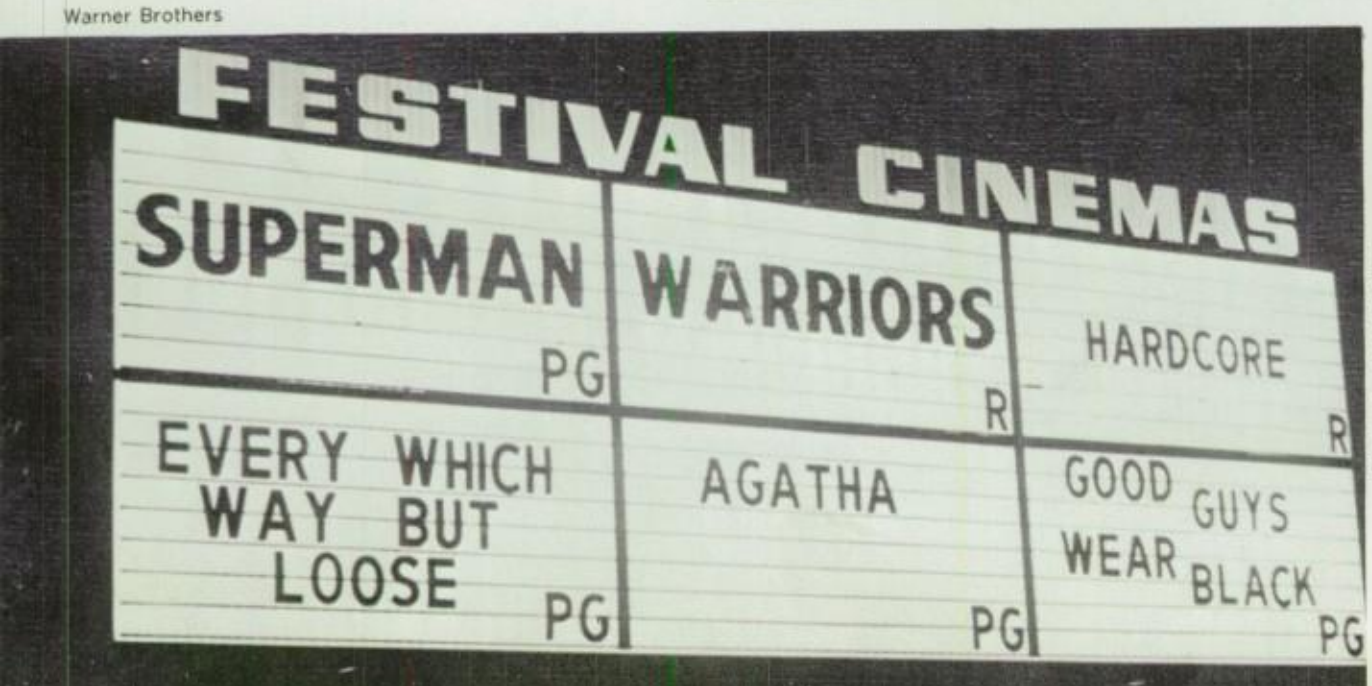

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Landy, James

Anything goes

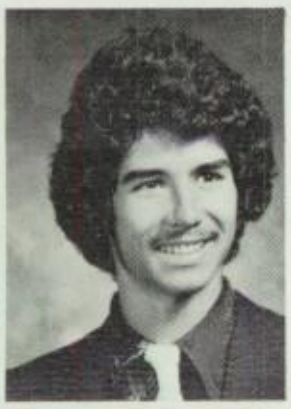
Senior Duane Hew Len (Left), as first man in tug-o-war, leads Sophomore Pam Wieland, Freshmen Terry Lum and Tom Temple, Senior Colleen Birindelli, Juniors Denise HewLen and Layne Anderson, and Sophomore John Fox. Freshman Tom Temple (Far Left) is helped by Senior Colleen Birindelli in "Stuff the Fatigue" event. Freshman Temple (Bottom Right) scores for Dons by throwing frisbee through hoop as judge watches.

Linton, Jayme
Lopez, Elizabeth

Malone, Lelie
Martinez, Roque

Murayama, Derek
McComb, Darla

McEntire, Kimberly
McHenry, Victoria



Lane, Stephanie
LaPorte, Peggy
Lawrence, Joan

Lefevre, David
Lewis, David
Linarez, Ken

Dons place third in fun contest

Photo by Gertrude Hinkofer Photography by Holiday Studios

Winning one of nine events, Arroyo placed third in the annual "Anything Goes" competition May 9 at Pacific High School.

The Dons scored a total of 48 points. Winning the event, with 67 points, was Marina; followed by San Leandro, who totaled 64 points, and San Lorenzo, with 46 points.

Arroyo's team consisted of Seniors Colleen Birindelli and Duane Hew Len. Representing the Juniors were Layne Anderson and Denise Hew Len. Sophomore contestants were John Fox and Pam Wieland, and Freshmen "jocks" were Terry Lum and Tom Temple. The coach for the Don team was Thomas McNamara.

Activities that took place were Tug-o-War, Volkswagon push, an individual race, "Stuff the Fatigue," softball and bat relay, frisbee and hoop competition, and a race with cup, saucers and water balloons.

"Bong Show"

Applause decides victor

By Chrise Howell

Photos by Gertrud Hinkoffer

"It may have looked like a big joke, but there was a lot of talent up on that stage," stated Junior Paul Dulle of Arroyo's own Bong Show. The event was held Thursday, April 26 by the Music Club. Director Don Ramsey stated, "The Music Club put on the Bong Show. It created a greater sense of unity among the students and they developed a sense of pride in working together."

The group, "Post Nasal Drips," won the show by a round of applause from the audience. The members consisted of Seniors Steve Stevens and Rob Murtey, Juniors Gary Kihs and Paul Dulle, Freshmen Casey Williams and Dave Weathers, and Faculty Member Tom McNamara. The group received a check for $50. "We were just up there for the fun," stated Kihs.

Coming in as runners-up was Lisa Gianelli and her band, "Horizons." Some of the other acts consisted of a hula dancer and a disco dancer.

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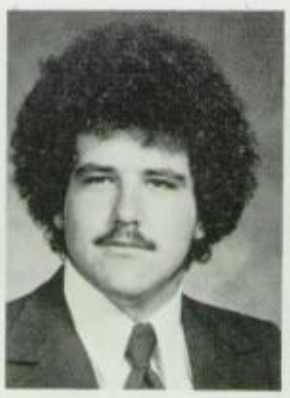
Mello, Ron J.
Mello, Ron L.
Mendonca, Marty
Messelbeck, Diane



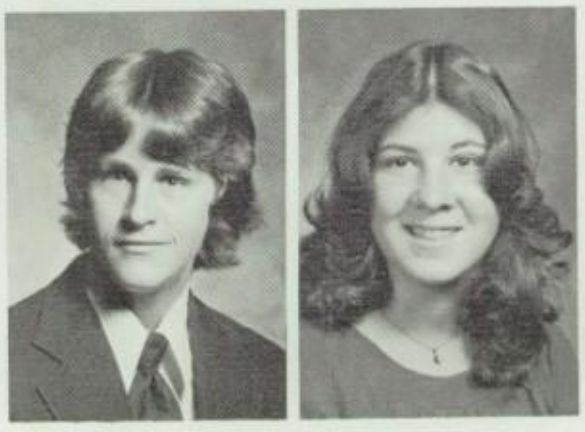
Meyers, Steve
Miranda, David
Mojarro, James
Montes De Oca, George
Moore, Carrie

Morgan, Mary
Moring, Kelly
Mrak, Gary
Murdoch, Jay K.
Murphy, Kenneth

Murtey, Robert
Nguyen, Mai
Nieves, Daniel
Northcutt, Monique
O'Hara, Kevin

Ortiz, Gene
Oshman, Michelle
Palamides, Jeanine
Palomar, Valerie
Patton, Laura

Pedrosa, Matthew
Perea, Stacy
Peterson, Danna
Phelps, Gregory
Phillpott, William



Pineo, Ivan
Pointer, Marcie

Freshman Paula Berton (Above Far Left) hides after being bonged. Steve Stevens (Above Left) performs in tutu. Jon Yaxtheimer (Above) plays guitar with a bow. Gary Kihs (Above Right— Paul Dulle, Dave Weathers, and Steve Stevens rock-out in "Post Nasal Drips."

Filling needs

Poole, Tracy
Potter, Kimberley

Pratt, Daniel
Quintal, Pat

Randolphi, Kathleen
Rasmussen, Sheryl

Refacho, Diane
Rego, Pamela

Reis, Kenneth
Reynolds, Linda

Rice, Ona
Rider, Lois

Life/living class teaches skills

By Mark Wheelihan

Photos by Pete Griffith

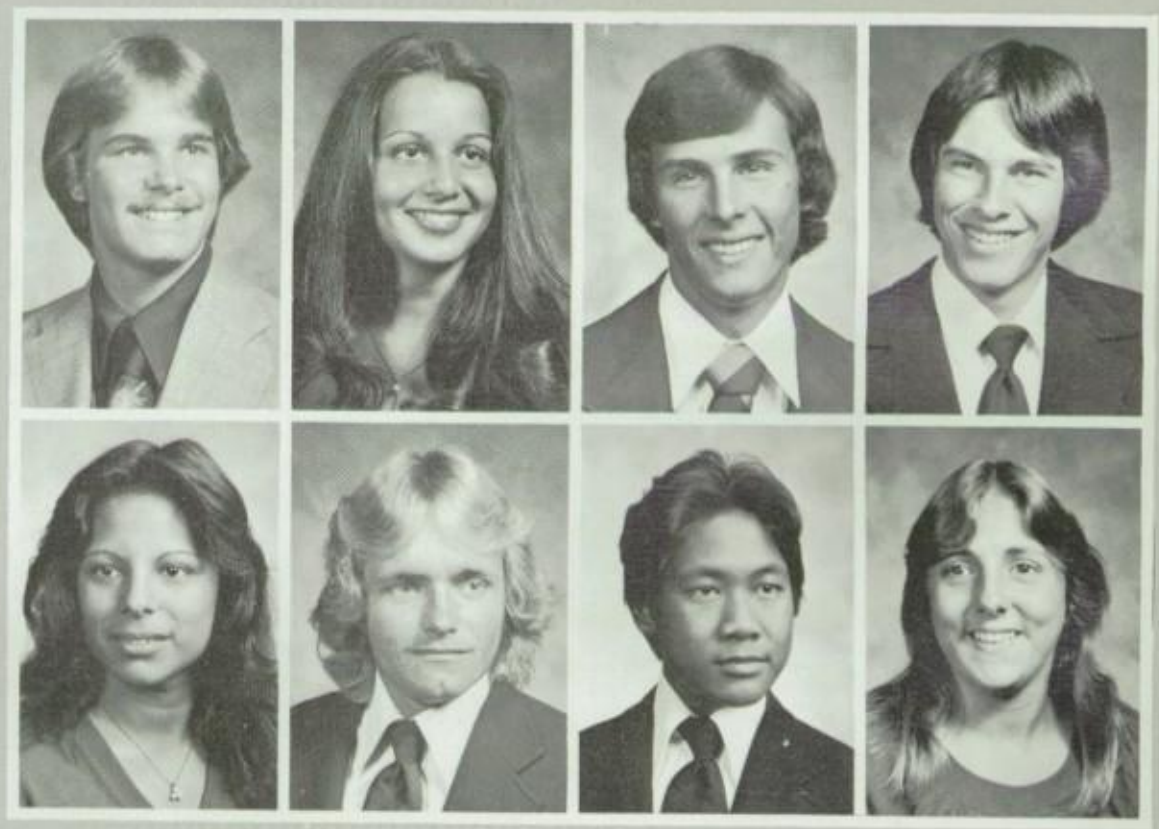
About the purpose of the new life and living class, Special Education Instructor Vi Giblin said the program was designed "to give the handicapped a knowledge of nutrition and the ability to take care of themselves."

According to Giblin, the need for the program came when interested instructors asked handicapped alumni to express program needs in their curriculum.

"This program gives the handicapped the know-how and the ability to take care of themselves by verbalizing their needs," said Giblin.

"I also feel that some students are ready to go out on their own. Some others seem sometimes as if they'll never be ready."

Giblin said that the students in the class were very special, and that they had the ability to serve and know things that others can never know without strenuous study. "I feel that these children are full of joy and happiness and they are a pleasure to be around," said Giblin.



Ritter, Dennis
Rivera, Kim

Robertson, Karla
Rogers, Mark

Rolland, Darryl
Rosario, Ed

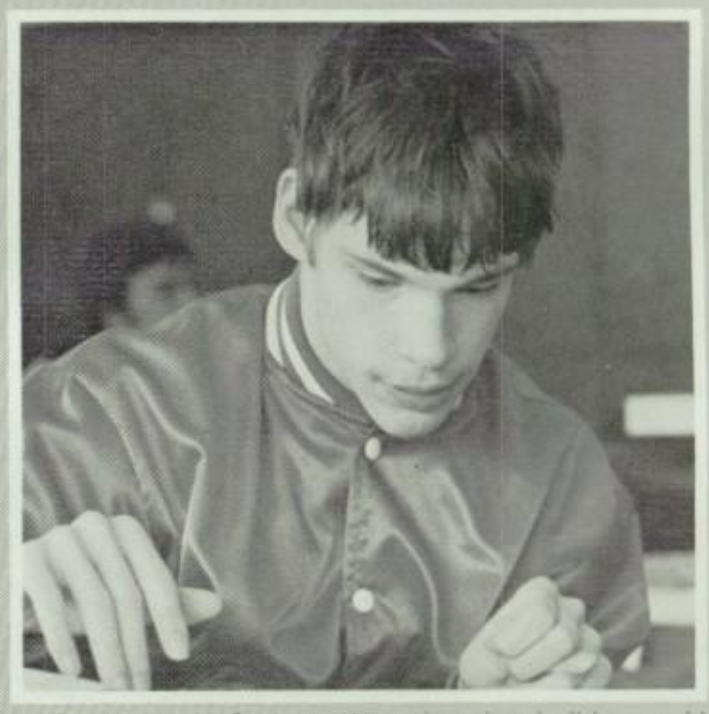
Rowley, Michael
Rutherford, Monica

Sanches, James
Sanfilippo, Joel

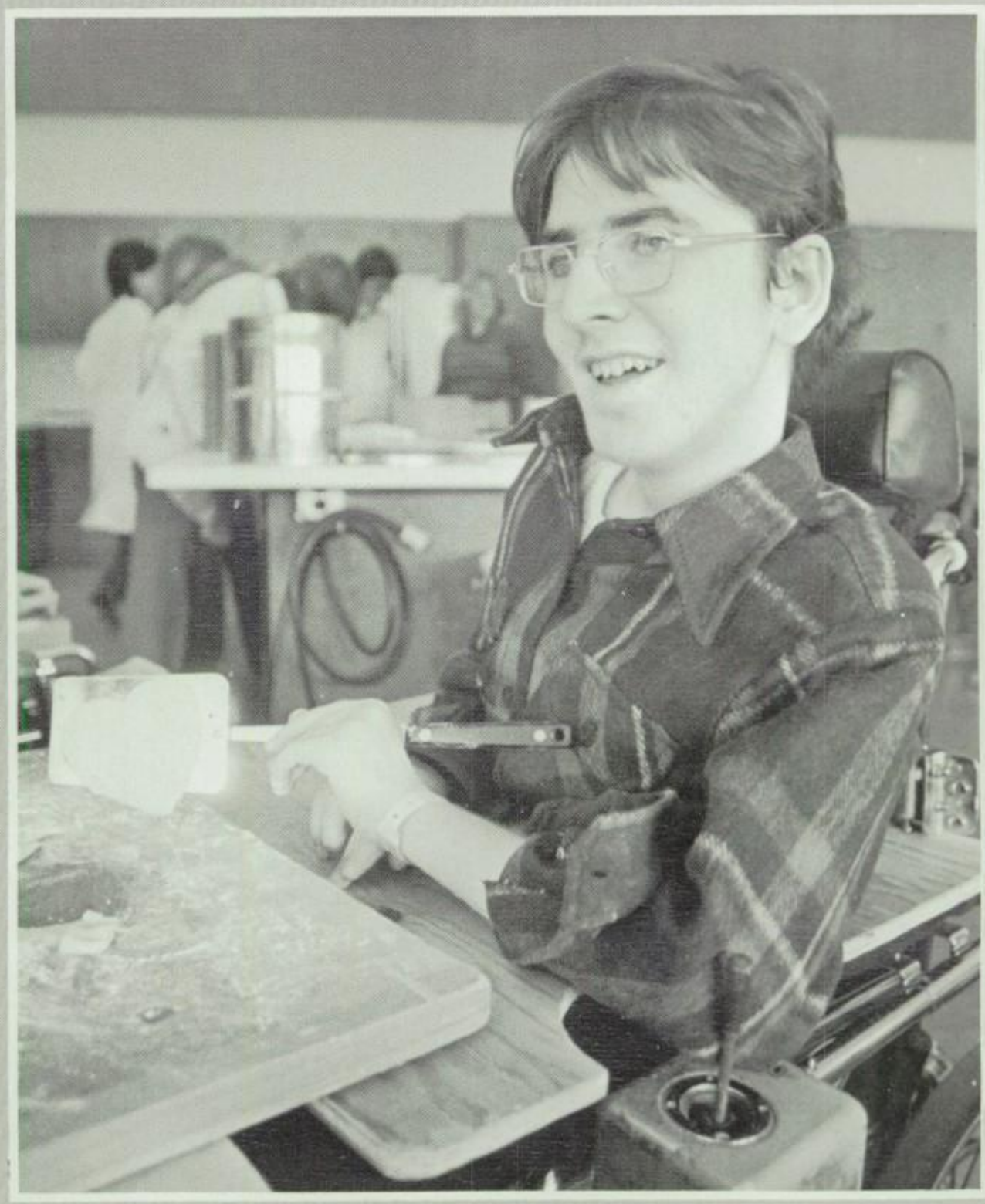
Sanford, Victoria
Santos, Jeffery

Santos, Kenneth
Scarpino, Paula

Schmidig, Hans
Schroeder, Nancy



Senior Kevin Carlson (Above) makes holiday cookies. Freshman Cindy Hall (Middle Left) displays work proudly. Senior Jeff Gilligan (Below) flips dough for cameraman. Freshman Anna Armas (Gar Left) rolls out dough with gentle enthusiasm.



Scott, Rebecca
Sheets, Mike

Shimada, Stacy
Shold, Duane

Arroyans enjoy diverse weekend activities

Photo by Gertrud Hinkotter

Freshmen Cynthia Jeong and Debbie Yee (Above) enjoy day at beach on CSF Honor Day at Monterey.

"I do all kinds of things on the weekends," stated Sophomore Eric Fortes. "I go dancing, to the movies, I play basketball, I swim, but sometimes I have to do yardwork and things around the house."

Other students on campus worked during the weekends. "Before I had a job, I used to go four-wheeling and jet skiing at Lake Tullock," commented Junior Mimi Mann. "I used to love to relax in the sun too."

Other weekend activities were playing baseball and football at local schools, throwing frisbees at nearby parks, and ice skating at indoor rinks. Tennis and racquetball at public and private clubs were also very popular pastimes for many Arroyo students.

Another popular place to go, Pier 39 on the wharf in San Francisco, was many different pastimes rolled into one. Things to do at the popular shopping center were disco dancing, roller skating, renting sail boats, dining, watching the diving shows, and window shopping. "There is a fantastic view," stated Sophomore Pam Wieland. "There's something for everyone."

Other evening interests ranged from "cruising the strip," "partying," or spending a quiet evening at home.

Shutty, Dale
Silva, Barbara
Silva, Daniel
Silva, Sharon
Singleton, Wallace
Skinner, Bryan
Smith, Dawn
Soffiotto, Andrew
Soto, Andrew
Soto, Ricky
Sparrow, Gregory
Spencer, Tammi

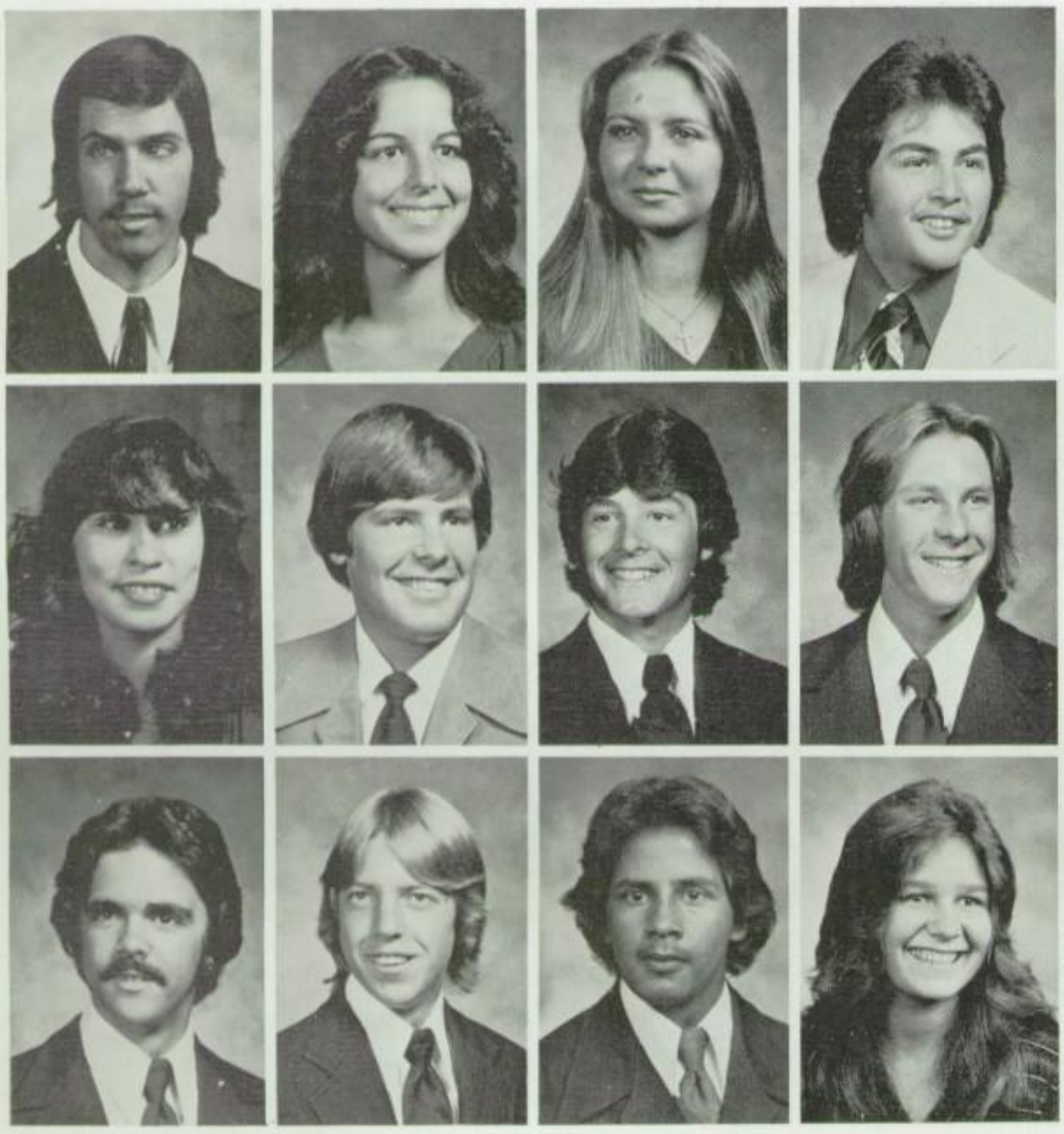


Photo by Pete Griffith

Time out

Photo by Mike Anklam

Spengler, Shari
Stanton, Steven
Stevens, Steven
Stokesberry, Peter
Stone, James
Stowers, Lori
Tachera, Cris
Tavares, Dorothy
Tavares, Stacy
Telles, Ivy
Tessian, Daniel
Thompson, Cynthia
Thompson, Gregory
Thompson, Kenneth
Titsworth, Michael
Toda, John
Trapp, David
Triplett, Cheryl
Tudino, Lynn
Turner, Brad

SophomoreTony George (Top Left) lines ball up with hole at Golden Tee Golf Center. Sophomore Tami Snelling (Left) and dance partner demonstrate disco moves at annual Spirit Week Dance.

Honors

Layout by Alan Colvin

Stationery sale pays for CSF excursion

Profits from a stationery sale helped members of the California Scholarship Federation pay for an all-day excursion to Monterey, California.

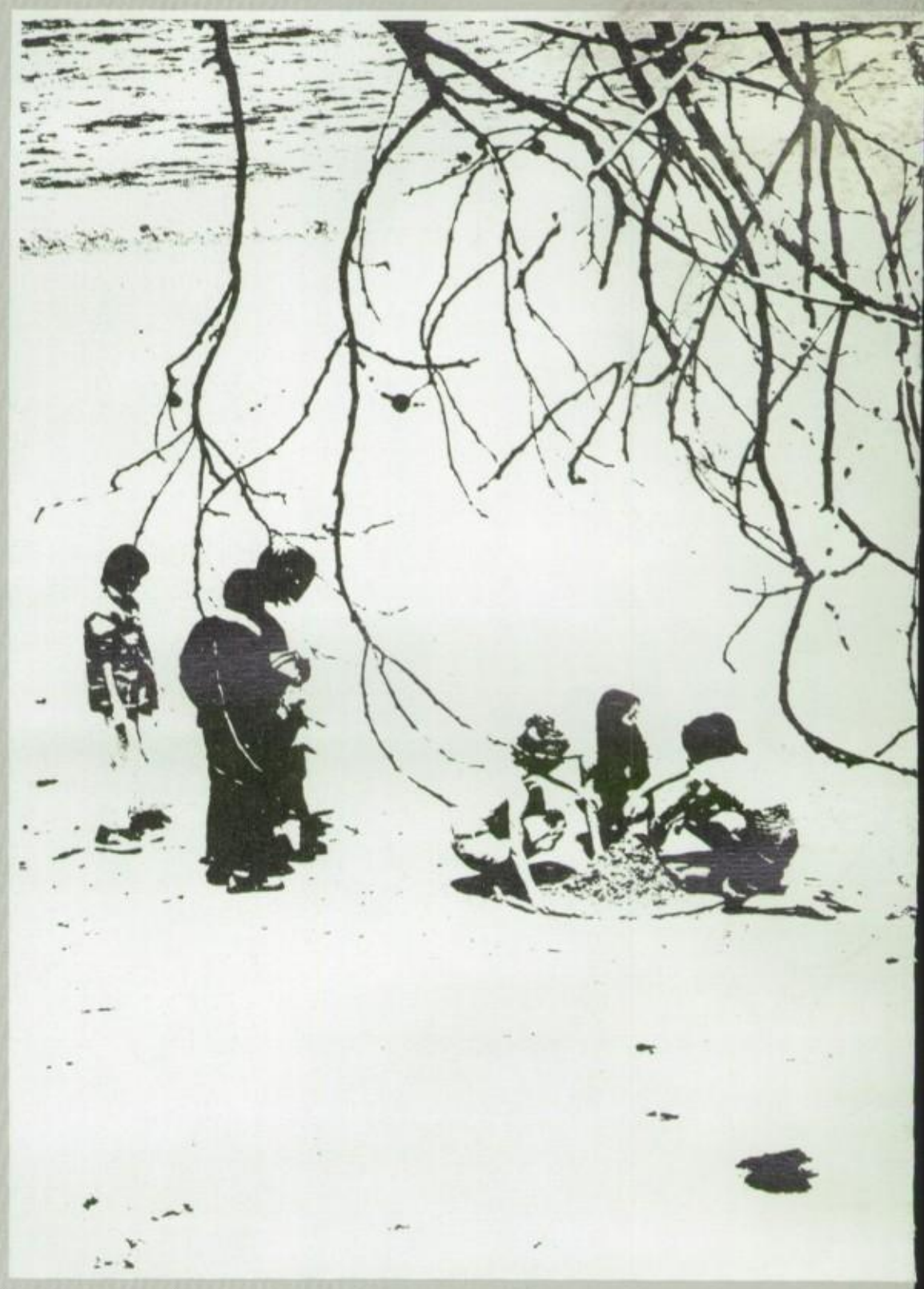
Club members and Advisor Bill Field boarded buses April 28 to tour the former state capitol and historically important city 100 miles south of the Bay Area.

While in Monterey, CSF'ers toured the old part of the city and viewed relics from early Spanish and Mexican settlers. After tours of museums and other cultural points of interest, the Arroyans found themselves relaxing on one of the many beaches of the city.

According to CSF Vice President Maria Botelho, "The most fun portion of the trip was going out to dinner."

German Foreign Exchange Student Gertrud Hinkoffer was amazed to learn so much California history on the trip to one of the state's most famous sites.

Photos by Gertrud Hinkoffer



President Lisa Fimby (Below) smiles as Linda Carr and Heather Chalon tell joke at Monterey Park. Members (Top Right) build castles on beach. Senior Janice Yee and Sophomore Julie Yee (Far Right Below) sitesee in Old Town.

Debbie Vachter

Valdez, Lisa
Valenzuela, Michelle
Vik, Leo
Waage, Robin

Walker, Joanne
Walsh, Barbara
Waltz, Kellie
Warman, Arthur

Weinzierl, Elizabeth
Weis, Kellie
West, Julie
Wethern, Karen

Wieland, Teresa
Wilkinson, Julie
Wilson, Debra
Winters, Catherine

Wright, David
Yaxtheimer, Jon
Yee, Janice
Yee, Sandra

Young, Bobby
Young, Jerry
Zboyovsky, Lori
Zoller, Dawn

Abad, Francisco '80
Acamo, LeeAda '80
Alves, Alfred '82
Amann, Robbie '82

Amato, Thomas '82
Anderson, Layne '80
Anderson, Mike '82
Anderson, Sandy '80

Anderson, Tim '81
Anderson, Vickie '81
Angelo, Joyce '80
Anguiano, Linda '80

Anguiano, Obdulia '80
Anklam, Mark '81
Anklam, Mike '80
Aranda, Bert '81

Arieta, Laura '82
Armas, Anna '82
Arndt, Scot '81
Arnold, Steven '81

Arnold, Teresa '81
Atencio, David '81
Austin, Eric '82
Aviles, Americo '81

Photos By Bill Francis

Librarian Sally Vilas and Poodle (Below) stand together at dog show. Vilas (Bottom Left) holds Shih Tzu dog while accepting award. Senior Jeff Hildebrand (Middle Bottom) hides his rat "Whiskers," whenever the need arises.

Photo By Gertrud Hinkoffer

Pets

Vilas raises, shows canines in spare time

By Theresa Ferguson

Many teachers and students owned pets. Librarian Sally Vilas raised dogs, not as pets, but for show.

Vilas said that she and her husband, Bob, have enjoyed dogs for at least 15 years. They have raised and shown both standard Poodles and Shih Tzus.

According to Vilas, money can be important in showing dogs. Owners have to pay to enter the dogs in competitions. "It can be expensive. It depends on how you go about it," explained Vilas.

One of Vilas' poodles was a US and Canadian champ. The dog stood 25 inches tall and weighed 65 pounds. A Shih Tzu, owned by the Vilases, ran in second place in local shows.

Vilas said that there were two types of shows—obedience, which included the tasks of hurdling and fetching. Vilas, however, raised her dogs for conformation which was basically a "beauty" pageant for canines.

Photo By Gertrud Hinkoffer

Senior Jeff Hildebrand's (Above) rat makes himself comfortable on his master's head.

Avila, Bertha '81
Bailey, Brett '81
Bailey, Craig '80
Baldaramas, Colleen '81
Banfield, Anne '80

Bannister, Jodi '81
Bannister, Mike '80
Baptiste, Kathy '82
Barbaria, Phil '81
Barrios, Roxana '82

Barton, Lynne '80
Bauer, Lance '82
Bauermeister, Anja '82
Bazo, Marc '80
Bechard, Marie '81

Bedier-Prarie, Ingrid '80
Behrbaum, Marty '82
Bell, Jennifer '80
Bellefeuille, Brian '80
Bennett, Jeff '82

Bennett, Mark '81
Bennett, Mary '81
Benz, John '81
Berkowitz, Scott '82
Bevilacqua, Paula '82

Bevilacqua, Vicki '82
Bianchini, Renee '80
Billings, Karen '80
Binford, Cindy '82
Binford, Tammi '80

Birdwell, Karen '82
Bjornson, Sheri '81
Blaisure, Jeff '81
Blazek, Joe '82
Blevins, Lisa '81
Bohac, Pam '80
Bold, Theresa '80
Boraas, Susan '81

Botelho, Antonio '81
Bowen, Dave '81
Bowen, Kathy '81
Bowen, Shari '80
Boyce, Mark '82
Boyd, Amy '82
Boyle, Raymond '80
Bradley, Mark '81

Bramante, Monica '81
Branaugh, Theresa '81
Branco, Derrick '81
Branscum, Dave '82
Bricker, Chris '80
Bridges, Aileen '80
Bristol, Robin '81

Brome, Jay '82
Bronk, Ron '80
Brott, Jean '82
Broughton, Kelly '82
Brouillette, Eric '82
Brown, Raven '80
Brown, Rhonda '82
Brown, Roxann '81

Future

Brown, Scott '81
Brum, Edward '81
Buchter, John '81
Bulman, Steve '82

Bumbaca, Gary '80
Bunio, Debbie '82
Burke, Mike '80
Bush, Don '81

Jobs aid students

Photos by Mark Wheelihan

It was not easy to decide how to spend the rest on one's life.

A recent survey of college graduates showed a high percentage were unhappy in their work and wished to have had a chance to familiarize themselves with the actual demands and routines of the job before investing so much time, money, and energy on specialized education.

The ideal part-time after school job allowed students an opportunity to earn spending money, and a realistic view of the actual situations.

Senior Jeff Hildebrand prepared for a future in the recording industry. His job at the "New Age" disco gave him exposure to specialized electronic equipment.

Kim McEntire's job at St. Rose Hospital helped her choose a career as a medical record technologist.

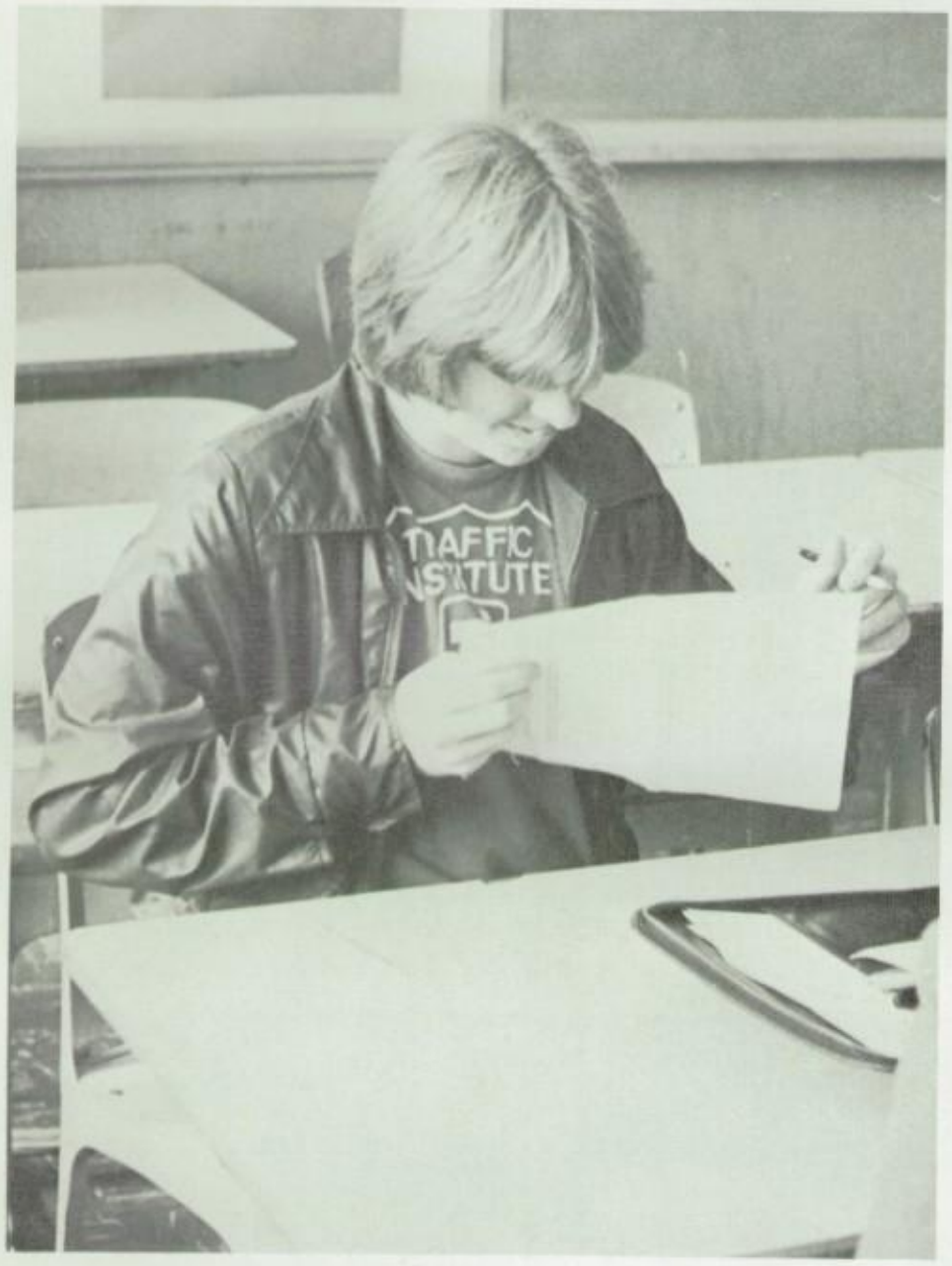
Senior Teresa Wieland's office job influenced her decision to become a bookkeeper and allowed her to receive outside work credit for graduation.

Senior Jeff Hildebrand (Far Left) announces next song at the New Age Disco in Fremont. Senior Kim McEntire (Left) concentrates on medical records while employed at St. Rose Hospital. While working at Westen Automation, Senior Theresa Wieland (Top) carefully checks over invoice copies.

Butts, Debra '81
Cadwell, Dan '81
Caires, Steve '81
Calvo, Skip '82
Cameron, Bill '81
Cameron, Lisa '82
Campbell, Rick '81

Cardana, John '82
Cardoza, Jeff '82
Carey, Lenny '80
Carey, Phil '81
Carlevato, Michael '81
Carli, Bernice '80
Carlson, Cindy '81

All American



Sophomore Dale Sipes (Above) get piece of paper ready to draw another cartoon. "Arroyo is a lot more peaceful, a lot more liberal too," said Sipes. Sipes just moved to San Lorenzo and lives with his parents, a sister who attends Barrett, a dog, Shotsie, and a cat called Tigger.

Carlson, Ann '82
Carlson, Pam '82
Carminati, John '81

Carothers, Susan '81
Carrea, Mike '81
Carsley, Jamie '82

Caruso, Rhonda '81
Casey, Jim '81
Cason, John '81

Cartoons by Dale Sipes

Sipes' art brightens Gazette

Layout By Maria Botelho, Jill Green.

Copy By Julie Howard

"I plan to work for Disney Studios. In fact, I'm going to," stated Sophomore Dale Sipes, Arroyo's new cartoonist for the **Dry Gulch Gazette.**

"I started drawing in the seventh grade, that was the first time one of my cartoons was published," stated the freckle-faced All-American.

"I took two summer college classes in art which were non-credit. I've also illustrated a fourth grade textbook for the Osborn School District, and I got paid $25."

Besides Dale's cartooning activities, he spends time on photography and music. "I played tuba and base trombone in Pheonix."

Dale also painted a mural in Pheonix which measures 12 by 24 feet. "It's the only mural there. It's our journalism class E-100. The mural shows people taking pictures, reading **The Sun Dial** and writing stories."

"Our school is a lot different than this one in many ways. First, we have 6,000 students. We also have a lot more spirit," Sipes continued. "During breaks and lunchtime, students had to stay out of the halls. We had a closed campus and no smoking areas."

Cason, Sue '80
Castillo, Ray '82
Castro, Aleyda '81
Castro, Cindy '82
Chacon, Donna '82

Chacon, Kathy '81
Chalon Heather '82
Chambers, Debbie '81
Chambliss, Joe '81
Cherry, Diane '80

Chestnutt, Jeanine '81
Chetham, Laura '80
Christensen, Mark '81
Choy, Ken '81
Clegg, Christine '80

Clifton, Diana '80
Clifton, Gregg '81
Clough, Gary '80
Clough, Ron '82
Cobarrubia, Armando '81

Cole, Sondra '82
Coleman, Barry '81
Colvin, Alan '80
Cone Leslie '80
Coney, David '80

Condo, Greg '82
Conway, Sean '80
Cooley, Shirley '82
Copeland, Tom '80
Copes, Rusty '81

Costa, Vicky '82
Costello, Lisa '80
Costello, Ruth '82
Cottle, Cindy '80
Couch, Carol '81

Craig, Jon '80
Craig, Wendy '81
Crawford, Bonnie '82
Crespin, Lisa '81
Criger, Tom '81

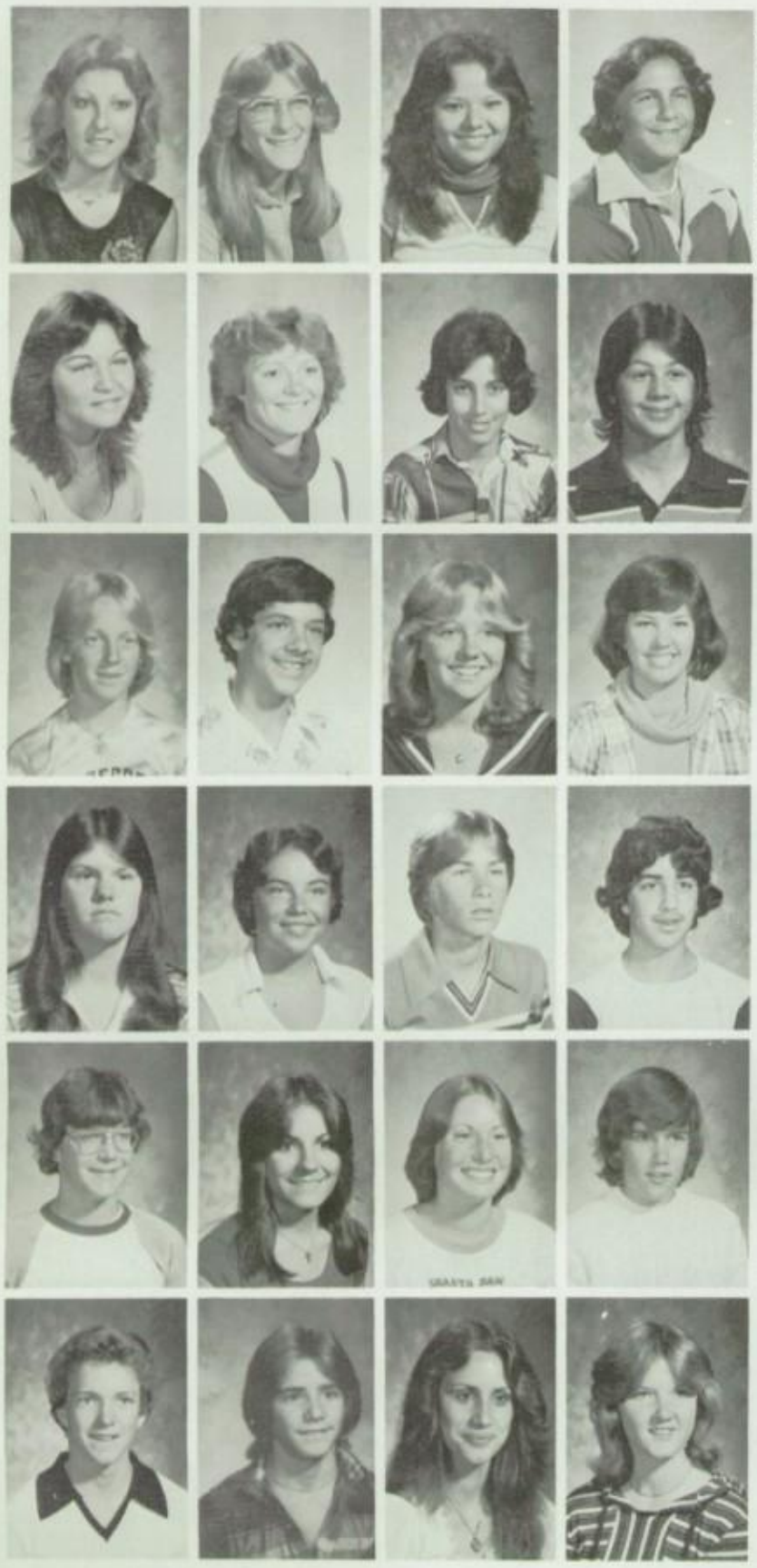
Cristobal, Mary Rose '82
Crocker, Tammy '82
Cuddy, Renee '80
Cuff, Carolyn '80
Curler, Gina '82

Faculty questions Back-to-School Night

Layout by Kim McEntire

Photos by Dan Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scott (Right) discuss agenda with other parents at Back-to-School Night. Gary Clough (Middle Right) escorts the Bob Pachecos down A-Hall. Physical Education Teacher Martha Kimmich (Below Far Right) informs parents of paddleball course.



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Dague, Kathy '81
Dana, Deanna '80
Dana, Roger '81
Darling, Laura '81
Davis, Dan '81
Davis, Pat '80
Davis, Stacey '82
Day, Tami '81
deBettencourt, John '82
deBettencourt, Susanne '81
Decia, Dianna '80
Decia, Steve '81
DeLaCruz, Kristine '81
Delatorre, David '81
Dempsey, Donna '81
deRyk, Scott '82
deRyk, Yvette '81
DeSilva, Lisa '82
DeVecchi, Rob '81
Dillon, Bob '80
Doane, Becky '80
Dolin, Jeff '82
Door, David '81
Door, Diane '80

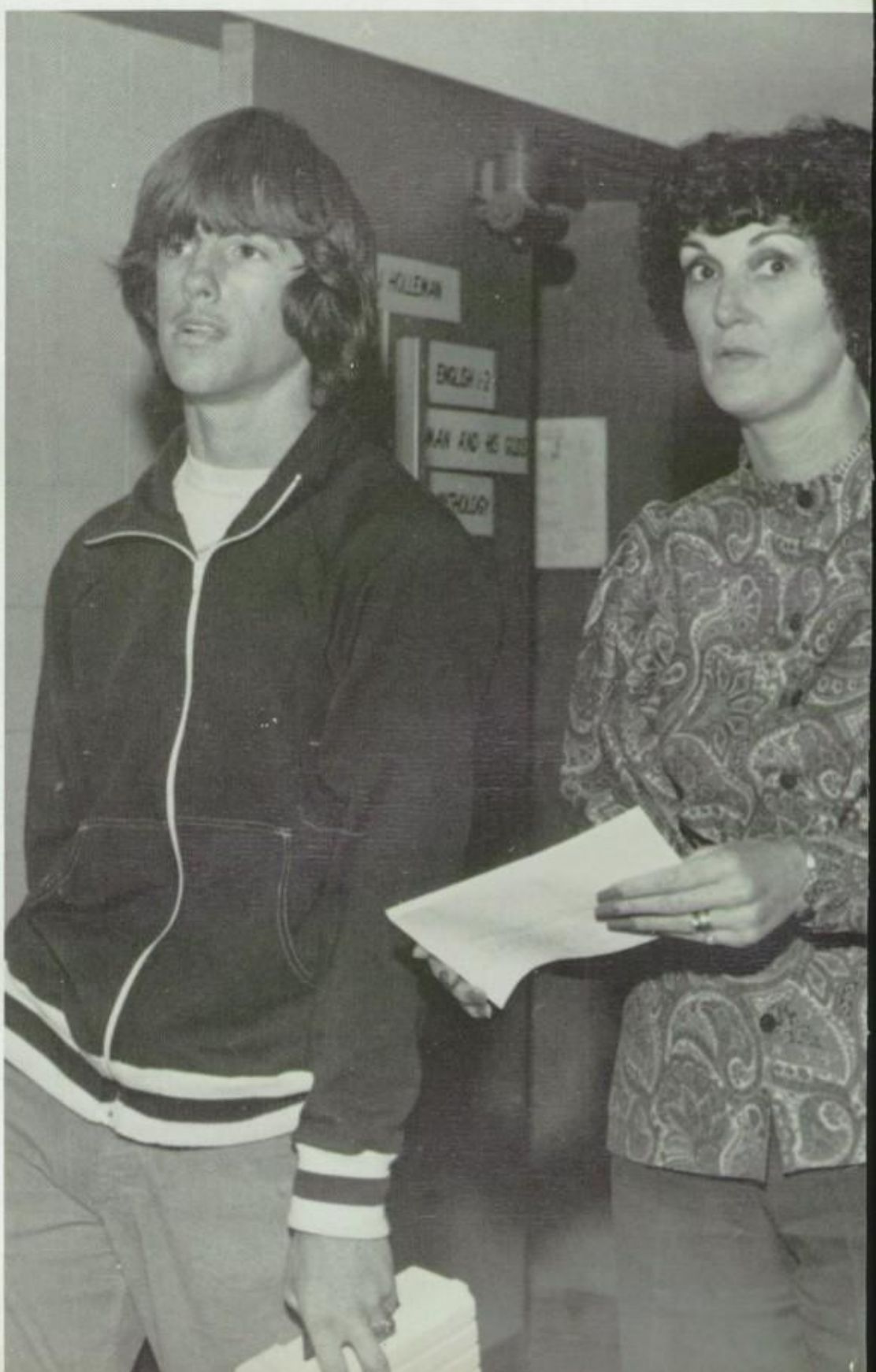
A decline in parental attendance marked the 1978 Back-to-School Night activities.

Last year, over 400 parents attended the annual event. This year, attendance declined to only 200 people.

Due to the decline, many staff members questioned the justification for holding the traditional PTA-sponsored evening. Informal surveys on campus showed that teachers preferred not to hold Back-to-School Night. Administrators and PTA officials could not explain the apparent lack of interest.

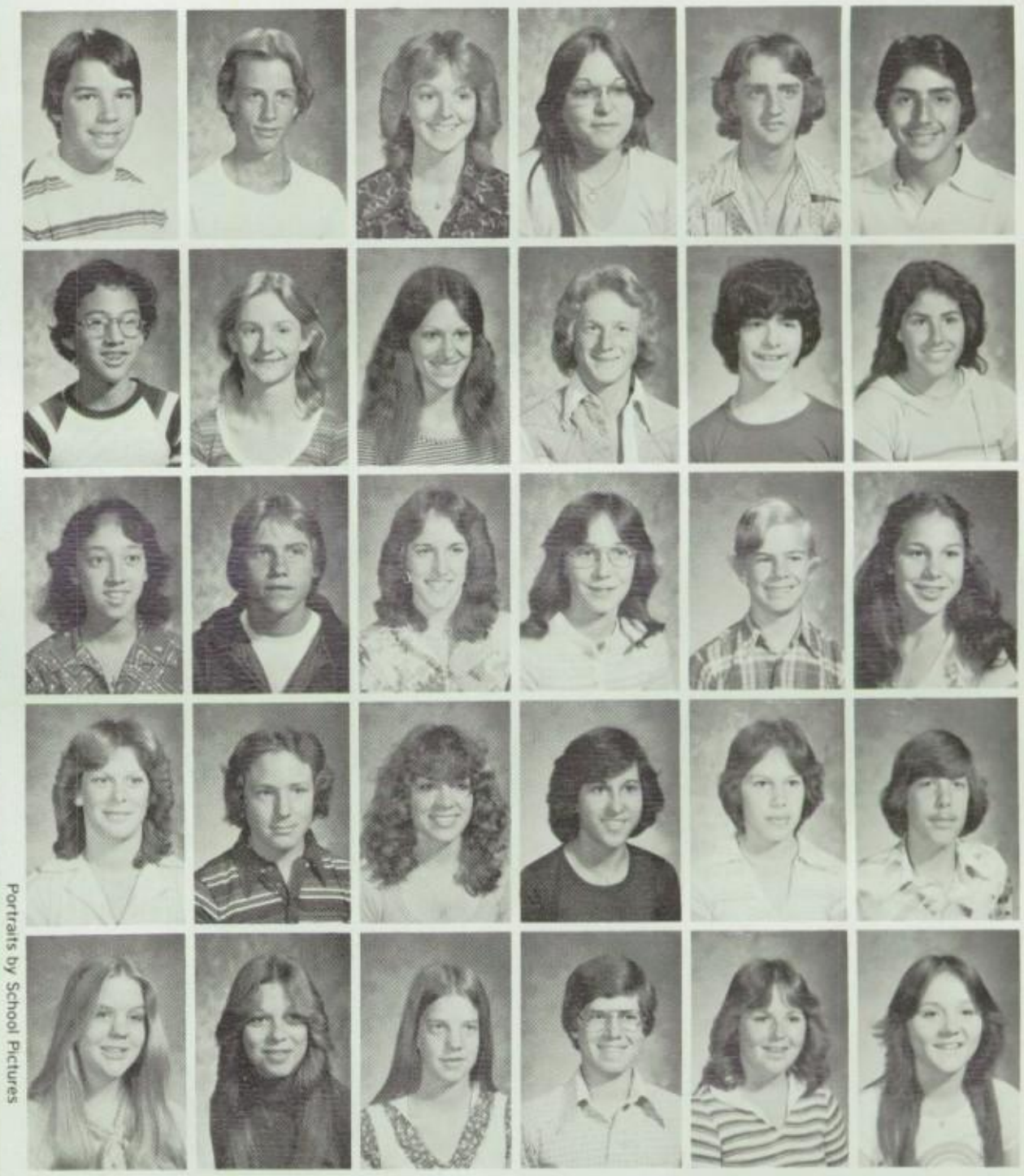
"The parents come to find out who is teaching their sons and daughters," said Algebra Teacher Alf Antons about the purpose of Back-to-School Night.

During the evening, parents visited classes and met for refreshments after a short meeting led by Esther Wethern, Arroyo PTA president.



Attendance declines

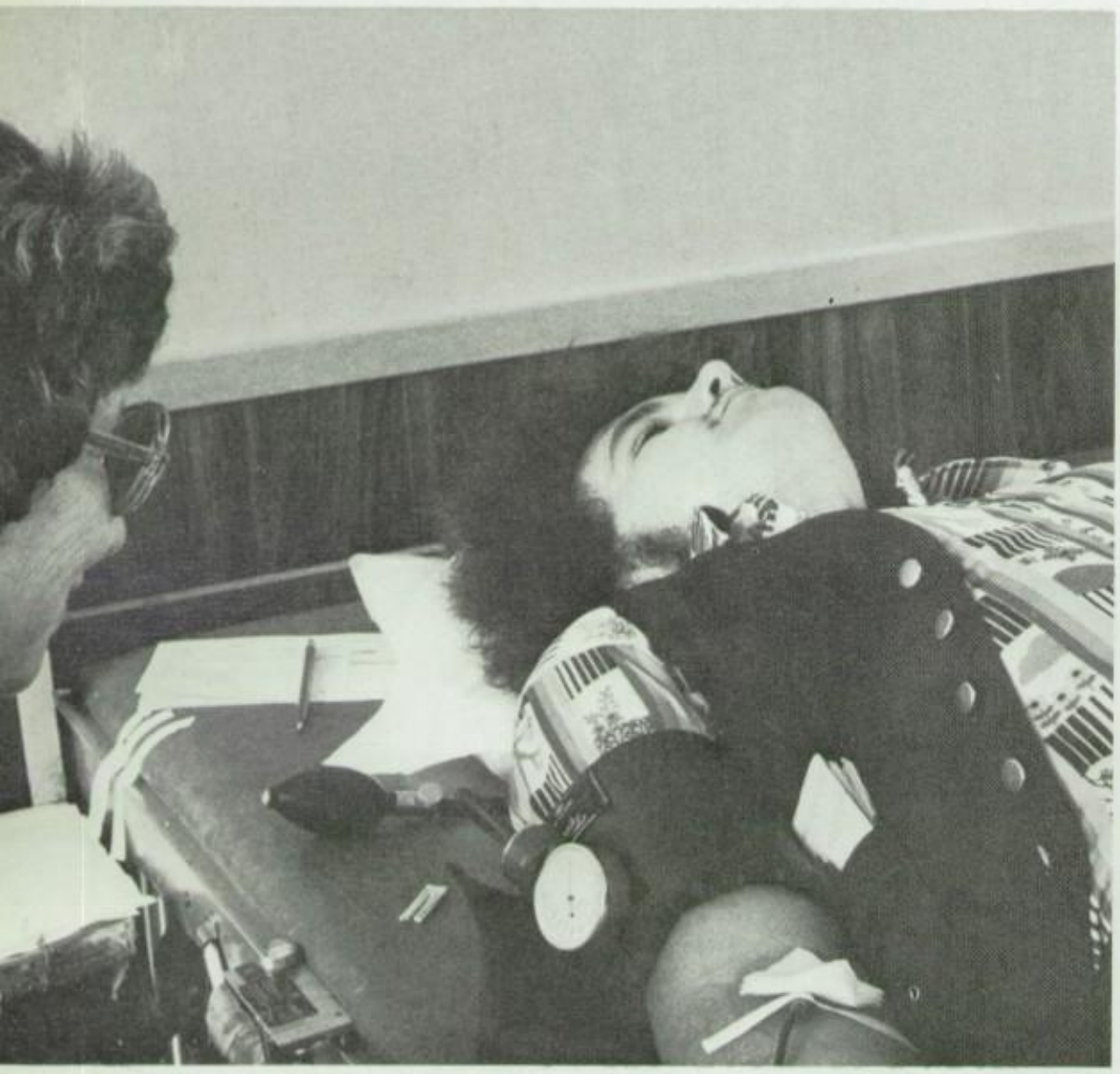
Dow, Bob '82
Driessen, Alan '81
Driessen, Brenda '80
Driskill, Sharon '81
Dugan, Cindy '80
Dulle, Jeff '81
Dulle, Lorri '80
Dulle, Paul '80
Duncan, Troy '81
Dupree, Denise '80
Dutch, Louise '80
Dutra, Elaine '81
Dyer, Eleanor '81
Eberhardt, DeeDee '80
Eberle, Tami '81
Eccles, Gennie '80
Edwall, Dale '80
Eggleston, Suzy '82
Eiras, Ines '80
Ellis, Steve '80
Emmons, James '80
Ericksen, Ron '81
Fahlman, Paul '81
Fairbanks, Dana '82
Faris, Carol '81
Feo, Ricky '80
Feo, Trina '81
Fereria, Carol '82
Ferguson, Jeff '80
Fernandes, Vickie '81



Portraits by School Pictures

New benefit

Senior Linda Reynolds (Left) waits impatiently for removal of needle. Senior Ron Mello (Below Left) is assisted by nurse during blood donation. Junior Howard Morrow (Below) looks on as nurse inserts needle into arm. Senior Steve Beauchamp (Far Right) has temperature taken prior to donating blood.



Ferguson, Theresa '80
Ferreira, Karen '81

Ferro, Elise '82
Fimby, Teresa '81

Fimby, Tisha '81
Fink, Susan '82

Fischer, Linda '81
Fiscus, Pam '81

Fisher, Mark '81
Fishley, Donna '80

Fleming, Mike '82
Fletcher, Brian '80

Fletcher, Scott '81
Flohr, Jay '81

Flores, Angie '82
Flores, Patricia '80

Flowers, Sandy '82
Fobroy, David '81

Don donors give 76 pints to drive

By Allen Atencio

Photos By Pete Griffeth

With a total of 76 pints, Arroyo's first blood drive was termed "a success."

Chairman Tami House stated, "For our first year, we were able to receive 76 pints of blood, not only from students and faculty members, but from people outside of the school." "The purpose of the drive was to set up an account in order to provide free blood to Arroyo's community," said House.

The Alameda-Contra Costa County Blood Bank provided cots, punch, and cookies for those donors who felt faint after giving blood.

Another blood drive is to be set for next year. As House commented. "I think next year will be even more successful because there were a lot of students who would have liked to donate, but were too young to do so." Requirements to give blood were that donors had to be at least 17 years of age and weigh al least 110 pounds.

Fobroy, Lori '82
Folck, Bruce '81
Forsberg, Joe '81
Forsberg, Lisa '82

Fortes, Eric '81
Foster, Debbie '81
Foster, Scott '80
Foster, Steve '82

Fox, John '81
Fraley, Laurie '80
Fraser, Christy '80
Friedman, Elaine '82

Fry, Tim '82
Funcheon, Donna '81
Gagnon, Kelly '82
Gagnon, Wendy '80

Gallegos, Carla '82
Gandsey, Tom '81
Garot, Troy '80
Garrett, Glynn '81

Garris, Kathy '81
Gavello, Tom '81
Gaynor, Keith '81
George, Tony '81

Gianelli, Mike '82
Gibson, Ken '80
Gilbert, Megan '81
Gilliland, Chris '80

Gilliland, Jerry '81
Glock Andy '82
Glock, Bill '81
Goelz, Paul '82

Goldstein, Bert '80
Gomes, David '80
Gonzalvez, Belinda '80
Gonzalves, Debbie '80

Sophs take exams to determine goals

Photos By Mark Wheelihan

By Joe Bricker

Counselor James Boynton (Far Right) watches Students Mike Hocker, Todd Lindevald, and Sheri Bjornson complete dexterity test. Sophomore Tom Gavello (Above) and Robert Musso add up totals to dexterity test as Peter Goode, Sue Carothers, and Tammy Hilder watch.

All members of the Sophomore Class had to take the General Apititude Test Battery (GATB) this year. The examination fulfilled a district graduation requirement.

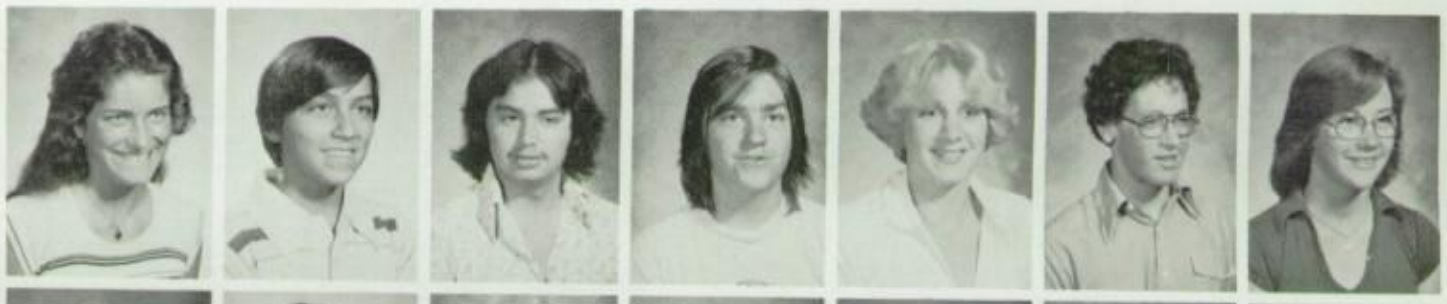
The examination was a portion of the career decisions course taught by Mary Camezon. GATB was a series of questions which tested general knowledge and coordination. "GATB tests all of the measurable aptitude a person has. It cannont measure a person's motivation, though," said Camezon.

What the procedure accomplished was that it gave students a chance to determine vocational opportunities and interests. "Many students have come up to me and told me how glad they are that they had the chance to take the test," said Camezon.

Sophomore Phil Carey, however, disagreed with his social science instructor. Carey believed that the tests would not help him make up his mind about his vocation.

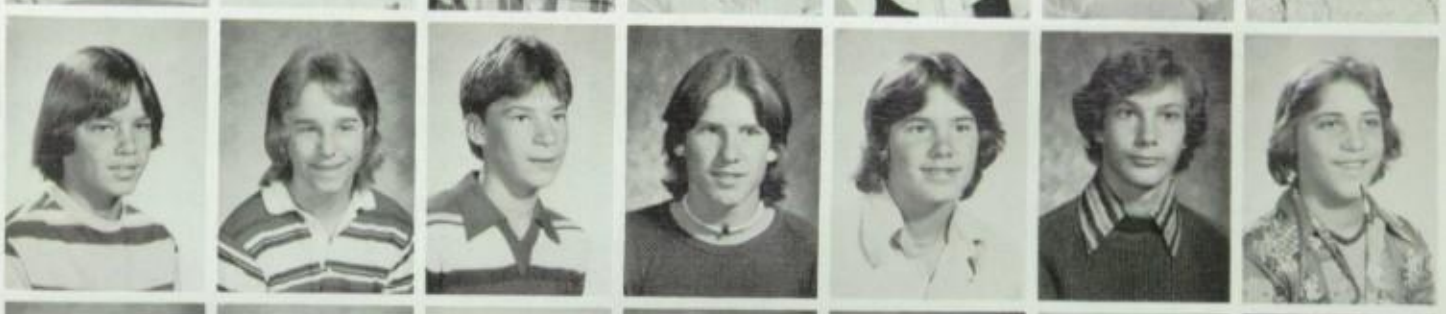
The course unit spanned ten weeks out of the Sophomore social science curriculum. Instructor Ken Weissenborn also taught a section of career decisions. Both Camezon and Weissenborn were assisted in the course by the counselors and an instructional aide.

Gonsalves, Debra '82
Gonzalez, Martin '82
Goode, Pete '81
Gough, Russ '80
Gould,Sheri '81
Grace, Tom '81
Grandos, Lita '81



Gregg, Rick '81
Grego, Darlene '82
Grivois, Gerald '82
Guzman, Margie '80
Hackbarth, Sue '81
Hagans, Stacey '80
Hales, Corinne '82

Hamilton, Mark '82
Hanson, Ray '81
Harr, Chris '82
Harsha, Doug '81
Harsha, Eric '82
Hart, Thomas '80
Hask, Duane '82



Hatekeda, Terry '81
Hatfield, Rich '82
Healey, William '82
Heath, Norman '80
Heinrich, Randy '81
Heffner, Cindy '82
Henderson, Kim '81

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Houps, Anna '81

Hendricks, Don '82
Hennings, Dave '82
Henry, Vicki '81
Hernandez, Debbie '81
Hernandez, Monique '80
Hernandez, Ron '82

Hernandez, Tammy '81
Herring, Julie '80
Hew Len, Darrin '82
Hew Len, Denise '80
Hilder, Tammy '81
Hill, Bill '81

Hill, Chris '81
Hill, Mike '80
Hillis, Maria '81
Hocker, Mike '81
Hodge, Kathy '80
Hoffar, Jack '82

Hoffman, Bruce '80
Hollerson, Todd '80
Holstein, Natalie '80
Hooper, Kelly '80
Hooper, Rod '81
Hosier, Barry '80

Career decisions

Lowes languages

Field receives Schoolmaster honor

By Jeff Gilligan

Claiming languages are his first love, Foreign Language Area Chairperson Bill Field was honored as Alemeda County's "School-master of the Year."

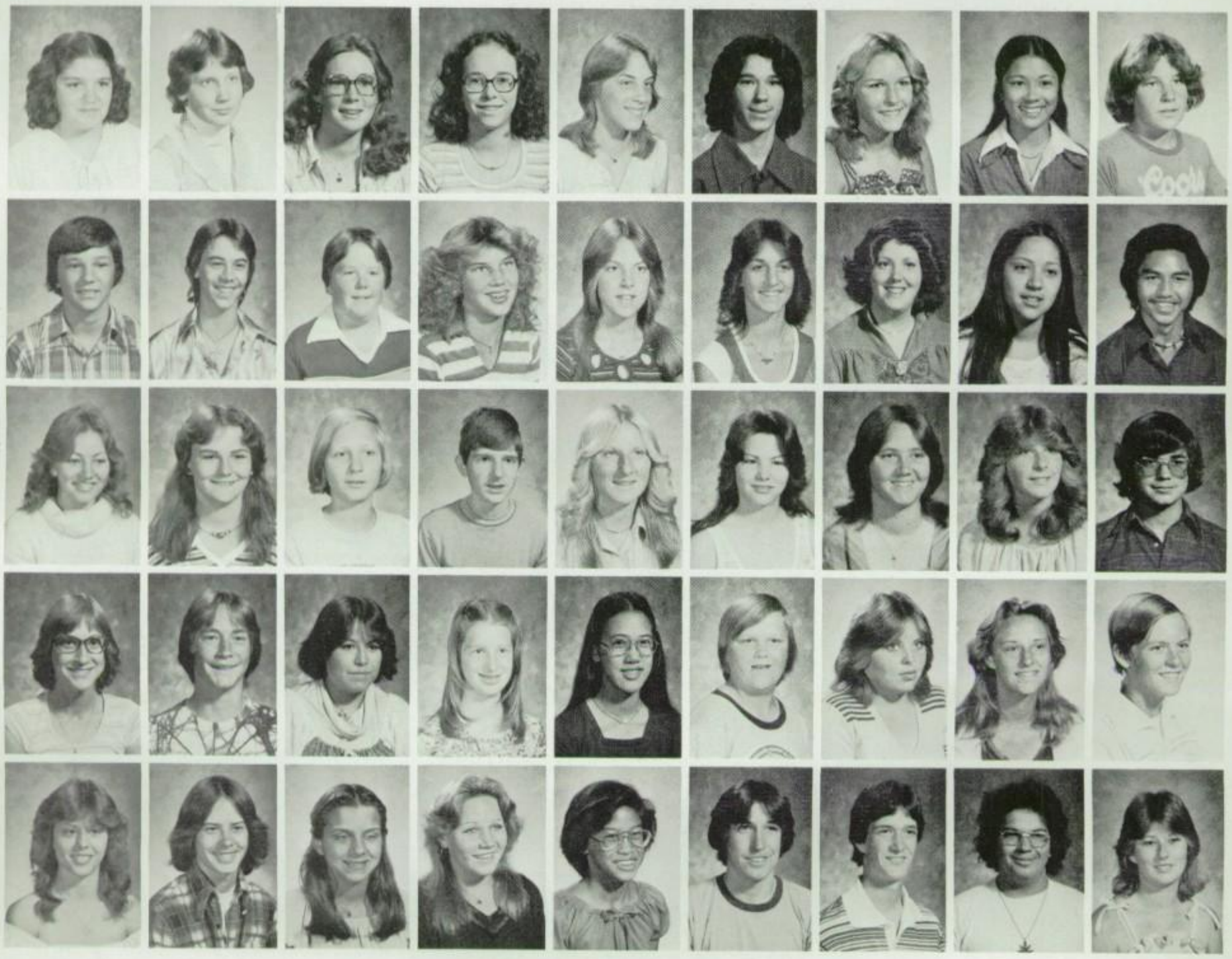
Field recieved the honor in recognition for his work with foreigh language students, and as a teacher of 28 years.

In April, Field traveled to France with fourteen Arroyo students. The excursion marked his sixth trip to Europe with students from the San Lorenzo area.

Field taught Chinese, Finnish, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish by using a tape system to teach the languages to his students. He was the developer of Arroyo's multi-language laboratory. Students spent time in his classes listening to tapes and then passing a series of examination always administerd by the honored instructor.

Field grew up in Northern Oklahoma and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley. The Department Chairperson said, "I have mellowed over the years, but that I will always be "Strict.

Field also stated, "Arroyo has a unique multi-language program in that the students can get experience in exotic or rare languages which they have not been able to get in high school before, only in college."



House, Carol '82
House, Hank '81
House, Tami '80
Hovestadt, Vicki '80
Howard, Julie '80

Howard, Lori '82
Howard, Scott '81
Howe, Codie '82
Howell, Doug '82
Howell, Jim '81

Howell, Michelle '80
Hubbard, Eric '81
Hunt, Daniel '82
Hurtado, Doreen '81
Hutcheson, Sue '82

Hyde, Jackie '81
Hyde, Jan '82
Inzerilla, Dave '81
Inzerilla, Tina '82
Isam, Kerrie '82

Jakubicek, Tracy '82
Jakubicek, Trieste '82
Jarrett, Lisa '82
Jeong, Cathy '80
Jeong, Cynthia '82

Jeske, Joe '80
Johannes, Scia '82
Johnson, Carla '82
Johnson, David '82
Johnson, Jim '81

Johnson, Leanne '82
Johnson, Patty '81
Jones, Judy '80
Jose, Carol '82
Jose, Mike '80

Jowe, Laurena '81
Juarez, Helen 682
Julson, Tauni '80
Junier, Kathy '82
Kaeck, Willie '81

Kaser, Kevin '82
Kealoha, Paul '80
Keating, David '80
Kelly, James '82
Kendrick, Chris '81

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Keown, Greg '81
Kerr, Linda '82

Keteles, Brett '82
Kihs, Gary '80

Kilgore, Kevin '80
King, Chris '81

King, Melissa '82
Kneppers, Cynthia '80

Photo By George Eiras

Sophomore Andrea Molakides (Top) seeks help from Foreign Language Teacher Bill Field. Multi-Language Teacher Field (Right) assists Senior Lisa Fimby with class assignments. School Master Field (Above) lectures to class.

Top hits

1. "Shadow Dancing"-Andy Gibb
2. "Night Fever"-Bee Gees
3. "You Light Up My Life"-Debby Boone
4. "Stayin' Alive"-Bee Gees
5. "Kiss You All Over"-Exile
6. "How Deep Is Your Love"-Bee Gees
7. "Baby Come Back"-Player
8. "Love Is Thicker Than Water"-Andy Gibb
9. "Boogie Oogie Oogie"-A Taste of Honey
10. "Three Times a Lady"-Commodores
11. "Grease"-Frankie Valli
12. "I Go Crazy"-Paul Davis
13. "You're the One That I Want"-John Travolta and Olivia Newton John
14. "Emotion"-Samantha Sang
15. "Lay Down Sally"-Eric Clapton
16. "Miss You"-Rolling Stones
17. "Just the Way You Are"-Billy Joel
18. "With a Little Luck"-Wings
19. "If I Can't Have You"-Yvonne Elliman
20. "Dance, Dance, Dance"-Chic
21. "Feels So Good"-Chuck Mangione
22. "Hot Child in the City"-Nick Gilder
23. "Love Is Like Oxygen"-Sweet
24. "It's a Heartache"-Bonnie Tyler
25. "We Are the Champions"-Queen
26. "Baker Street"-Gerry Rafferty
27. "I Can't Smile Without You-Barry Manilow
28. "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late"-Johnny Mathis and Deniece Williams
29. "Dance With Me"-Peter Brown
30. "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad"-Meat Loaf

Kneppers, Shirley '82
Knight, Kelly '80
Knott, Lisa '81

Knowlton, John '80
Koettler, Ron '80
Krmpotic, Matt '80

Kufeld, David '82
Kugler, Doug '82
Lackie, David '82

Lackie, Jenny '80
Landis, Lance '81
Lane, Mike '81

Lanuza, Bob '80
Lanuza, Diane '81
Larson,Kym '82

Latva, Julie '80
Latva, Mike '81
Lawrence, Marian '82

Leal, Roxanne '81
Lederman, Ben '81
LeDoux, Gregory '82

LeDoux, Jim '80
Lee, Jack '80
Lemke, Mari '80

Lemke, Scott '81
Lencioni, Tina '81
Lepai, Jeanine '81

Brothers Gibb head '78 top 'pop' list

By Cathi Chambers

Photes By Allen Atencio

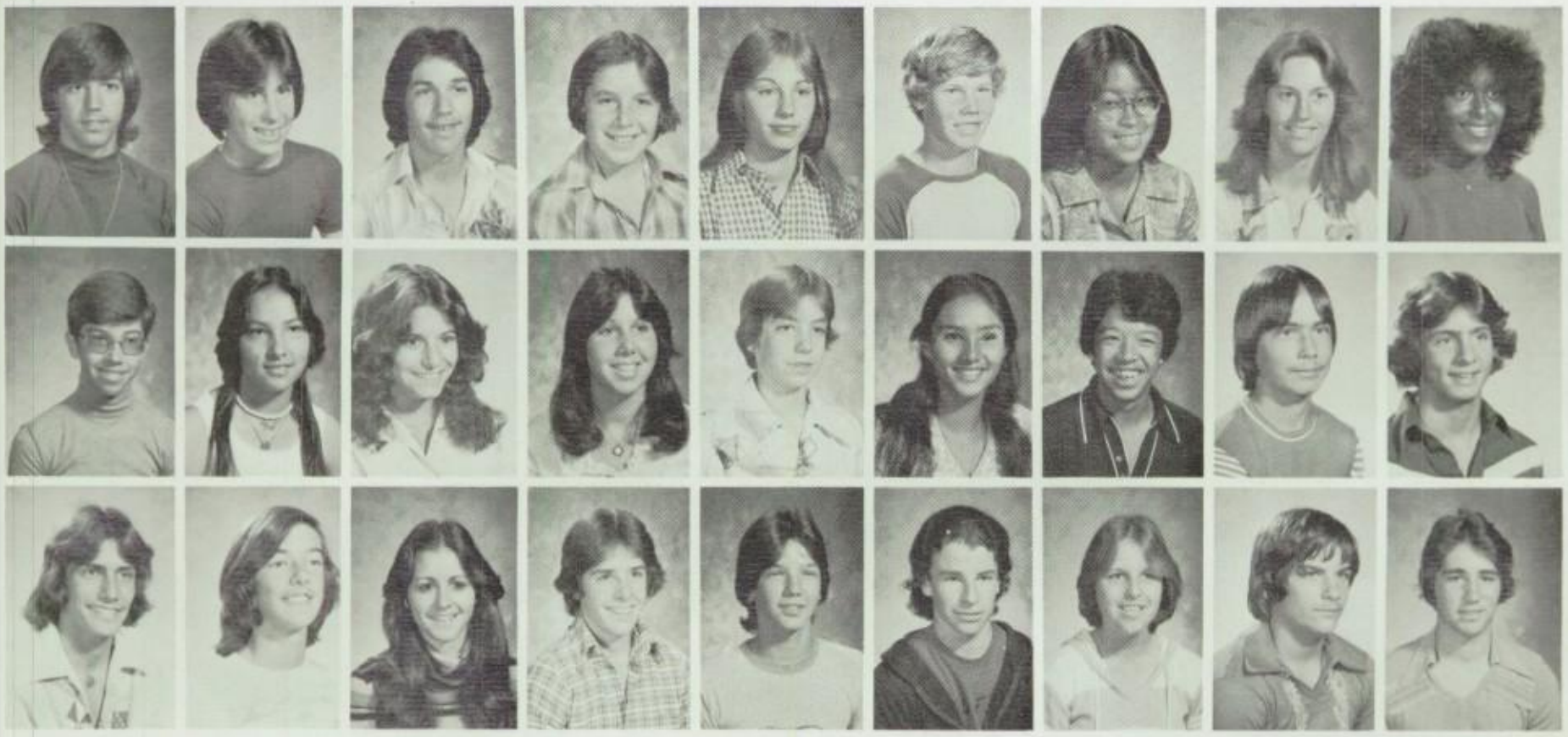
Most Arroyans preferred "Rock" music in a random poll on campus.

"I like the way 'Rock' sounds. It is good music to party to, and it is sometimes good for dancing," stated Senior Allen Atencio.

Senior Gaylene Copley differed with Atencio and was one of many on campus who favored "Soul" music. Copley felt that students' musical tastes reflected daily moods.

According to the poll, the most popular "Soul" group of 1979 was "Earth, Wind, and Fire." The most popular "Rock" group was "Journey."

Pop Star Andy Gibb (Far Left) poses on Number one album cover of the year. Sophomore Tina Lencioni and Junior Natalie Holstein (Left) talk about latest sounds. Seniors Gaylene Copley and Jill Green (Above) demonstrate different taste in music by wearing ever popular concert T-Shirts.



Lewis, Vince '81
Lindevald, Todd '81
Lloyd, Mark '81

Loncarich, David '82
Longee, Debbie '81
Looney, Scott '82

Lopez, Edward '82
Lopez, Gail '82
Lopez, Kim '80

Love, Chris '82
Love, Trudee '80
Lovelace, Darin '82

Lovell, Marilee '81
Lowe, Ron '82
Lucia, Dean '81

Luckenbach, Gene '81
Luevano, Sherry '82
Lujan, Matt '81

Lum, Teri '82
Lum, Tom '80
Lunardi, Lisa '81

Lundberg, Darlene '80
Lyles, Scott '81
Malin, Ryan '82

Mangini, Sandy '81
Manifesto, Tom '81
Marcucci, Dean '81

Improvements

Students Lois Hague, Julie West, and Kathy Wethern (Inset) admire construction of new planters on Grant Avenue entrance. Juniors Diane Cherry and Anne Banfield (Below) chat while sitting on finished brick planters. Seniors Michelle Valenzuela, Joel Sanfilipol Diane Messelbeck, and George MontesdeOca (Below Right) enjoy socializing by new iron rod windows.

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Marino, Rick '82
Mark, Gilda '82
Markette, Geno '81
Marshall, Harold '81
Marshall, Jamie '82
Marshall, Jane '81
Martens, Mike '81
Martin, John '80

Martin, Sue '82
Martinez, Lorraine '81
Massey, Lee '82
Matheson, Pam '81
Mayberry, Roberta '82
McDowell, Lynda '81
McGill, Gary '82
McGuire, Mark '81

McHan, Holly '82
McHenry, Lisa '80
McHenry, Pat '81
McManamy, John '82
McPherson, Wallace '81
Mello, Mindy '82
Messinger, Diane '81
Michaelis, Bryan '81

Michaelis, Tammy '80
Michaels, Donna '81
Miller, David '81
Miller, Graham '82
Miller, Lisa '82
Miller, Pam '80

Miller, Randy '81
Miller, Renee '82
Mills, Gary '81
Mills, Jerri '80
Minton, Coral '81
Miramontes, Lori '81

Mitry, Donna '82
Mojarro, Sandy '80
Mojarro, Sylvia '81
Molakides, Andrea '81
Molakides, Jim '80
Moniz, Frank '82

Moniz, Mike '81
Montalvo, Belinda '82
Montenegro, Ana '80
Montesano, Ken '80
Moore, Tracey '82
Moose, Claudia '82

Morales, Ed '82
Morgan, Stacey '81
Moring, Tami '82
Moyer, Jerri '81
Mullesch, Jim '81
Munoz, Theresa '82

Renovations beautify campus

Photo by George Eiras

By Ines Eiras

Renovations on Arroyo's campus occurred throughout the 1978-79 school year.

Among them was the reconstruction of the Grant Avenue Entrance. The remodeling consisted of the replacement of security gates and the addition of planters for beauty.

According to Assistant Principal Phil Gastineau, The purpose of the plan was to enforce security of the campus, to decrease vandalism and theft. I thought it was needed for years because it was always the most used entrance by students."

"The Plan" took two years to complete due to lack of funds. Projects were financed from outside funds, such as the Classes of '77 and '78, the Rotary and Lions Clubs, gift book sales, and campus improvement finds.

Talents

Cutbacks force fine arts students to pick up costs

By Joe Bricker

Photos By Joe Bricker

During the school year, many Arroyo students expressed talents and special skills in artworks that they developed. Ceramics Teacher Doris Gorman stated that Senior Janice Yee, "is one of my best first-year students." Gorman also praised the work of another Senior, Kevin De Ryk.
In 1979, Arroyo art students were hurt by program funding cutbacks. Only $2.63 per student was allocated during the school year. The lack of money was made up with shop cards which cost up to $20 per year. Senior Russ Buchter specialized in model building, but felt that building them from scratch was more challenging.

Freshman Bill Malosh (Center) and Sophomore Becky Mueller display musical talent during Winter Concert with other band members. Senior Janice Yee (Right) works on clay bowl.

Murphy, Dan '80
Murphy, Debbie '82
Murphy, Jimmy '82
Murphy, Kelly '80
Musso, Rob '81
Newberry, Robert '82
Newell, Margaret '80

Neylan, Susan '82
Nichols, Chris '80
Nichols, Sue '81
Nickerson, JD '81
Nieves, Iris '81
Nishiyama, Keith '82
Nishiyama, Kelly '80

Nobre, Regina '82
Noe, John '82
Nomura, Ron '80
Nomura, Tami '81
Nord, Kathy '82
Nugent, Michele '81
Oberg, Debbie '80

Offerman, Robin '80
Ogata, Kurt '80
Ogata, Matt '81
Olson, Bob '82
O'Neal, Tammy '82
Ontiveros, Karie '80
Opdyk, Tony '81

Ormsby, David '80
Ortega, Chris '80
Oshman, Shawn '81
Pacheco, Pamela '80

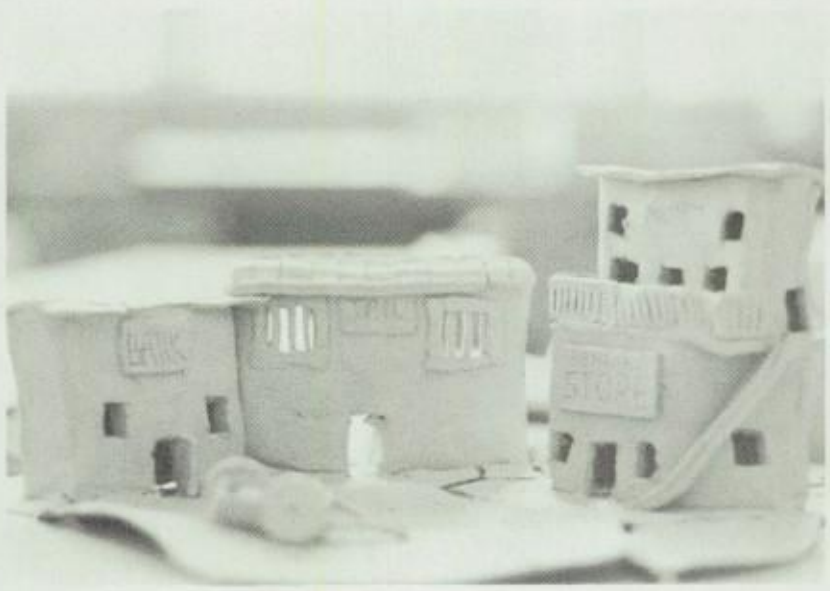
Packwood, Kelly '80
Paiva, Carol '82
Paiva, Rick '82
Palomar, Jim '80

Partridge, Rob '81
Parsons, Janice '82
Patricio, Chery '82
Patten, David '81

Paulsen, Susan '81
Paz, Caroline '81
Perez, Kathy '81
Pereira, Jack '81

Pereira, Veronica '81
Perez, Nancy '80
Perez, Robin '80
Perkins, Dorothy '81

Perkins, Joe '82
Perry, Anne '82
Perry, Trace '82
Persons, David '80



Peterson, Kathy '81

Petrash, Shawn '80

Senior Russ Buchter (left) displays model he built for Earl Remington. This Western Town (Above) was one of many projects done in Doris Gorman's ceramics class.

Phipps, Jane '81
Pierce, Pam '81
Pina, Dan '81
Pina, Madra '82
Pomeroy, Tom '82
Pomykala, Wayne '81
Powell, Joan '82
Powell, Tom '80
Pratt, Vicki '81
Pryor, Julie '81
Quail, Don '80
Quintel, Jaimie '82
Quintana, Erick '82
Quiroz, Lisa '81
Raguza, Eric '81
Randolphi, Ron '82
Redinger, Cindy '81
Reed, Cord '82
Reese, Joe '82
Reiber, Lisa '82
Reisinger, Theresa '82
Remmert, Greg '80
Restuch, Dan '80
Restuch, Tracie '81

Food interests students

By Judy Butzbach

Photos By Judy Butzbach

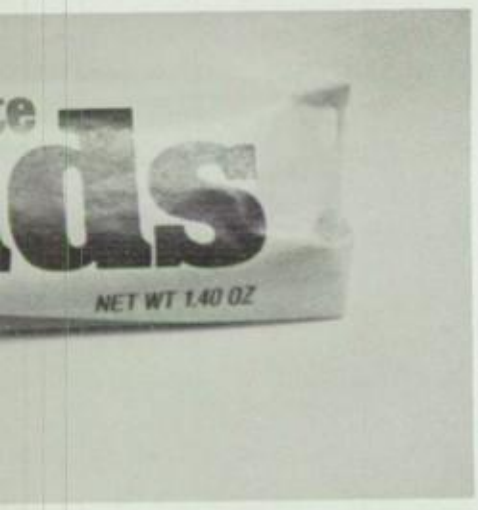
If the present trend continues through 1980, Americans will eat half their meals outside the home. Teen-agers on the go, tend to depend on local fast-food restaurants, spending $10 billion a year, to supply them with a quick meal.

Some teenagers may choose a particular eating place for its quality of food, reasonable prices, atmosphere, or all three. Contrary to what many parents may think about fast-food restaurants, Seventeen magazine states that by eating a hamburger, french fries, and a chocolate milk shake, there is sufficient nutritional value for the average person. The same goes for the "Las Vegas" lunch served in the cafeteria at Arroyo. The 95 cents hamburger, french fries, and chocolate milk shake lunch is sold to approximately 200 students per day. Arroyo had the most students buying school lunches in the district.

Along with cafeteria facilities, the students took advantage of popcorn and wide variety of candy sold at the student store oncampus.

Peter Paul "Mounds" (Above Right), containing no artificial ingredients, was one of the many popular candy bars sold at the student store. Sam's drive-through restaurant (Right) gets much business from local high school students.

Senior Shari Spengler (Above) munches on popcorn while waiting for change at Student Store. Freshman Lori Star (Left) eats "Las Vegas" lunch in cafeteria.



Rice, Derek '82
Rice, Erick '81
Rice, Kris '82
Richmond, Johnna '81
Ridinger, Debbie '81
Ridinger, Tina '82

Roach, Tom '81
Robbins, Jeff '80
Roberson, Darrel '82
Rocha, Ed '81
Rocha, Robin '81
Roderick, Greg '80

Roderick, Julie '82
Rodriguez, Mike '82
Roesch, Erich '82
Rogers, Gina '82
Rogers, Karen '81
Rholfs, Larry '82

Romero, Leo '80
Root, Phyllis '81
Ross, Lance '80
Rowley, Roberta '81
Rozendahl, Troy '81
Russell, David '82

Russell, Larry '81
Russell, Melissa '82
Russell, Michelle '80
Ryan, James '82
Ryan, Joseph '82
Rybicki, Roger '80

Soaring costs hit Don pocketbooks hard

By Duane Hew Len

Photography by Holiday Studios

Due to a 25 percent rise in inflation, prices soared on all items of student interest.

Junior Becky Mueller, employee of the Southland Cinemas, advised students to go to movies during matinees because it cost "a lot less."

"I think it's a big rip-off because prices are already high, and you're crazy if you do pay," stated Steve Beauchamp, employee of the Festival Cinemas.

The prices of candies also rose: especially chocolates from 20 cents to a quarter. "The reasons for the rise in chocolate bars was due to declining demand and the rise in price of cocoa and other ingredients," stated by an official of the Mars Chocolate Company, the nation's largest candy manufactures.

Rybicki, Susan '81
Saenz, Mike '81
Sala, Lisa '81
Sales, Ramona '80
Salvaressa, Richard '82
Sanchez, Sheryl '81
Sanchez, Antonia '82
Sanchez, Benny '81
Sanchez, Debbie '80
Sanchez, Monica '80
Sanchez, Tim '82
Sanders, Chris '82
Sanford, Ted '82
Santana, Corrinne '80
Santos, Rick '81
Scanlon, Maria '80
Schneider, Lori '80
Schoppelein, Linda '82
Schultz, Paul '81
Schwenning, Will '81
Scott, Matt '81
Seebauer, Carol '82
Seymour, Debbie '80
Shaieb, Diane '80
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Shinn, Michelle '80
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Shubert, Troy '80
Silva, Barbara '81
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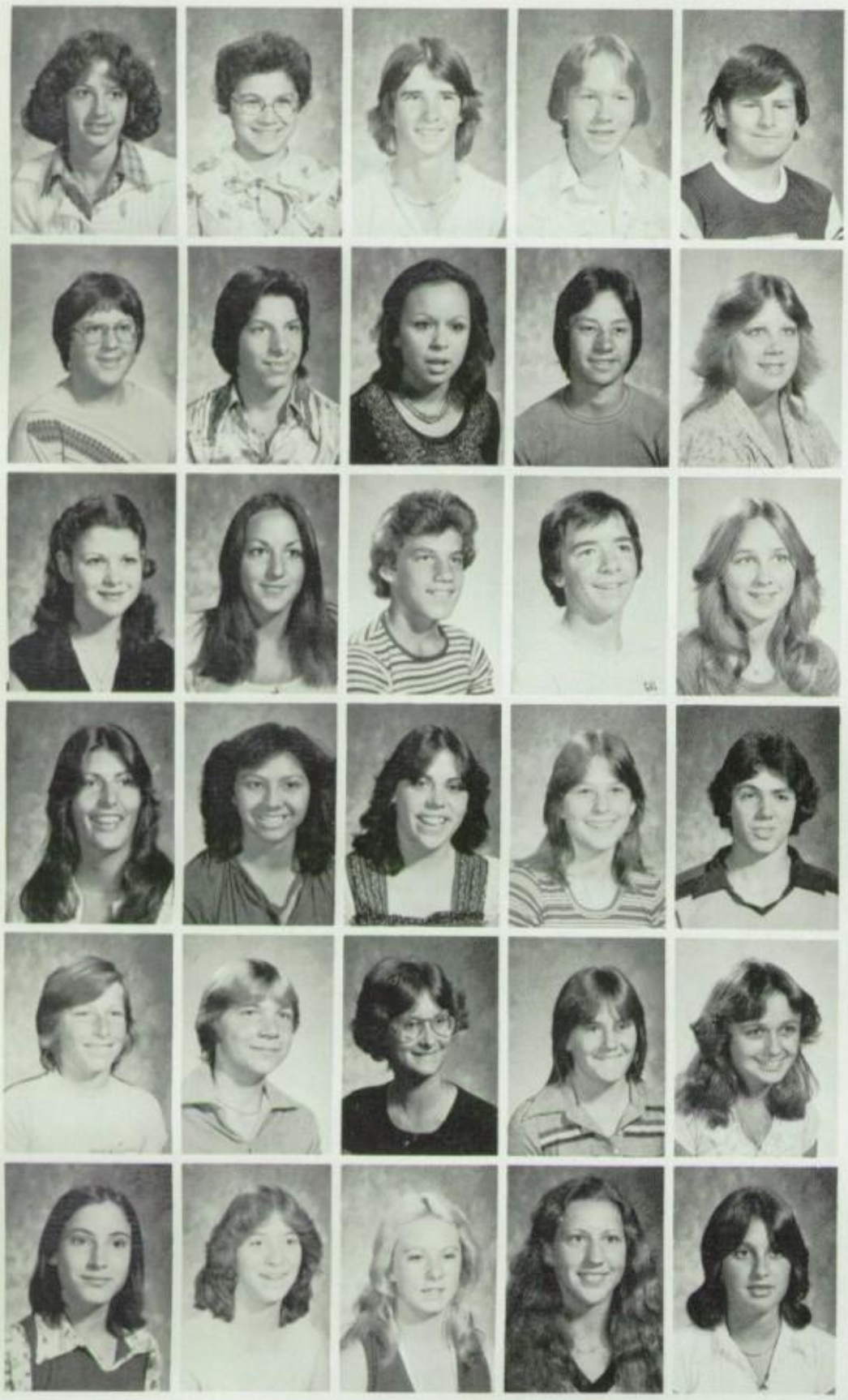

Junior Chris Clegg (Top Right) eats Charleston Chew candy bar. One of the top ten candy bars, Nestle Crunch, (Far Right) rose in price due to cocoa cost increases. Senior Becky Cook, Junior Wendy Gagnon, and Freshman Sue Martin (Right) munch on snacks during lunch time in spite of inflationary spiral on food.

Inflation

Silva, John '81
Silva, Laura '81
Silveira, Diane '81
Simmons, Ricky '81
Singleton, Jenny '81

Singleton, Judy '81
Sliney, Mike '81
Smith, Dave '80
Smith, Deanna '81
Smith, Lorie '81

Smith, Sarah '80
Smith, Stuart '81
Snelling, Tamara '81
So, Thomas '81
Sooter, Gary '80

Sorisio, Victor '81
Sotelo, Jim '81
Soto, Angel '81
Souma, Robin '80
Souza, Loren '80

Spahn, Dana '81
Spence, Jim '80
Sposeto, John '81
Springer, Michelle '81
Squires, Jess '81

Juniors Kurt Ogata and Trudee Love (Above) pose for Holiday Studio Photographer Pete Griffith. Senior Teresa Wieland and Alumnus Mike Stevens (Upper Right) exchange vows as Louise Dutch and Senior Steve Meyers prepare for "ceremony." Senior Arthur Warman and Sophomore Kim Henderson (Far Right) apply for marriage license. Senior Leslie Malone and Date Rick Santos (Right) enjoy music of Brothers' Discoteque at Sadie Hawkins Dance, March 23.

Stanton, Stacie '82
Starr, Lorrie '82
Stetz, Cheryl '80
Stetz, Debbie '81

Stinnett, Jeff '82
Stockton, Richard '82
Stoegbauer, Donna '82
Stoutenburg, Lisa '81

Strom, Julie '82
Sullivan, Mike '80
Tassinari, Michelle '81
Taylor, Barbara '81

Taylor, Stacy '82
Tefertiller, Collin '82
Tefertiller, Liz '80
Temple, Greg '81

Temple, Tom '82
Teshima, Jeff '82
Thomas, Marla '82
Thomas, Tom '81

Thompson, Debbie '81
Thompson, Margaret '80
Thompson, Toni '81
Thompson, William '82

Tillson, Gena '82
Tillson, Gordy '80
Tilton, Sandra '82
Titus, Tina '80

Girls turn tables, ask guys for date

By Jill Green

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The tables were turned as the Junior Class sponsored the first Sadie Hawkins Dance, Friday, March 23 in the gymnasium.

Before the dance, the girls finally got the chance to take the initiative to ask a date to the school event. According to Junior Class President Pam Pacheco, the dance was a big success and Arroyo students enjoyed the idea of girls asking boys.

The dance was claimed a "success" even though the class did not make a profit. "The dance was pretty good, but the music could have been better," stated Freshman Dave Yoder. Besides dancing, couples were married by a "minister" and if things did not work out, one could get a divorce.

"I felt it was a good dance, but there would have been a better turn-out if anyone could go," commented Junior Karen Rogers. Music for the disco dance was provided by Brother's Discoteque. Picture packets were on sale for $5-$10 and students ate free refreshments.

Toci, Kim '81
Tofanelli, Tony '81
Torres, Julie '82
Torrieri, Lisa '82

Toy Katie '80
Tracy, Terry '81
Trapp, Charlie '80
Troup, Cindy '82

Troup, James '82
Turner, Roxanne '81
Vachter, Jim '81
Valentine, Carole '81

Valenzuela, Vince '81
Valerio, Virginia '82
Valles, Diana '80
Valles, Joaquin '82

Vegas, John '82
Velasquez, Lisa '80
Vigil, Phillip '81
Vik, Barry '82

Vincent, Ginny '80
Vincent, Kim '81
Vincent, Terri '81
Vinesh, Deo '82

VonHartman, Lisa '82
VonHartman, Teri '80
VonSivers, Cathy '82
Waage, Michele '82

New plan

Board closes schools to save $500,000

Wagner, Dave '82
Wallace, Ron '80
Warren, Christy '80

Proposition 13 hastened the San Lorenzo Unified School District Board of Trustees' decision to consolidate school sites.

The final decision to close schools was made December 13 after a long series of community meetings throughout the district. Trustees adopted a modification of "Option B," which closed all four junior high schools and five elementary schools. Estimated savings due to the closure was set at $500,000 by Business Manager Merv Moran.

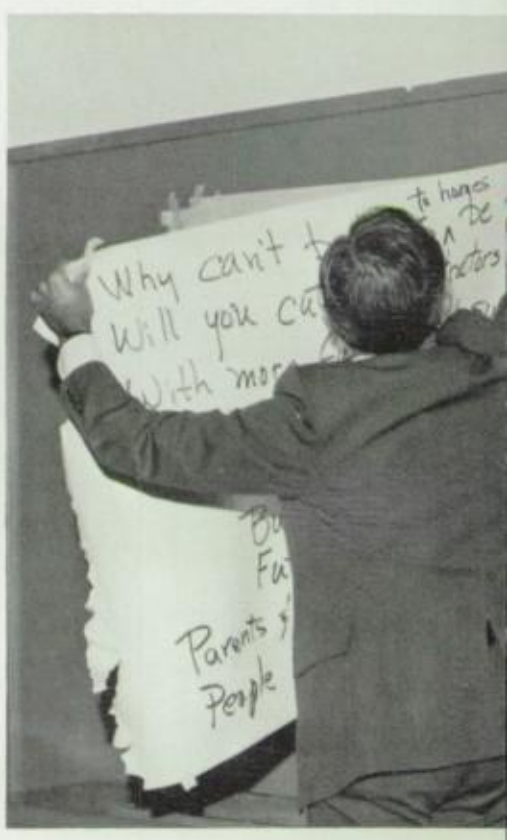
Under the plan, elementary schools would be converted to K-7 plants. Eighth graders would shift to the high school level.

During the two months of community meetings preceding the decision, Board members heard arguments from parents and students concerning five options which were compiled by a Los Angeles consultant.

According to the Trustees' report, the decision for consolidation was the result of extensive declining enrollment and financial setbacks from the controversial initiative passed in June, 1978.

At school's end, Trustees hoped that consolidation could be achieved with a "minimum" of student-staff disruption.

Community Member Dorothy Partridge (Above) addresses Board of Trustees at Arroyo meeting. School Board Members Corinne Aitken and Gary Craig (Left) listen to audience's questions. Director of Secondary Instruction Pete Lamb (Right) hangs up response sheets. Elementary Instruction Coordinator Gordon Fake and Lamb look over various options for consolidation of San Lorenzo schools.



Watts, Janiece '81
Waye, Barbara '81
Weathers, Aileen '80
Weathers, David '82
Weber, Charla '80
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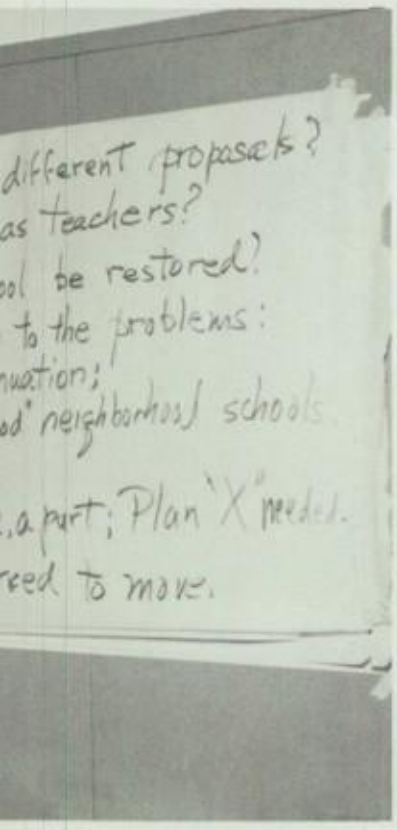

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Costumed salespersons attempt to spur Dons to purchase '79 annual

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A unique approach was taken by the 1979 *Arroyan* staff members this year to promote yearbook sales.
From October 30 to November 3, the staff dressed in a different costume each day to attract attention and let the people know that the yearbook was on sale.

The costume schedule for the week was Monday, togas; Tuesday, witches, vampires, pumpkins; Wednesday; cowboys and Indians; Thursday, clowns; and Friday, football players.

This year's staff was shaken up by the increases that had to be made in order to publish the yearbook. The price of the annual was increased by one dollar to $13. The quota of advertisements also increased. Each staff member was responsible for selling $100 worth of ads for a staff total of $2,400. Advertisements were sold to local businesses in the community. Students who purchased student body cards for $15,received a free yearbook. The *Arroyan* received $7.50 for each card sold.
Although the staff failed to reach its goal of 950 sales, it did sell 850 books by the end of the week. Because of the sales decline, a few of the sections were combined and the book's length was shortened to compensate for the lack of money.

Junior Mark Wheelihan(Right) dressed up as vampire for publicity for 1979 *Arroyan* sales. Senior Steve Clegg(Top Right), dressed as pumpkin for promotion of yearbook, works on pages. Senior Jeff Gilligan and Junior Alan Colvin (Bottom Right) work on layout.

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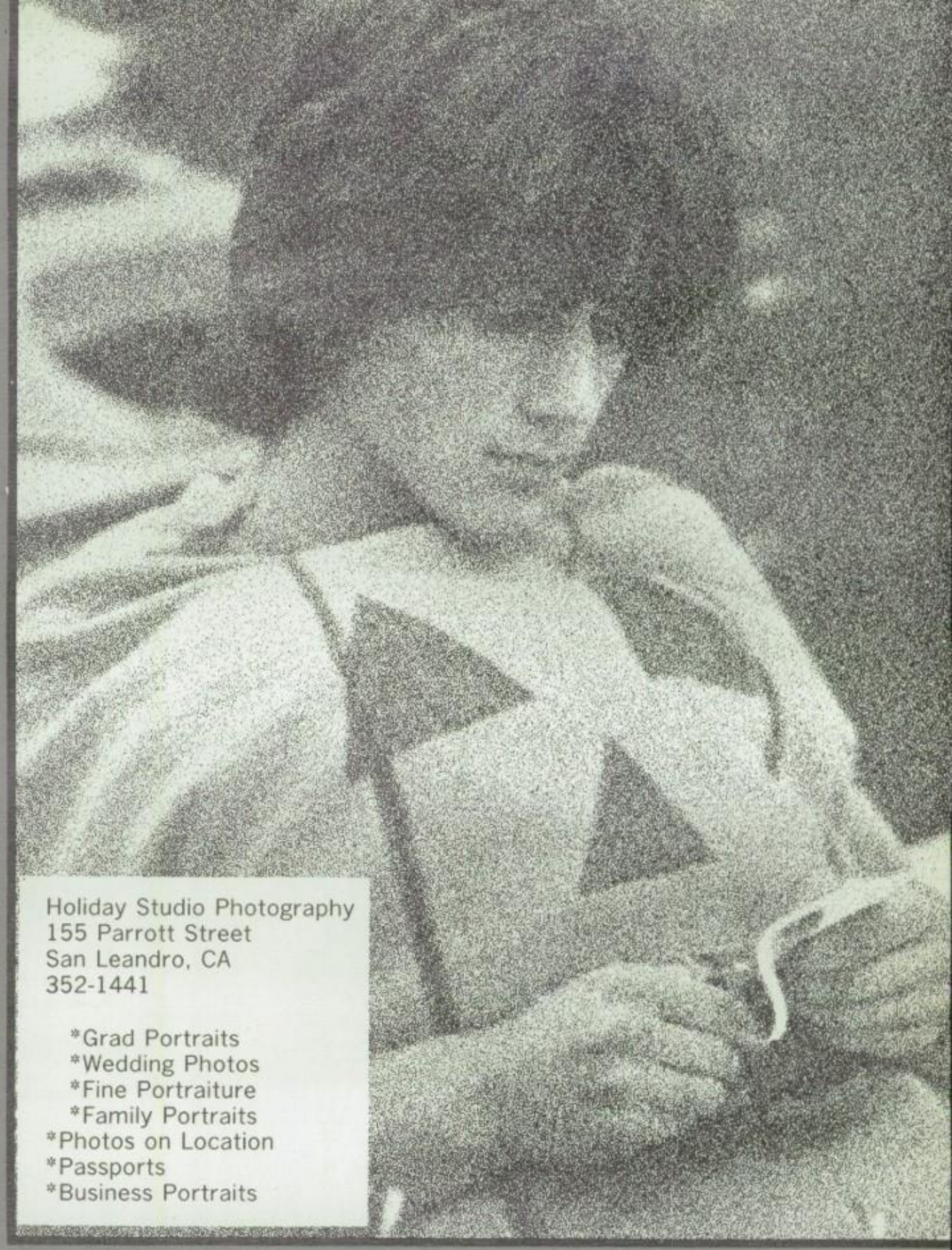

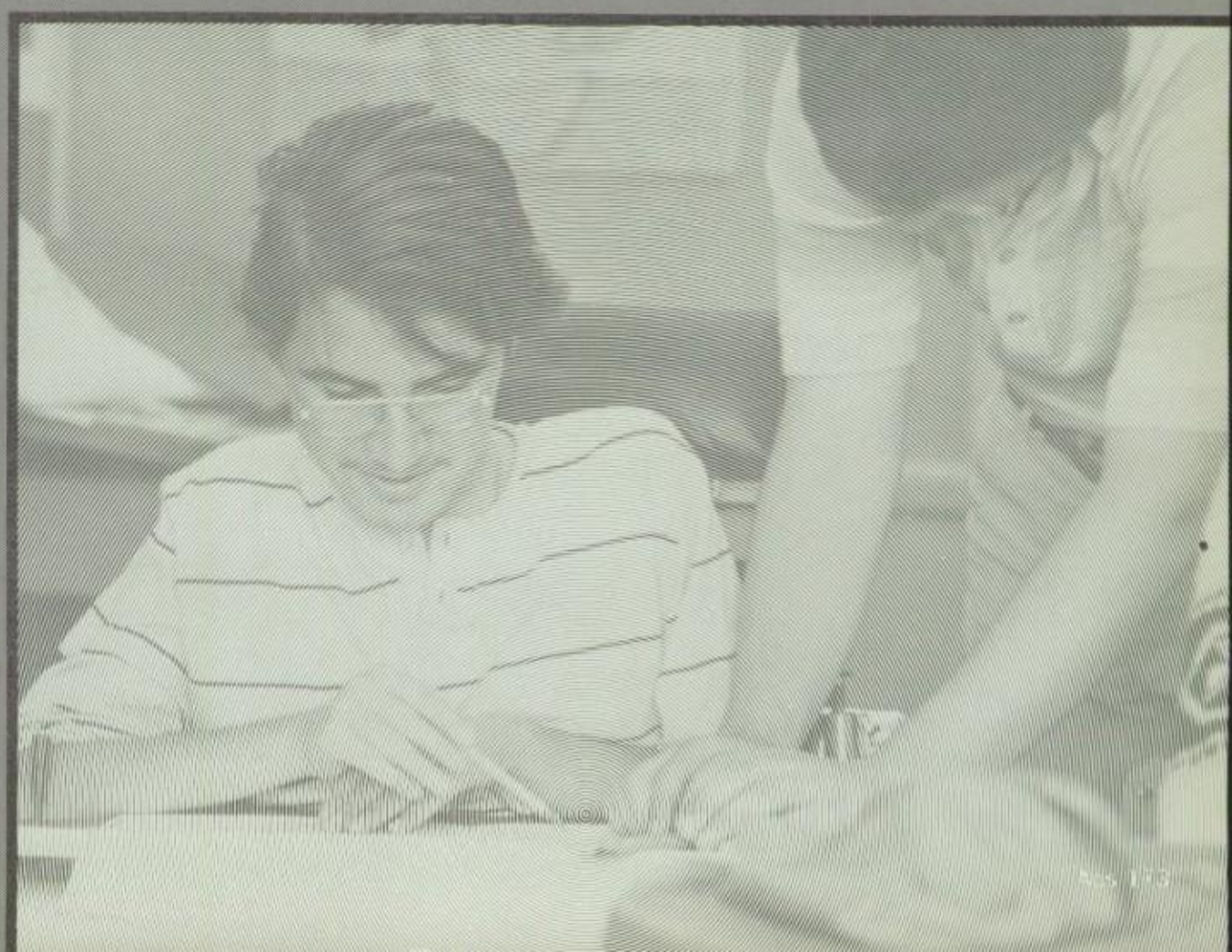

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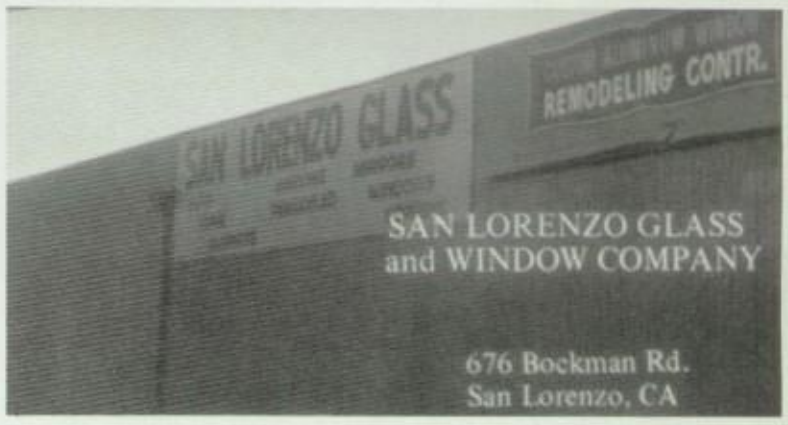

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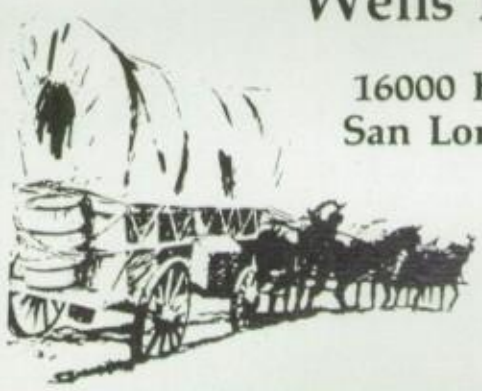

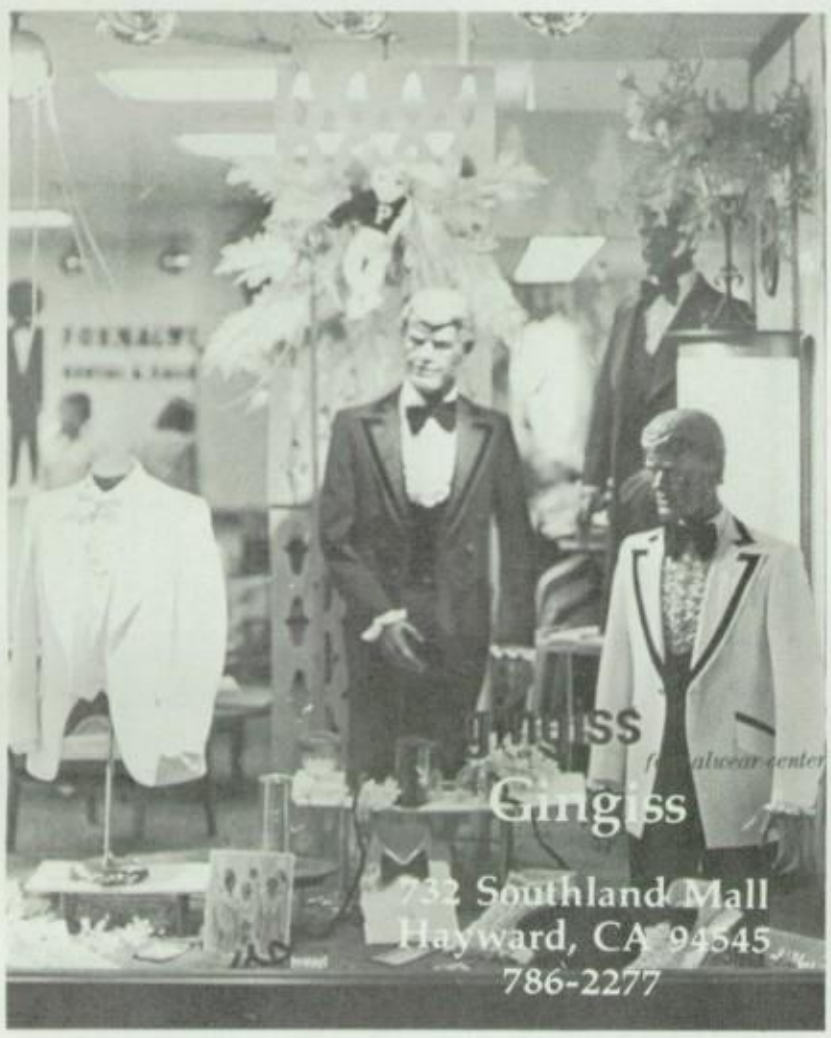

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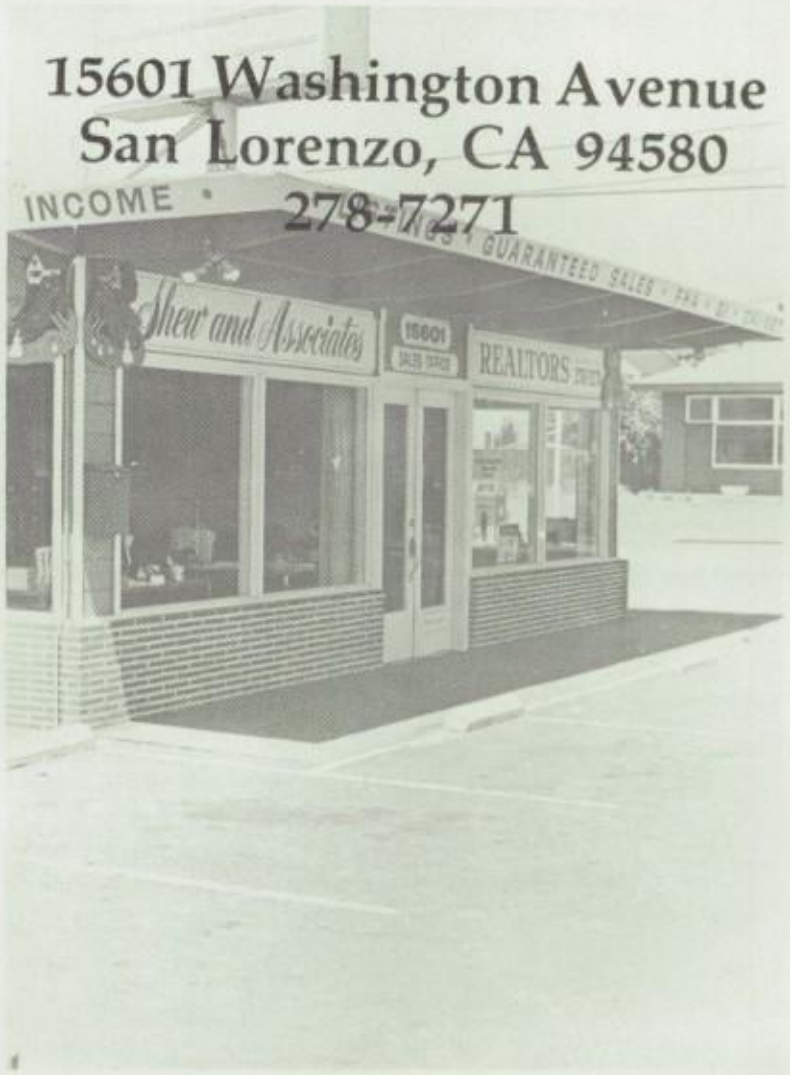

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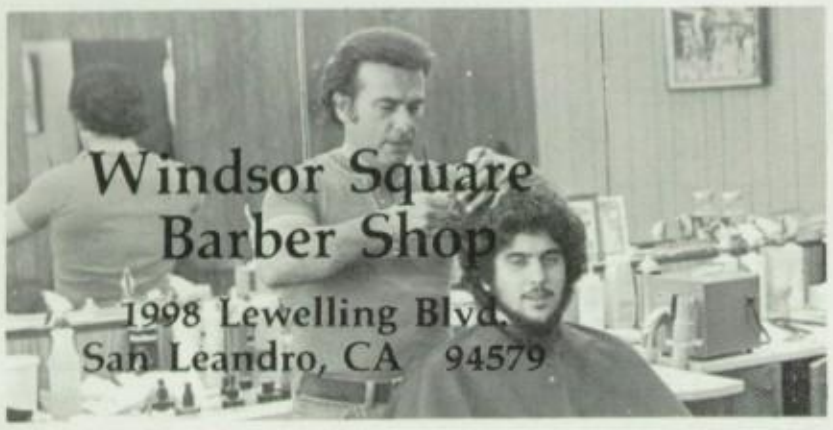

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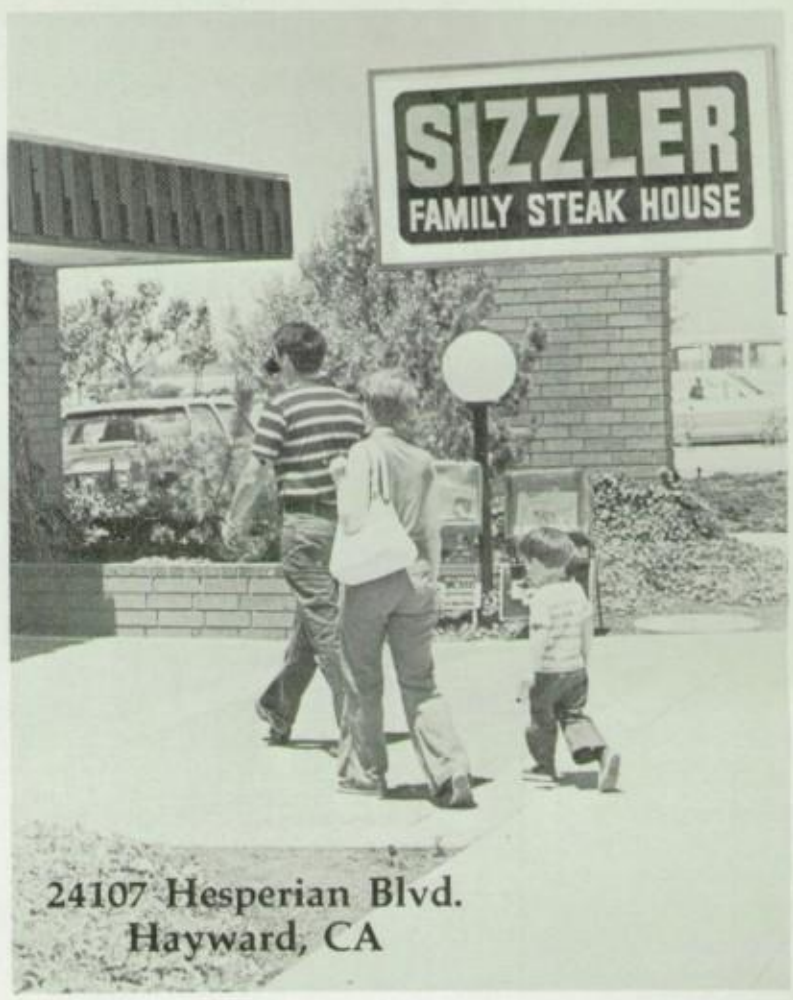

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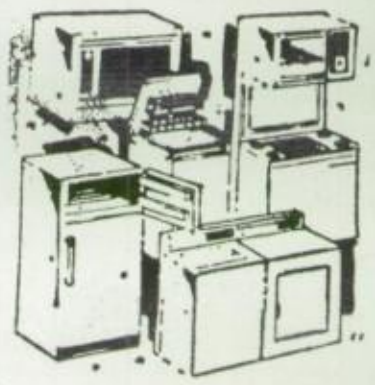

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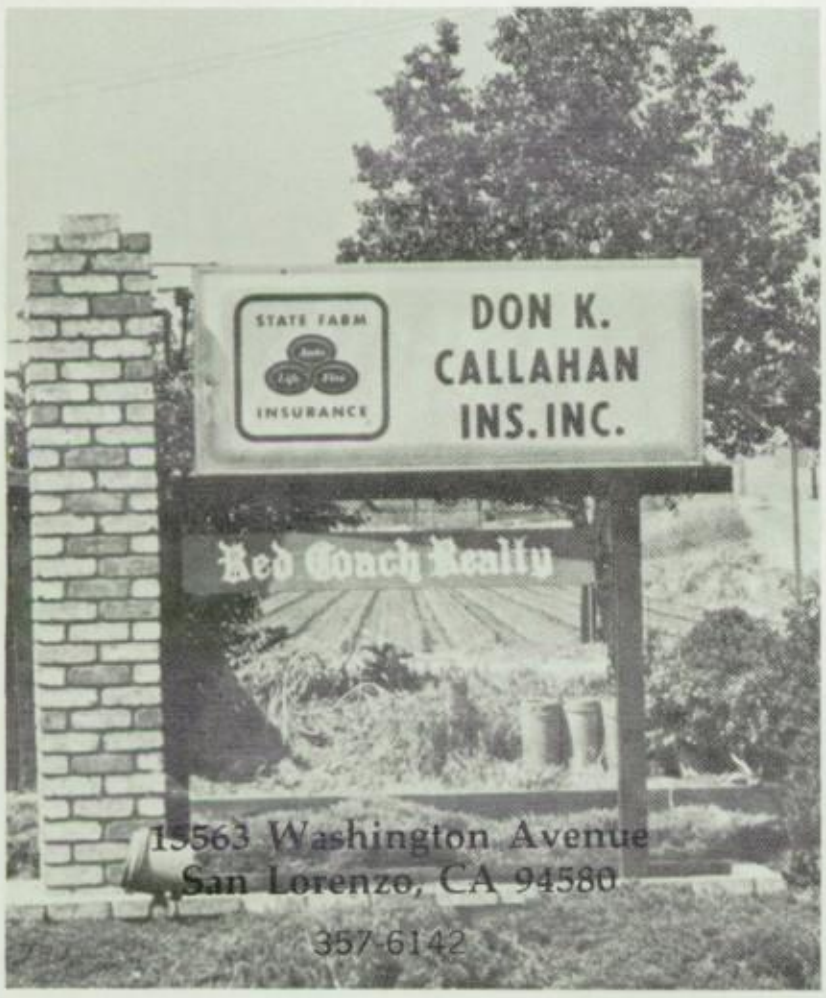

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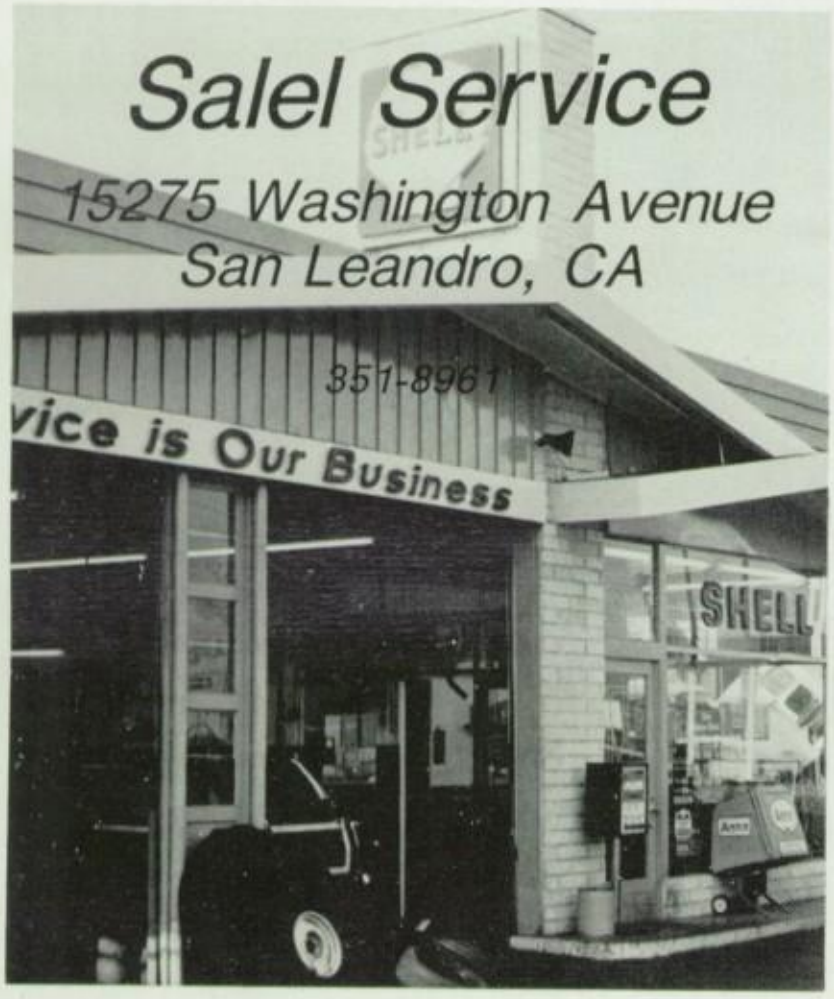

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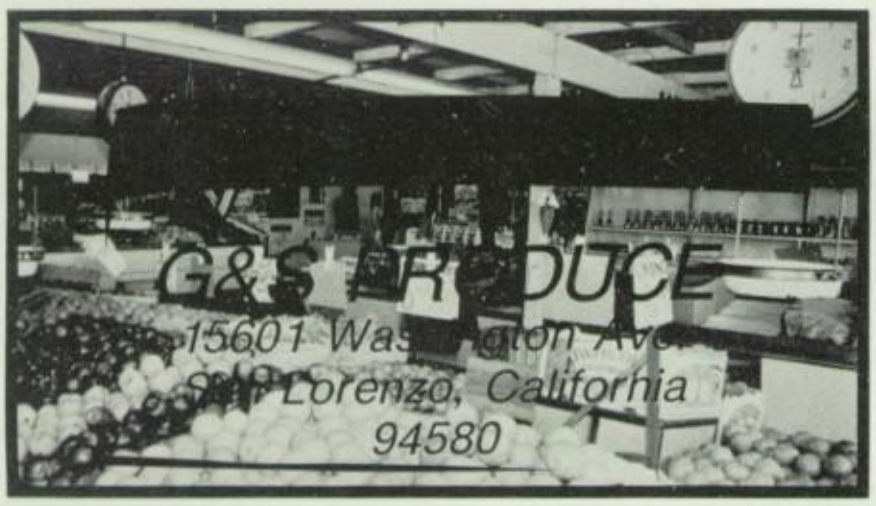

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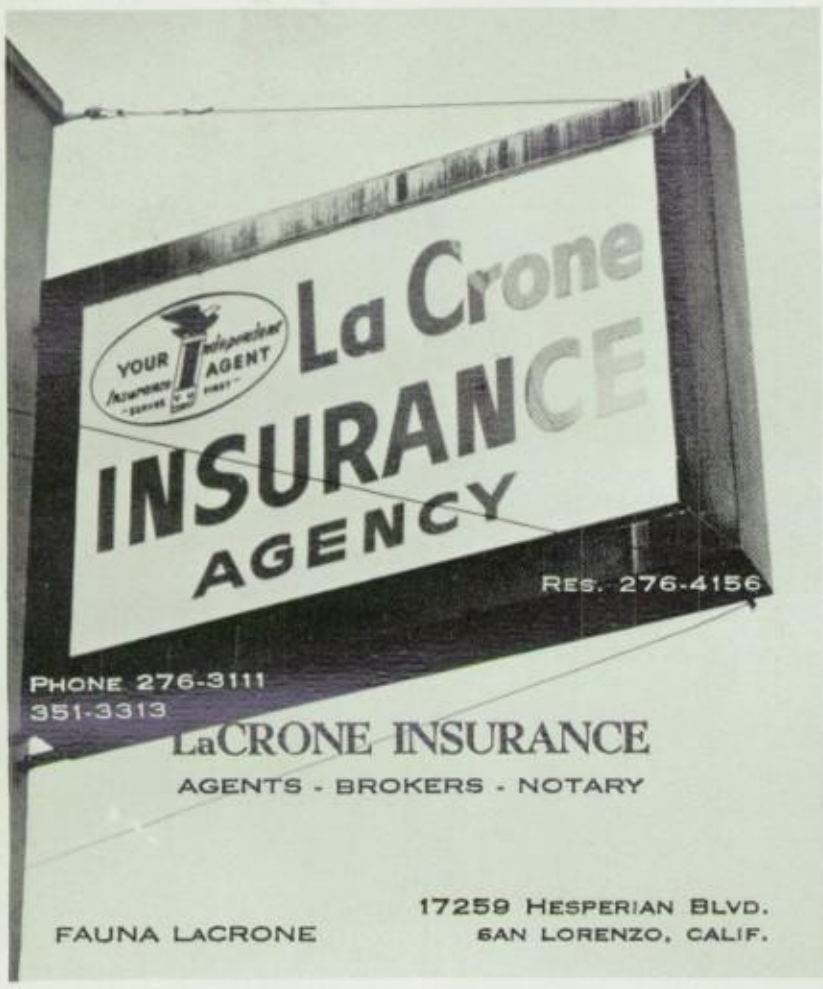

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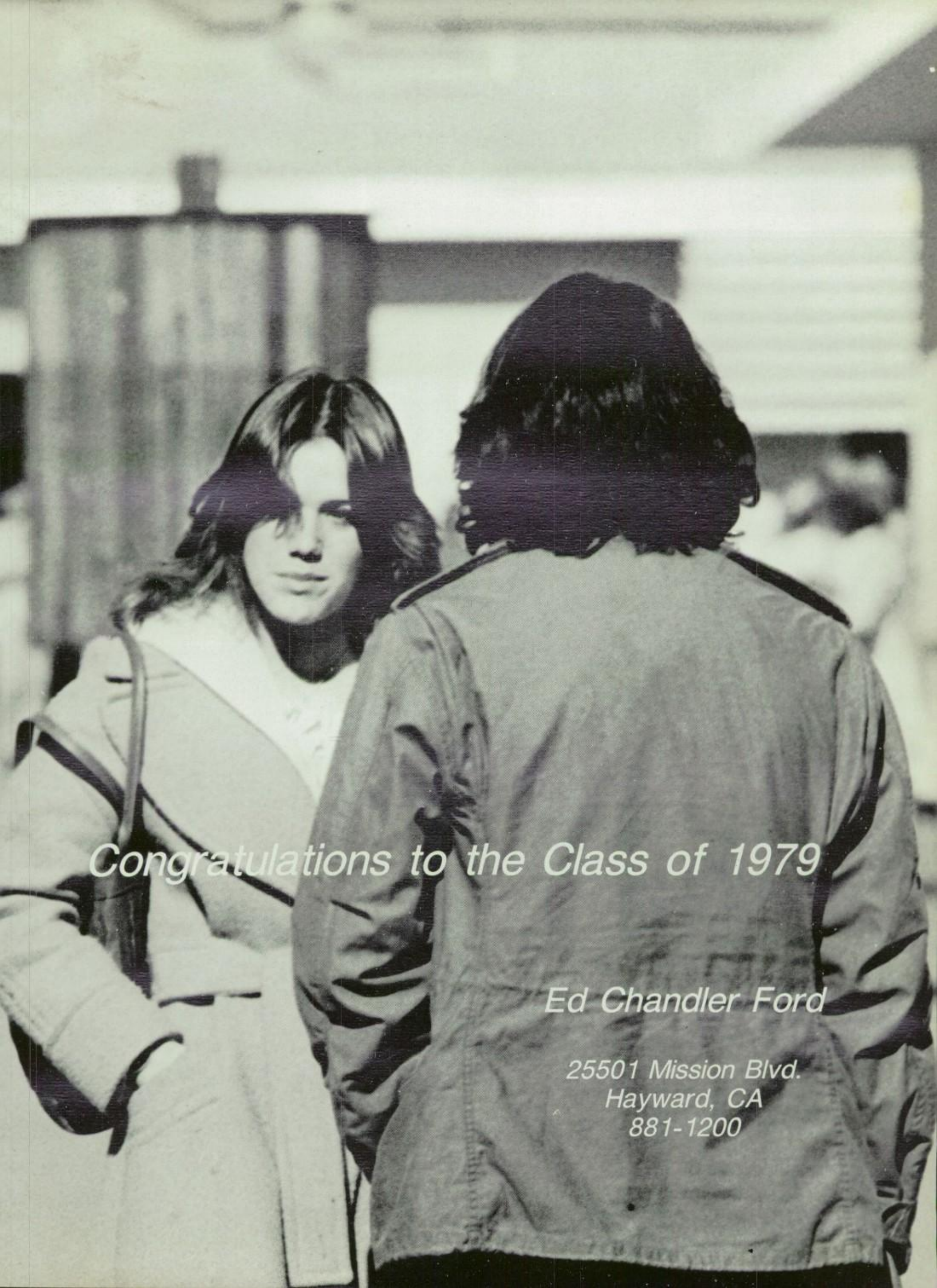

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In Memoriam

Rick Soto **Patricia Panian**

I have wished a bird would fly away,
And not sing by my house all day;

Have clapped my hands at him from the
door
When it seemed as if I could bear no more.

The fault must partly have been in me.
The bird was not to blame for his key.

And of course there must be something
wrong
In wanting to silence any song.

Robert Frost

Changes

Dons foresee shake-ups

By Maria Botelho/Judy Butzbach

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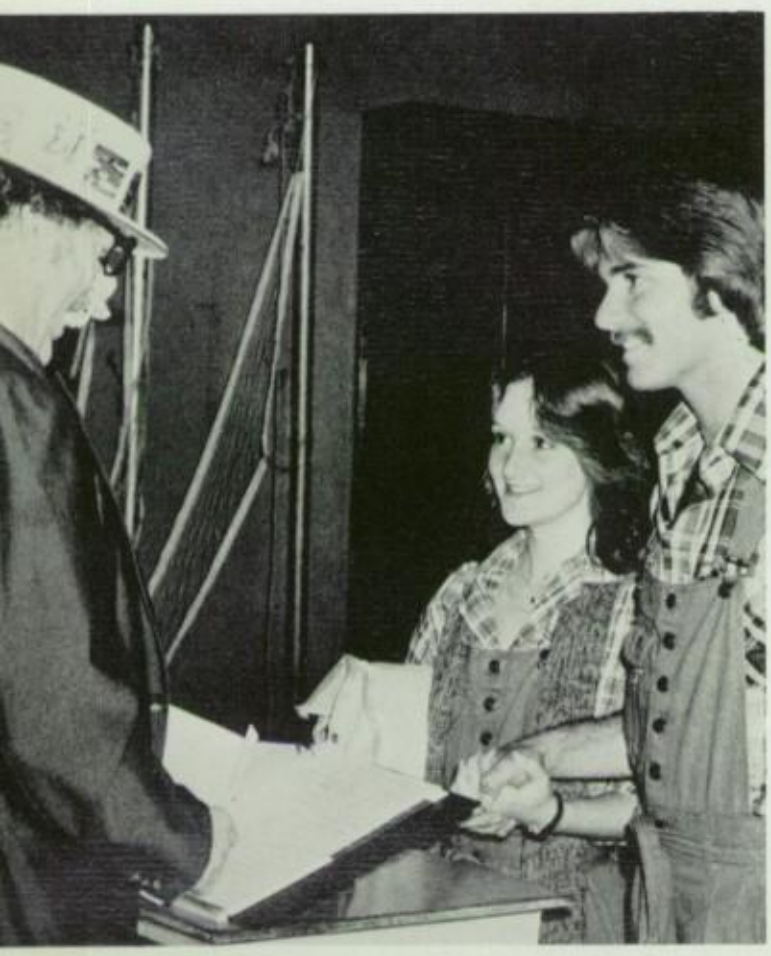
This year shake ups were felt in the State of California, the San Lorenzo community, and Arroyo High School.

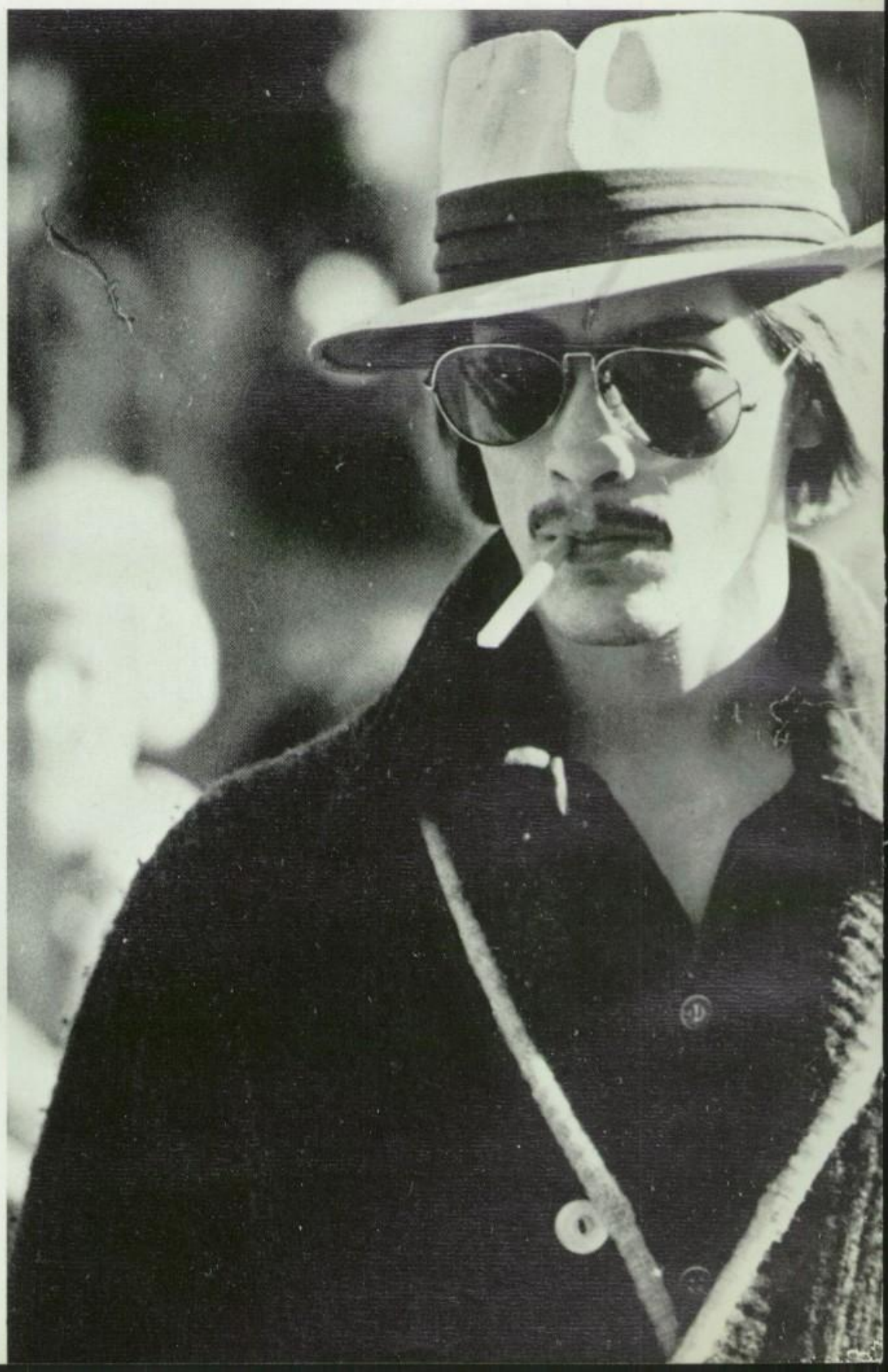
Proposition 13, inflation, and other economic upsets were tremors felt by the state and the community throughout the '78-'79 year. At Arroyo, students and faculty were faced with lack of funds, sports cuts, declining enrollment, and school consolidation.

Although the people were shaken by these changes, the total effects have not yet been felt. According to Principal Dr. David Snider, "We are in a period of changes, but we do not know what the changes will bring." Snider also commented, "I feel that the changes will not be advantageous and that we cannot be optimistic about the future."

Along with the upsets faced this year, positive shake ups were evident at Arroyo. Tennis Shoe Day, Nationality Day, Political Action Day, and Western Day were among the new activities introduced this year.

The overall appearance of the campus took upon a positive change due to renovations that occurred, such as the painting of the classrooms, and the installation of brick planters on the Grant Avenue entrance of Arroyo.





Senior Ernest Domenico (Right) dresses as Mafia "hit man" on Nationality Day. Senior Jeff Hildebrand and Junior Pam Miller (Above) get married by minister Art Hernandez at Sadie Hawkins dance. Donkey Basketball Player Joan Powell (Top) watches as Senior Pete Stokesberry feeds carrot to donkey.

Freshman Rick Santos (Left) and friends talk during lunch break. Freshman Sandra Cole and classmates (Below) show spirit while participating in Freshman Spirit Week parade. History Teacher Ken Weissenborn (Top) talks to Jill Goularte, Kim Yaxtheimer, and Lisa Baker while displaying his German peasant outfit on Nationality Day. Weissenborn was one of many who participated in this activity.

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Thanks!

The *1979 Arroyo* staff got off to a slow start for many reasons. Production of the book was held up mainly because only four members from the previous years' staff returned. Other reasons were that our budget had to be cut due to the lack of yearbook sales and, therefore, the book had to be revised several times.

It was satisfying to see some of the staff members really put in the time and effort into their pages and care about the book as much as we did. They showed their interest by having some enthusiasm about their work. It was very nice to know that we had their support when major decisions dealing with the book had to be made.

To the ad sellers, you did a super job by selling your quotas. Especially those of you who sold more than your share.

We would like to thank Jill Green, assistant co-editor for all her help. Most of all we would like to thank our fearless Adviser Richard Lloyd, who saw us through missed deadlines, page mistakes, and much more. We cannot begin to tell you how much we benefited from this class and the fun we had in the process.

To the entire student body, we tried to sum up the year the best we knew how so that in the years to come you will have something to look back on.

We hope that the staff has created another "All-American."

Good Luck,

Maria Botelho
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Freshmen Jean Brott and Lisa Torrieri (Left) enjoy lunch under trees.

All Shook Up